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Principal Spuller Welcomes Centralites Back to School

Centralites Back to School

To All Centralites:

Welcome to Central High School. I extend warm and personal greetings to each of you and a sincere wish for your success. We will have many new students entering Central High School for the first time. We have a great student body and I am sure we will do everything humanly possible to make you feel at home.

The larger share of our students will be returning for their sophomore, junior, and senior years. You, by the way, are the upperclassmen. It is up to you that we look for leadership in our school. Many of you become leaders scholastically. Still others will excel in the area of music, speech, sports, and many of our extra-curricular activities.

Your parents and the good citizens of Fort Wayne have provided us with a beautiful building. The facilities are here for you to gain the necessary preparation to become a worthy citizen. Being possessed with the attitude of "wanting to learn" would help you in your school work. May I challenge you to do your school work well so that the future will smile on you when the time comes for you to assume responsibility. One of our leading insurance companies uses the slogan, "The future belongs to those who are prepared." No statement was ever more true and I would urge you to get well prepared.

We have an excellent faculty. You will find them eager to help you in your problems. Feel free to talk to them.

Plan to be a real Centralite by joining in the activities of the school, Subscribe to the Spotlight, Caldron. Support your athletic teams. Be active in the club in which you are a member.

ber.

If you are a real Centralite you will always be ready to stand and sing the true Central song, and here it is:

Central, dear Central

Your sons and daughters wear the white and blue White for your honor pure

Blue making hearts endure

Central, we will cherish thee

Down through the years

We will love thee through smiles and tears,

Dear Central, our own.

Paul Spuller,

Paul Spuller, Principal

Caldron Staff Announced, Lois Dill Editor-in-Chief





Six New Teachers Join Faculty

Student Council Officers

Grads Make News

No Paper Next Week

First Semester Spotlight Staff Announced

Coming



Sandy Knafel Editor-in-Chief



Varsity Cheerleaders Ready To Cheer Football Team



s am.)

Varsity Cheerleaders for the coming year are Jeanette
Ambrose, Vicki Patten, Rita Ellis,
Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell, John Meyers, and Charles Green. The cheer(4 p.ms.)

Students Must Support E-C Activities

For the extra-curricular activities at Central to be successful they need the support of their members. These members are responsible for the success and development of the activity. Students who attend the meetings are the real backers of the clubs. The members who are joiners are those who come to a meeting "once in a while," don't ever get on the committees, and who add to the confusion during the meetings, hurt the club more than anything.

A member of a club tries to do his best to help the club. He tries to do his best to improve the club with the other members also. He does his sbare of work, doesn't try to dodge the job of working on the committees, and doesn't make a pest of himself at the meetings.

Sure ways of "killing" a club are:

1. Not attending the meetings regularly.

2. And when attending the meetings be sure to be five or ten minutes late.

3. When something is being discussed be sure the success and development of the activity. Stu-

- 3. When something is being discussed be sure to be against it.

4. Be sure to add to the confusion when something is being discussed, even though you don't really care what is done about the final decision.

5. Whatever happens don't get on any committees, this could really help the club.

6. Don't do any more than you have to do

These are just a few of a list of many that help "kill" a club. If you really want to "kill" a club do these and you will do a pretty good job of either hindering the progress of the club or of either hindering the progress of the club or leaving the club in a state of confusion. To really help your club you should attend meetings regularly, be punctual, listen to everything and seriously take an interest in what is being discussed, if something is to be decided on whether the decision will benefit or be a hindrance, to be a joiner of committees, and to do all the work you can to further the success of the club.

Now the ways have been stated of helping and hindering a club, it is up to Centralites to decide on which they want to do.

Summer Fun Is Over, School Started

In the early days of June, we were all talking about what we would be doing this summer. A large number of people planned trips to various parts of the United States, or trips out of the country, or vacationing at various lakes, or to save their money by staying home and lounging around the house all summer long. There were not many people who mentioned work in their summer plans.

It's true, that we all look forward to a nice,

enjoyable summer vacation and all the fun that we may have. Fun is fun, especially after a long hard nine months of school and homework. But, if we waste the extra time we have, what's the use of having so much? If we start out on the wrong foot today, where will we be tomorrow?

A new year of school is starting. For some,

the last year of high school. For others, the first year. Far too many of us will reglect our school work and thus fail to see the importance to visit our friends, or try the patience of the

teachers.

The whole population of any school is not guilty of neglect. The fact is, we should all try to better ourselves and prepare for the world of tomorrow. Some are not aware of the fact that the children of today will be the rulers of tomorrow. If we can find responsibilities and keep them, we will be more able to accept the heartaches of the future. Why don't we all try to absorb the education that is given to us and put it to the best use we know how? Let's not let today pass to yesterday without adding something to the life of tomorrow.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Jokes of Columnist Are About School ... by Ear'n' Tail

Summer's over and it's back to the old grind, or so they say! Anyhow, it's time once again and forget about vacations . . . all except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, next summer. Oops, I forgot. We're supposed to think about

For some of you hard workers, the summer jobs have filled your time. Now for some of the people that are not yet ready to work, the town drags, the daily shopping sprees, and the endless little side trips and various other time-consuming activities have kept them busy. Don't try to lie your way out of it. I've seen some of you uptown goofing around, or at the pool trying to keep cool, or at one of the parks playing baseball, or at the lake just baving a good time. How do I know??????? I've been having fun too. It's never time to forget about

Since this is the time for school jokes, I have rounded up a few. Are you all prepared?????? Here goes.

Teacher: "Who was Homer?"

Bright boy: "He was the fellow that made Babe Ruth famous."

Teacher: "Robert Burns wrote 'To a Field

Junior: "I bet he didn't get an answer."

First college student: "I'm majoring in Ancient history."
Second college student: "So am I."
First college student: "Well, we'll have to get together some evening and talk over old times."

Senior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Junior: "No, who teaches it?"

"As we have learned," said the teacher, "the former ruler of Russia was called the Czar, and his wife was called the Czarina. Now who can tell me what the Czar's children were called?"

A little boy from the front of the class piped up: "Czardines."

A local small fry had been vaccinated, and after the operation the doctor prepared to put a bandage on the sore arm but the boy ob-

"Put it on the other arm, Doctor."

"Why, no," said the physician, "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm so the boys at school won't hit it."

"Put it on the other arm, Doc," repeated the boy. "You don't know the fellows at our school."

"Now boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right. Now you Harold, another one." "Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again, and now it's you turn, Albert." The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, then blurted out, "Mickey, the Mouse."

Prof: "Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken to the pasture." What mood?"
Student: "The cow."

Teacher: "Tell us, Emily, what book are you

reading?"
Emily: "Moby Richard."
Teacher: "Don't you mean Mobby Dick?
Emily: "No, I didn't study hard enough to be familiar with him."

Professor (rapping on the desk): "Order,

Sleepy voice from the back row: "Hamburger with onions for me."

An English teacher, troubled by the unwillingness of boys in her class to take any interest in composition, attempted to arouse them by asking for a description of a baseball game. It was fortunate for her for most of the boys were eager to tell what they knew about the sport. Only one lanky fellow disappointed the teacher's hopes. He chewed on his pencil for only a few moments before he scratched a few words on bis paper and turned it in. On the paper was this: "Rain. No game."

The 5th grade was having a geography lesson, and the teacher asked Bobby a question about the English Channel.
"I wouldn't know about that one," the little boy shook his head doubtfully. "We only get one channel on our TV set."

Now that the jokes are out of the way for this week, it's time once again to read the rest of the paper. So I guess this is s'long for now,

Extra-curricular Organizations Offer Students Variety of Activities

Date-Parents Meeting Needs Girl's Help

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-

MATHEMATICS CLUB develops

Fall Fashions Have Distinctive Look of Suedes, Corduroys, Knits

The Spotlight



Varsity Football Squad —Row 1: John Burt, Ted Striverson, Mike Hines, Tom Clancy, Simon Jackson, John Stalling, James Bright, James Williams, Bill Miller, Charles Reese, Jim White, Row 2: Mel Johnson, Dexter McCormick, Travis Sanders, Wesley Dennis, Robert Murphy, Joe Timherlake, Jon Smith. Leonard Curry, "len Williams, Zondra Chapman, Tim Brown. Row 3: Calvin Harris, Dan Pallone, Charles Van Pelt, Rohert Wallace, John Booker, Allan Haak, Harrison Combs, Coleman Hatcher, Duane Adams. Not pictured: Gene Brown'ce and Leslie Howard.

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Central's Gridiron

Schedule Revealed

Central's football team started the '66 football season at the Zollner Stadium, Sept. 1, when they played Concordia in the annual Jamboree. The first game of the regular season is at New Haven Sept. 9. The last game that Central's gridiron team will play will be with Concordia Nov. 4. All games will start at 8 p.m.

Oct.

1 Snider—Away (South)
7 South—Away
14 Central Catholic—Home (at
North)
21 Elmhurst—Home (North)
26 Luers—Home (North)

Nov. 4 Concordia—Away









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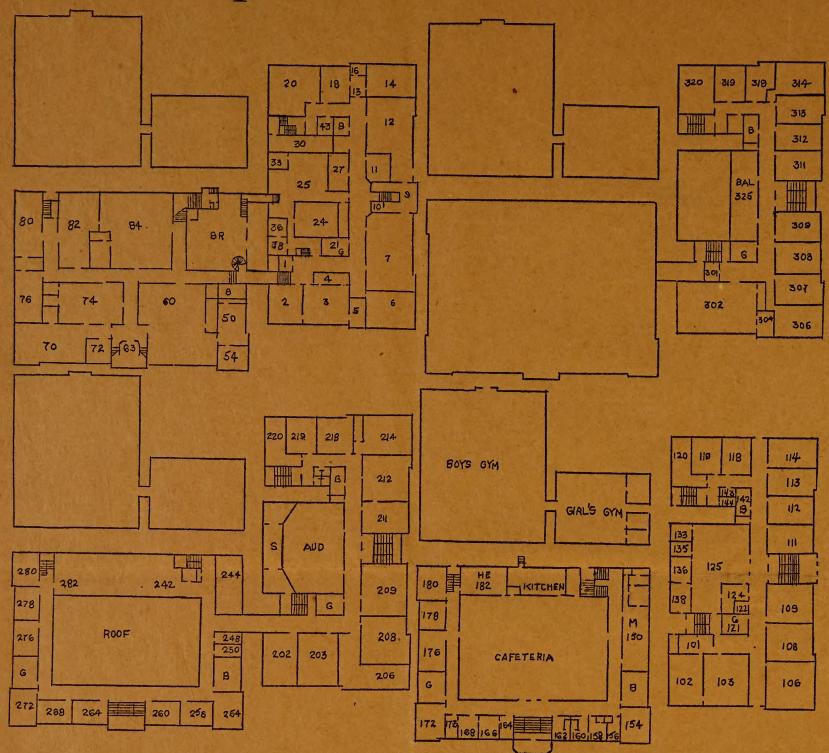


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Reading Tests Aid Students In Acquiring Better Reading Habits

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w being given in the word. This aids the growth of 319 to determine his vocabulary.

City Teachers Held First Meeting Mon.

Mrs. Martone Assumes Duties of Dean of Girls

Allen County and Fort Wayne **Receive National Safety Award**

Underclass Pix Taken Sept. 28

Underclass pictures are to be taken on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the auditorium. Students whose pictures are to be taken should wear colorful clothing as the pictures are to be in color.

Each class will be notified at the time they are to report to the auditorium. Classes will resume as usual throughout the entire day.





Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1966

IBM Data Processing In Use For Figuring Schedules, Grades

ory
NP — Not Passing
These grades are just to let the

NROTC Exam Now Available

Central High School is being used an experiment in IBM Data more work is necessary

First Grads Card—November 16
Second Interim Card—Dec. 21
Second Grade Card—January 20
Third Interim Card—March 1
Third Grade Card—April 12
Fourth Interim Card—May 17
Fourth Grade Card—June 7
The final grade at the end of each semester will be numerical because of the need to find the students average.

SehoolSpiritTheme Of First Pep Session

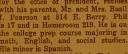
The first pep session of the year was centered around the theme of school spirit. Following the National Anthem and the school song, a skit centered around the theme, was presented. Some of the mighty Tiger Guys served as pall-bearers of the casket of the dead school spirit. All beads were housed as the center All

Veteran Racer Talks of Safety

Volunteers Needed As Seniors Sponsor First Class Play

Class of 1967 Nominates Officers









Faculty Takes New Positions

Boundary Dispute Raises Big Question

Will Central ever case? This is the question that is on many Central students' minds. Since the boundary dispute, many people are asking this question. Because the school boundaries were established over 30 years ago, various high schools are very uneven in enrollment. Some schools are overcrowded while others have about half filled classrooms. Nobody has heen able to find a good answer to this prob-

been able to find a good answer to this prob-lem. It still remains the same.

Central High School is right in the center of this problem. It is located in the middle of Fort Wayne. It obtains its student enrollment from Wayne. It obtains its student enrollment from boundaries going east, west, north, and south. Yet, even with these boundaries Central only gets about 1046 students. With all of the room that Central has, more students could be enrolled, but the enrollment is limited by boun-

With the relatively small enrollment, there are rumors that Central will close. The idea of

lished, they will soon be brought up again. Central students should back the school's best interests. They should be active in keeping Central the best educational school as it has been for many years. Central's future success depends mostly on all students. This should be the year to really make the name of Central the best it has ever been.

'I Can't' Shows A Lack Of Confidence

During the summer I visited a U.S. Army base in Missouri. Since it was on a Sunday, I attended the church service there. The chap-lain first welcomed everyone then began his

sermon.

"How many times do you hear a person say,
I can't'?" This is the question that I ask you.
We always hear a person say, "I can't do the
assignment. It's too hard." Or else they say, "I
can't understand what you want me to do."

This bad habit had even rubbed on the children. They have acquired the habit of saying,
"I can't." The only way they learned this expression was from their older brothers and sisters.

ters.

Some day when you are walking down the street, just listen to the number of people that say, at some time or another, "I can't." This could be from a number of reasons, but why do they show such a lack of confidence in themselves by saying "I can't?"

What would happen if a teacher would say, "I can't stand that one student." Or maybe, "I can't understand why some students are so mean to the other students?" Better still, what would happen if a doctor would say, "I'm sorry, but I can't find the time to help you." These few examples are enough to show you the point

that I'm trying to stress. It takes less vocal

that I'm trying to stress. It takes less vocal power to say "I can" do something than to put that extra "can't" in the sentence.

Many of the people of today may have the will power to do something, but that's as far as the matter goes. For example, a young girl that had been paralized from the waist down was told by her doctor that she would be able to walk again, if she put her mind to it. The girl repeatedly said, "I will walk." That wasn't enough. Deep in her mind she still had the idea that she couldn't. She had always told herself "I can't." After a few very discouraging attempts, the doctor had a talk with her. He enlightened her on the subject of "I can." She is now walking as a normal girl, and she says, "I can" to everything that comes up.

Follow the incident of the girl, and see for yourself what the confidence of the two words, "I can" will do for you. On second thought, don't just experiment with these words yourself, but see how often you can get others to say and mean these words. After you see the way that your confidence in yourself improves, you will be a better student, a better friend, a better person all around. If you don't believe me, remember the song, "Higb Hopes," and the ant that moved the rubber tree plant. — SK

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Relax, Take A Back-In-School Break ... by Ear'n' Tail

Boy isn't school exciting and fun? (ha, ha) Just think, nine more weeks of school left! Now your not suppose to think of next year's summer vacation! You're suppose to think of school! (ugh, ugh) Ob, school's not that bad! Or is it? I'm gonna let you rest your poor little weary brains for a while. Ain't it nice of me?

"Always stick up for your rights."

"I'm too little and they always fall down."

"Heard your boy made the football team this year. What position does he play?"
"I'm not certain," replied the proud mother,
"but I think he's called a drawback."

The little boy was saying his prayers and his father overheard him make this last strange request: "And please, Lord, make New York the capital of the United States."
"Why did you ask for that?" demanded his

That's what I put down on my test in geog-

Would you believe that all finals have been outlawed?

Outlawed?
How about postponed for six weeks?
Try, three days?
Would you believe that we're in our second day of finals and there is no relief in sight?

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald. "I would swim the mighty ocean for one look into your deep blue eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the deepest chasm for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Oswald.

P.S. I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't

Boy: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."
Girl: (coyly) "Why not?"
Boy: "I'm broke."

Teacher: "Who was Homer?"
Bright Boy: "He was the fellow Babe Ruth made famous."

Early in the Civil War, when the Union armies were suffering repeated defeats, Abraham Lincoln was discussing the war situation with his cabinet.

with his cabinet.

"How many men do you estimate are in the Confederate army?" a cabinet member asked.

"About a million and a half," Lincoln said.

"That many?" said another member. I thought the number was considerably less."

"So did I," Lincoln said, "But every time one of our generals loses a battle, he insists that he was out numbered three to one — and we have about 500 000 men." have about 500,000 men."

One of the Princeton neighbors of Prof. Albert Einstein became concerned because her young daughter made it a practice to go to visit the famed scientist every afternoon. The mother apologized to Einstein for her daughter's constant interrutpions of his scientific

endeavors.

"Oh, not at all!" Einstein assured her. "I enjoy her visits and we get along very well."

"But what can you and a little 8-year-old girl have in common?"

"A great deal, "Einstein explained. "I love the jelly beans she brings me — and she loves the way I do her arithmetic lessons."

DE A NEAT STUDENZ BE A MENT STUDENT

Fashion Follies

Purple Is Rage Of New Season

Teen-age girls will be seeing pu ole this fall, predicts Septemb seventeen Magazine. Wheather alls for plum, fuchsia, eggplant mything else, the idea is purp

Inferiority Is A Problem Felt By Teenagers; Can You Help?

Drugs: The Reason Why They Have Come, How They Must Go

"Taking drugs is the cool thing the street, just mention it do. It's in." to a friegd. You'll get it.")
"I enjoy taking marijuana ocWhat They Take

Spotlight Shines On England's Princess

The Spotlight

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Ron's Lines

Central Tigers Score Victories Over Previous Football Foes

By Ron Magsmen

Central can and Central did were the words heard during the last two weeks. Central proved this by scoring big victories over New Haven and North Side. If you remember last year the Tigers only beat the Bulldogs 6-0 but this year the Blue didn't mess around and romped them 20-0. In the North game the Tigers won 7-6 last year and last Friday the Bengals scored in every quarter as they rolled over the Redskins 28-6. In the two games the Tigers have played now their fine running backs are piling up yardage. These boys are Jim Williams, Bill Miller, Charles Reese, and Chester Adams. Also the quarterbacks have thrown passes for good yardage. Defense has also played a very important role in the games as the Tigers have given up only six points while scoring offensively. Also the defense has set up some of the Tigers scoring as the Bengals broke through the line at New Haven blocking the punt a couple of times and in the North game a blocked punt resulted for a touchdown as Ted Striverson blocked the kick and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

This Saturday the Tigers travel to Gary to play Gary Andrean and to quest their third victory in a row.

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Knights Fall As Tigers Strike; Tiger Reserves Beat Huntington

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CitySeriesPositions Listed This Week

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Team	City	Overall	Pct.
1. South Side	2-0	3-0	100
2. Central	1-0	2-0	100
3. Snider	1-0	2-0	100
4. Elmhurst	1-1	1-1	50
5. Concordia	1-1	1-1	50
6. Bi. Dwenger .	0-1	1-1	50
7. Bishop Luers .	0-1	0-2	0
8. North Side	0-2	0-2	0
9. Cen. Catholic	0-2	0-3	0

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Book Review

Adventure Books Found In Library

Here is a list of some adventure books that can be found in the behool library.

Treasure Diving Holidays — by Jane and Barney Crile. This is the tory of one family's experience between the behool of the sea. The authors tell of the sea below. They tell of all the reatures that they search for, spear ishing, and all of the memories of amily bolidays spent together.

Besides being excellent writers the Criles are also good photographers. The pictures in the book are the test of them all. This book is a amily chronicle that combines adventure, humor, information, and he thrill of the discovery of a new world.

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hark! Unpredictable Killer of the

— by Thomas Helm.

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complete story of the sbark
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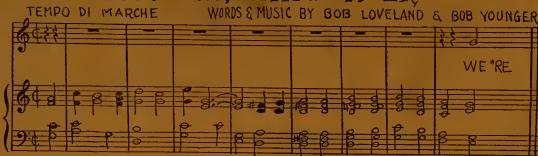
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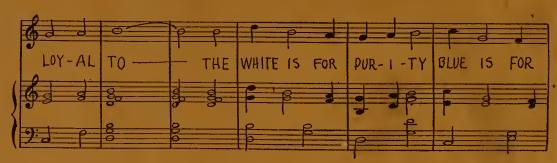
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Seniors Elect Unopposed Officers

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Dr. Myaradi Tells Students His View of Communism

1966 CHS Graduates Receive Kilbourne Scholarship Awards

Juniors Nominate Class Officers

Back-to-School Night on Oct. 10

Veteran Race Driver Tells

Juniors, Seniors Of Safety

September 28, 1966

Student Council Elects Cabinet

Sophs Make Up Largest Class Body

All Foreign Language Students Use Modern Language Machines

Rifle Club To Meet Today

Practice Fire Drill



Spirit Helps Anyone Who Gives It a Try

School Spirit. As soon as we hear these two words, we began to say to ourselves, "What's so important about school spirit" Your spirit at the games play an important part in whether we win the ball game or lose the game. Put we win the ball game or lose the game. Put yourselves in the place of the ballplayers. How would you feel if the cheers sounded dead and lacked spirit? You would feel pretty low wealdn't you? Again put yourselves in the place of the ball players. How would you feel if everybody was behind the team and the cheers had lot of pep and spirit behind it? You'd feel real good knowing you've got the school behind you, so in return you tried to do your best for the team.

Not only does athletics needs backing but so do the various organizations here at Central. If the members don't do there jobs assigned to them the organization won't be successful and besides that the organization will be pretty

Doing your homework needs spirit also. If you have spirit, you will get the job done and it will be well prepared. Besides that you will learn more about the subject.

School is not the only place where spirit is important. Let's examine another area that each and everyone of us is involved in directly or indirectly. This is the Viet Nam crisis. In this crisis, the soldiers need support from us

stop communist aggression in South Viet Nam than having to stop the communists in Thailand, Those guys there need all the support they can get at home because they're alone in that jungle country. What's more is that when they pick up the newspaper and read that the American peo-

the newspaper and read that the American people at home are against the fighting in Viet Nam, they'll be disapopinted and depressed. But if you show that you support the soldiers in Viet Nam, it will make the soldiers feel better.

Even our government needs support. If we the citizens don't support our government, the government will not be a democracy and will probably be taken over by the communism. Remember when our government was just born? Well, the government was weak then, but the colonists were determined to make our government by rule by the people and be strong. Another period in which our government was weakened economically was the Depression, but the people was determined to keep our government which provided freedom to everyone.

So you see why spirit is important to our school and in everything we do. In fact, spirit is important as long as we are alive.

Tigertown

Resume of Fall Preview Heads Column

By Lois Dill ,'
Good morning all of you Centralites. Or is it?? Since this is the first Tigertown edition, we shall look back to what has happened since school has begun.

Everyone has by now been into the office and has seen the new remodeling that has occurred.

has seen the new remodeling that has occurred. In the basement is also a new remodeling, oh well, old things and new things need to be replaced at one time or the other.

As for the sporty side of life Central has been a victorious one. As you know the Mighty Tigers pounced on New Haven and won the 20-0 game, and also played a magnificent game against North Side and defeated the Redskins with a 28-6 score. Last Saturday the Tigers played Gary Andren and the score is known to all.

All ado with the sporty side of life and not we will continue to the . . . better ' . . side of this world. (??)

Now that school has begun also have the new

this world. (??)
Now that school has begun also have the new television shows. There are a variety of new ones for Centralites to view. Tonight when you go home you can see some of the following programs, that is after the homework is finished (maybe set a side for a while??)??

On the ABC (21) station you can begin the television night by watching the Mike Douglas Show at 4:30, at 6:30 Lands and Seas, 8:00, The Monroes, 9:00 The Man Who Never Was, and ABC Stage '67. These are all of the new ABC shows. The old standards like Batman (7:30), Peyton Place (9:30), and the Late Show

(7:30), Peyton Place (9:30), and the Late Show (11:20) are still with us.

On Wednesdays CBS and NBC have very few new programs. The oldies are still here. Gomer Pyle is back with another year of funny antics. McHale's Navy has been stationed at an earlier time (6:00), and they also have the nonsense of the years before. The long lived Marshal Dillon is back again to face that undestructable gunfighter at the beginning of the show. Granny of the Hillbillies is also cooking up trouble with the rest of her family this year. Bill Cosby and Robert Culp fight in the spy world again this year with the suspense of the underworld.

All you boob-tube fans who don't have your homework, shame, shame on you!!!!

To all of you shamful, homework delayers, and all of the others who at least try (?) to get their homework done, I bid all a good-bye until next week.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Stories, Jokes Again Fill Column ... by Ear'n' Tail

Had your aspirins for today? If not, your in for an acute case of bad joke-itis. Blah, nothing like starting the column out with one. (A bad joke that is). Well, take ten deep breaths and

First stupe: Why does it take three stupes to put in a basement window?
Second stupe: ?????
First Stupe: One to put in the winodw, and two to hold the ladder upside down.

The business man returned to his car to find a mashed in fender and a note under his windshield wipers. The note read, "Twenty-five people witnessed this accident. They are watching me write this note. They think I am writing my name and phone number — I am not."

As the coach was giving the team their pep talk, he commented, "We've got to do better this year. Last year we lost twelve games. This year we've only got eleven scheduled.

Many accidents occur today from the drivers hugging the wrong curves.

Don't go off of that dict," the doctor said, "and in six weeks I want three-fourths of you back for a checkup."

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Earth's pull: grabity.

Zebras: horses wearing slipcovers.

Why is the suicide rate among stupes so low?

?????? Because you can't kill yourself jumping out of a basement window.

Psychiatrist to patient: "How do you think I feel with a nut like you running around?"

Two guys were riding down the highway on their motorcycle when the one on the back decided that he was cold. "Charles," he said, "I'm cold."

"Well, zip up your jacket."
'I'm still cold, the wind comes through the

"Then put your coat on backwards, and I'll zip it up behind you."

As they drove along, they had a big wreck. The reporter asked the policemen if the two men were killed. "Well," said the policemen, "the driver was killed instantly, and by the time we got the other guys head turned around, he was dead too."

How many stupes does it take to screw in a light bulb? ??????

Five, one to hold the bulb, and four to turn the ladder.

Why did the Lone Ranger leave Tonto?

He found out what "kemosave" meant.



Print Fabrics Rage In Fall Fashions

The rage in clothes this year cems to be prints! Girls go for rinted hip-huggers, while the boys re hitting it big with pasley shirts. 'ashion has gone to the flowers too! Flowers are all over the fash-ona of the style conscious girls, put cure





Investigation of Narcotics Results In Citizens Depriving Freedoms

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Ron's Lines

Snider Provides Competition For Nearby Local High Schools

By Rcn Magsmen

Not many people have heard of the words Snider High School in the news lately but last Saturday, the Panthers proved worthy of providing local competition. This Saturday the Panthers will probably face their biggest competition as they play the Central Tigers at South Side's stadium. It will be Snider's home game. The Panthers victories over Elmhurst, Bishop Dwenger, and Central Catholic, have a 3-0 record and hold down first place in the city competition race. South Side, the former city champs, are in second place with victories over Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers and have a 2-0 record. Central places third with a lone defeat over the North Side Redskins. Snider has only one other city game left fater they play Central and that is North Side. For the Tigers, the remaining games of the season are with city foes.

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Referring to last weeks game with Gary Andrean, the Gary team pulled somewhat of an upset over the Tigers. The blue outscored the 59ers in about every department except scoring. The game was also played under a heavy rain that lasted throughout the game.

Last Friday I got a letter from the Komet Hockey Club saying that veteran John Goodwin signed his contract for the 1966-1967 season. He was the third player to sign with the Komets. The Komets begin their season Oct. 21 with the Port Huron Flags at Port Huron.

Howard Schneider's cross country boys have lost one meet so far and two of them have been called off. Tomorrow the thinlies start the city meets at New Haven. New Haven, Concordia, Bishop Dwenger, and North Side are participating in this meet.

Central's End, Jim White, Says The Fighting Tigers Are Great



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Snider Team Next Bengal Foe in City



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bem.
Prosperity note: Four out of svery ive U.S. families now own at least one automobile. And one in five families owns two or more cars.
Quotable notables: "Never think bat war, no matter how necessary, or how justified, is not a crime. Ask the infantry and ask the dead."
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Your skull is stronger and tougher than you think. It can stand weight of up to 3,600 pounds without being crushed.

Here's a wiry footnote on togetherness. About 700 children in the United States commit murder each year — and in two-thirds of tha cases the victim is a member of their own family.

Our changing ways: Only 50 years ago liver was regarded by many people as unfit for buman consumption and it was fed chiefly to pets. Butchers often gave it away; now it is one of the most expensive of meats.

It has been found that mosquitoes

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt than any other 20th century figure — over 100.

In normal conversation you speak about 125 words a minute. However, the mind can take in and understand from 400 to 700 words a minuta — which fortunately, is about as fast as anyone can gossip anyway.

It was Adolph Hitler who observed, "The very first essential for success is a perpetually constant and regular employment of violence."

10 FINE FOOD STORES

*********************** Vacations To Come

The vacations for the coming year are as follows:

This week is filled with many activities for the active Centralitea. Included is the first dance of the new school year and a football game with Snider at South. September.

Service Club Dance
October
1 Central vs. Snider (at South)
3 DAR Nominations (seniors)
Junior Elections
Faculty Meeting
4 Sophomore Nominations

May 30 Memorial Day

April 3-7 Spring Vacation

March 24 Cood Friday

Senior Pix Due Soon

Central Soph Killed in Crash

Michael Lynn Teel, 15 year old

PTA Has Dessert
At First Meeting

Central's P.T.A., Parent Teacher
Association, bad its first meeting of the year last night, Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
The title of this meeting was "Get Acquainted Meeting," The purpose of the meeting was for everyone to get acquainted with each other.

This meeting was more of a social meeting than a business meeting. Each parent was to bring a dessert to the meeting for a dessert potinck. Mr. Robert Dille was in charge of the recreation. Mrs. Martone read a poem at this informal event, Mrs. Robert A. Pbillips is the president of this year's P.T.A.

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Sophomores Nominate Candidates



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Parents To Go Back to School

Senior Phil Pearson Chosen As October Junior Rotarian



To Fill Class Office Positions

Service Club Holds First School Dance

Seniors Nominate For DAR Award





Senior Class Presents 'Gramercy Ghost'; Cast of Twelve Chosen To Participate

Central Band To Be Sponsor of Dance

Shackleston In Assembly ForFisherCraftsmanGuild

Conduct At Assemblies Is Falling Fast

It has been brought to the attention of all the student body that the conduct presented by the entire population has not been up to the regular standard of the school. Although this has been made known, as of yet no one has done anything about it.

I am afraid to hear what our first guest speaker thought when he left the gymnasium after he had given his time to the betterment of our lives. It could be said that our behavior was unbelievable. As if that wasn't enough, the conduct at the second assembly was poor, too. The strange thing about that was that the second assembly consisted of juniors and seniors. By now, they should know that the way they acted was no way to treat a friend.

The male population of our school recently had an assembly in the auditorium. It used to be said that the girls had the gift of gab. Now I'm beginning to wonder who has the honor.

Central once had the impression that we were all courteous and gave our full attention to the speaker instead of our neighbor. Now, all of a sudden, that veil has been lifted and the bad side of the student body is revealed. We all know better than to act as little kids. This we have been taught since our young days.

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sions in the future. If we all pay attention to the speaker and listen to what he has to say, the day will probably go better and the years faster and filled with more meaning.

We realize that these were the first two assemblies of the year and that as the year progresses, likewise should our conduct. When a guest speaker is addressing the audience, the wisest thing to do is to listen. If he hadn't been invited to speak, he wouldn't be here. The first we can do is listen to what he has to say. The only trouble that is caused is the problem of the next class, which nobody worries about.

If more people listened to the main idea the speaker is trying to get across to us, we could consider ourselves better than those who have not heard the speech. There is always something good out of the speaker's speech that will help us to be better informed young adults.

We could possibly stand for a little rowdiness from the students that are first entering the building for their first year of high school. Why then, did the majority of the noise come from the sophomore, junior, and senior sections of the gym? By now, those should be the places that are the quietest of all.

At the next assembly, everybody should try whole-heartedly to listen to the speaker. As the saying goes, "Central can, and Central WILL!"

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Columnists Urge Tigers To Beat South . . . by Ear'n' Tail Having been drafted, the mountaineer had taken his physical exams and was being examined by the psychiatrist. "How many ears does a cat have?" he began. "Two," answered the mountaineer. "How many eyes does a cat have?" "Two."

Hi, ya Tigers. Are you ready for that battle against those little South Side Archers this week end? We're going to beat them right? right! Did you give those photographers great big smiles? How about some jokes for now?

Jed: "Jethro, why are you running that steam roller over the field?"

Jethro: "I thought it would be nice if we raised mashed potatoes this year."

During a farmer's outing at a lake, a little

During a farmer's outing at a lake, a little boy fell in, but was fortunately rescued by one of the men. A bit later, the mother approached him and said, "Are you the one who saved my little boy from drowning?"

The man smiled and modestly said, "Yes."
"Well," said the mother angrily, "Where's his cap?"

"Sheriff, I shore would like to talk to the burglar who broke into my house last night."
"What fer?"
"I'd like to ask him how he got in the house without waking my wife."

w and killed it. I'd be willing to replace it.

Farmer: Good, how much milk can you give

Employer: "I must have a responsible man for this job."
Applicant: "I'm you man! In every place I've worked, something went wrong and I was responsible."

Motorist: I'm terribly sorry, but I hit your

John: My grandfather fought in the first World War. My great grandfather fought the Indians. And my great-great grandfather fought with Napoleon." May: "Boy your folks couldn't get along with anybody."

"Two."

"How many legs does a cat have?"

"Say, doc," said the mountaineer, "ain't you never seen a cat?"

1st farmer: "Gosh, that new man Zeke hired shore is stupid!"
2nd farmer: "What happened?"
1st farmer: He found some milk bottles behind the barn — so he went and told Zeke he discovered a cow's nest."

Class Officers Should Lead, Not Follow

the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Leaders are really the word used to describe the officers. The office holders must be leaders in order to make a class good.

There are leaders in this world and there are also followers. Be sure to know which is which before voting for your choice of an officer.

A leader commands the respect of his classmates, faculty, and other people that come in contact with him. He can't demand respect from his classmates, because he is an officer, he must first have this respect so the students will elect him.

A leader is a person who can take respon-

elect him.

A leader is a person who can take responsibilities for projects of the class, take the initiative in these projects and these things done by having his followers help him. The followers will only do this work well for an officer if the officer commands their respect. Otherwise, the jobs would only be done half way.

On the other hand, a follower will not make a good officer. A follower is such, because he is afraid to take the responsibilities of a leader.

By Loia Dill Centralites, I come forth to condemn ye! To ose, who are consistantly standing in the main

those, who are consistantly standing in the main hall in the paths of students who want to go up the stairs or down them. You may not realize that you are a hazard and a hindrance. I take stand with those who try to reach the bottom stair step and are met by huddles of Centralites talking, eating candy bars, and just standing around adding to the obstructions for people to wade around or push through. Some day I would like to be able to walk, yes, walk, directly to the main stairs without having to dodge around groups of Centralites talking and huddled in small groups.

In the world today, things are moving to a faster speed. The changes are coming more rapidly and the acceptance of these changes are either easily accepted or violently disagreed on. Teen-agers of today have to learn to move with the changes of today. They must learn to ob-

Halls of Progress Clogged By All

Tigertown

ne may not be as smart as a reader, have a good imagination as a leader, or have initiative as a leader.

A follower can do good work. However, he must be shown what to do and how to do it before it gets done. He does not do very well when he does it on his own. He needs some guidance to do this job.

Do not get these two types mixed up when you are voting. Besides hurting a follower, you are depriving the leader of his energy, ability, and ambition to help his class.

To put a follower in a leader's position is disastrous. A person who is a follower but was put in a class office because he was popular may ruin a class as far as being well organized. If he is waiting for someone to lead him or push him before he starts on a class project, it will most likely not get done. It's hard on this person, because everyone would be miserable if he was stuck with a job he couldn't do or doesn't want to do.

Think about these ideas before you nominate and vote. It might make a difference as to the success of your class.

Book Review

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Soft, Pastel Colors Add to the Spice Of Fall Fashions

serve, to think, to deduct, and to act on any problems that they may be concerned with. On the minds of the teenager today, besides cars, girls, boys, dates, and other activities are the problems of the world today. The Viet Nam War may affect teenagers directly or indirectly. Someone may have a brother in Viet Nam, teenagers plan their lives if their planning to fight. Any question asked of a teenager will have an expressed opinion. So if you are asked a question, observe, think, deduct, and then act. To move to a lighter side of life, we here at Tigertown hope that Peanuts will rebuild Snoopy's dog house and that someone will donate a new pool table, Van Gogh, stereo unit and all the other valuables that he lost in the tragic fire that ripped through his home.

Drop Outs Drop In -- They're Out

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What's Misery, Happiness?

tragic fire that ripped through his home.

Now to close this jam session I leave one thought with you, Will*the Mets pull through

this year??

Ron's Lines

Central Tigers Meet Archers In Crucial Decisive Battle

By Ron Magsmen

Despite the loss to Snider last Saturday Central still has a shot at the city championship. Snider who leads in city have only one game left in city competition and that is with North Side. If North caught the Panthers sleeping and defeated them Snider would end up with a 4-1 record in city. South Side who plays six city games and a crucial one this Friday as the Archers tangle with the fierce Tigers of Central. The Tigers play seven city games and if the Bengals could pull somewhat of an upset over the Green and score victories over the Remaining four city foes the Tigers could have a 6-1 record while South Side would be 5-1. Of course we'll just have to wait to see how things work out.

The annual South Side and Central football game will be played this Friday at South Side Stadium. The Tigers have the edge in victories in this annual battle. Central has won 30 games while South could only pull out 16 victories dating back as far as 1922. The Archers will depend on their two fine backs for running room and that's Tom Fleming and Barry Worman. Also South has a good passing offense in which they scored three touchdowns last Friday against New Haven and two touchdowns were on passes from John Lump their quarter back.

The Tigers who will try to revenge the loss from last week will depend on their running backs Jim Williams, Bill Miller, and Chester Adams. Two boys that didn't play in last week's game should be ready this week and they were Robert Wallace and Dexter McCormick. Robert got hurt in a car accident a couple of weeks ago and Dexter sprained his ankle in the game with Gary Andrean.

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Fulfilling Responsibility Aids Success

ing. Many people assume much responsibility — they have to conduct Student Council meetings properly; they must meet the deadline for pub lishing the newspaper; they have to make the basketball plays work; a book report is due, and they must get it done. Whatever responsibilities we may have, we should not push them off onto

Are we responsible for completing our homework on time? Of course we are, and yet some-times we tend to take this attitude — "I've got

times we tend to take this attitude — "I've got too much homework tonight; it might interfere with my watching Peyton Place. My friend can probably do it for me. If my friend doesn't finish the homework, it won't be my fault."

It is our duty to get our schoolwork done and no one else's. In the same way, we are held responsible for the grades we get on our report cards. If we get a bad grade, we can only blame ourselves. If we never turn in assignments, how can we expect to receive a good report card?

Besides being responsible for homework,

card?

Besides being responsible for homework, there are other things we must do. Suppose you were on a decorating committee and had to decorate the cafetorium for a dance. It would be your responsibility to help with the decorations. If you decided not to do any of the work, there would be blank spaces where you should have put your ornaments. This would not only spoil the other decorations, but it would also be embarrassing to you. Other students would point at the empty spaces and say, "So-an-so was supposed to put decorations there, but So-an-so was too lazy."

Sometimes the librarians have to mend library books. One helper might spend her time talking to a friend and not get around to repairing a book. A student comes and checks out this book. When the pupil starts to read the book, the cover falls off. This person has to pay the fine for damaging the book, but the ibrarian should be held responsible for not doing his work. In other examples like this, we could be responsible for something and not do it, getting another student in trouble,

it, getting another student in trouble.

The custodians have many responsibilities, also. Besides making sure the school is clean, one janitor might have to lock up the school before leaving. It wouldn't be too good to have an absent-minded janitor do this job, for one time he might forget and invite after-hours' prowlers.

A choir member also has responsibilities. He should try to make every meeting assigned by

A choir member also has responsibilities. He should try to make every meeting assigned by the choir, When the choir puts on a program, each student should try to be present. Suppose one of the sopranos were to sing a solo and didn't show up because she had to see her favorite TV show. Of course the program could go along without her, but it would certainly put a hole in the program. Also, the girl would have wasted her time practicing, if she didn't appear.

they are not as large as the ones mentioned, we should still try to honor them. Not only does carrying out our duties help make us feel as if we have accomplpished something, but others know that they can depend on us for anything that is needed to be done.

First Paycheck Arouses Eager Emotions

There are few words to describe that warm, secure, satisfied feeling teens experience when they earn their first paycheck. The most menial job seems wonderful and important. Gas station attendants, stock boys, waitresses, and clerks are so thrilled with new responsibilities and a sense of financial independence that they become drunk with power and the desire to earn their own money.

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These strong feelings and other emotional factors cause some youngsters to lose their due sense of worth. They think that the payroll outweighs the need of proper education in their distorted material evaluations. They are too willing and eager to sacrifice a high school diploma for a small weekly pay envelope.

There are certain facts that must be squarely faced. Clerks and baby setters are temporarily

more secure than those who continue their educations. They drive cars while their friends walk to school. They wear the latest styles while their pals are sporting last year's outfits. Their leisure hours are not interrupted. In fairness, these facts must be admitted.

However, most of those who quit school do not realize that these gains are only temporary. Because these teenagers rushed into the adult world before they are adequately armed with all important education, they are unable to obtain more skilled occupations and higher wages. Basic education is the building stone of a strong nation. The America of tomorrow will be built by the teens of today. The future molders of our country must be equipped to meet and solve their challenges. Education is the fundamental ammunition with which to work.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Column Wishes Happy Columbus Day ... by Ear 'n' Tail

Happy Columbus Day everyone and many who Columbus was, maybe your World History or your U.S. History teachers will give you extra credit." (ha, ha). I said they might, not

"Billy the Kid had killed a dozen men before he was 21," the teacher told the class. "Gosh!" exclaimed one young man, "What kind of a car did he drive?"

Fortune teller at a county fair: "You'll be oor and unhappy until you are 40."
Young farmer's wife: "Yes, yes, and then?"
Fortune teller: "You'll be used to it."

A business man had to go to Texas on a business trip. His wife was amazed when he returned with two mink coats, a diamond ring, a Rolls Royce and piles of cash.

"Darling, how in the world did you get all this?" she asked.

"I was in Houston during Halloween and went out playing trick or treat," he answered.

The bird bonds were discussing their re-

The hired hands were discussing their respective bosses one Saturday night. Said one: "You can't help liking my boss. If you don't, he fires you."

There had been a big party to celebrate a pal's wedding. One of the more joyous celebrants woke up in the hospital the next morning, with his legs in traction and his arms in splints. As he groaned and turned his head slightly, he saw one of the previous evening's merrymakers seated by his bed.

"What happened, Joe?" he croaked.

"We all got high, but you had a beaut. You opened the window, announced that you were

oing to fly to City Hall, and stepped over

'Why in the tarnation didn't you stop me,

"At the time, I thought you could do it."
Two prospectors named Smith and Brown discovered gold, became very wealthy, and constantly tried to outdo each other in flaunting their money. If one put a swimming pool in his house, the other put in a bigger one. If one bought a Lincoln, the other bought a Rolls. And so it went.

One day, Smith had a telephone installed in his car. Brown did the same and called Smith saying, "This is Brown. I'm calling your car from my car."

"Hold on a minute Brownie, I've got a call on another wire."

Elly May: "What kind of husband would you

Elly May: What.

advise me to get?"

Granny: "You get a single man an' leave the husband alone, y'hear?"

hvo for now and

Well, guess I'll have to say bye for now and study my 'so called' Physics. Study????? See ya all next week.

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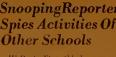
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 Sarfaris
 8. Born A Woman —
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Ken.
That's all for now and see you xt week.

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Archers Ranked 7th In State; Baltimore Orioles Take Series

Baltimore Orioles Take Series

By Ron Magsmen

Stath Side's Archers made their bid for their second straight city championship as they knocked off the Central Tigers from taking the crown. The Archers are now tied with the Snider Panthers for the lead in the race. South has a 4-0 record in city and 5-0 over-all. Last week the Archers were ranked seventh in the state according to the A.P. prep poles. Of course the city champ is decided by percentage and the Archers only have two city series games left. Snider who is the only school staying up with the Green only have one city game left and could win the crown if South should lose against Elmhurst and Central Catholic. North Side who is Snider's last foe in the city defeated the Panthers and South just won one of their remaining two games the Archers could win the crown.

This Friday the Tigers tangle with the Central Catholic Irish at Northrop Field. The Irish pulled a 20-6 victory over the Tigers last year but this year the Irish don't look as respective as they were last year as their city record is 0-4. Central's record also isn't at its best as the Tigers have a 1-2 in city and 2-3 over-all. This is the 37th meeting of these two downtown rivals and the Bengals have won 20 games while dropping 10. Charles Reese who just got out of the hospital last Thursday because of a hip injury he received in the Snider game should be ready to play offense in his usual halfback position. In the South game Reese only played defense.

The World Series of baseball is over now and the Baltimore Orioles took four straight games from the Los Angeles Dodgers including the last three games on shut outs. The Baltimore pitching staff also set a new record in pitching 33 scoreless innings of shut out ball. During the series the Birds were aided by the power of Brooks and Frank Robinson and Paul Blair as expected. The Orioles pitchers that pitched the shut outs were no older than 23 years of age. Jim Palmer who was the youngest player of all was 20 years old shut out the Dodgers 6-0.

Freshman Footballers Remain Undefeated By Beating Franklin

itral's freshman football team ted Franklin 34-6 in the sec-zame of the season. The game played at Hamilton Park on

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Central Handed Worst Setback Of Year At Hands Of Archers, 31-0

City Record	
Team City	All
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Snider 4-0-0	5-0-0
Concordia 1-1-0	4-1-0
Elmhurst 2-2-0	2-3-0
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Dwenger 2-2-0	3-3-0
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Irish Next Foe for Tigers of Gridiron

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James Bright	LT
John Stalling	LG
Simon Jackson	C
Mike Hines	RG
Ted Striverson	RT
John Burt	RE
Tom Clancy	QB
Bill Miller	LH
Charles Reese	RH
James Williams	FB
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T. Fristoroffer	LT
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Alfeld	FB
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Mike Hines, Football Letterman, Follows In Brother's Footsteps

Central Reserves Do It Again; Mighty Tigers Trample Irish







Referee Ed Hanyziewski digs deep for South's We sure he has the ball over the goal line plunge, John Stalling, Jim White, and an unidentified Tigering to stop him.

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Students' Ideas of City Newspapers Changed After Tour of Building Oct. 11

On Tuesday, Oct. 11 the journalism students and those associated with the newspaper went to the News-Sentinel building for a tour of the newspaper works. The two other schools that toured the building at the same time were Elmhurst and Bishop Luers. The total number of students touring the building on that day was 75. South Side toured the building on Friday and North Side, R. Nelson Snider, Central Catholic, and Bishop Dwenger on Thursday.

Upon entering the building, they went immediately to the cafeteria for dinner. Following the dinner, everyone went to the conference room for a period of questions and answers. Mr. Bob Adams, Public Relations and Promotion Manager, introduced the other men that would answer the questions. The gentlemen were Bud Manth, News Editor for the News-Sentinel; Raiph Heckman, Circulation Manager for the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; and Robert F. Johnston, Business Manager and Advertising Director for the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; and Robert F. Johnston, Business Manager and Advertising Director for the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Mr. Adams started the talk with some statistics. He gave examples of how the newspaper works in the lives of men. The new column, Action Line, gives the public an opportunity

CaldronCover Needs Design

1967 Caldron staff is again ask ing Central's artists to design the cover of the yearbook by sponsoring a cover designing contest. This is the second year that the Caldron has sponsored the contest.

The contest is open to any student at Central High School and cover designs should be submitted to the contest no later than Oct. 31, 1966. All entries should be brought to the Caldron office.

Mrs. Schoonover, Caldron adviser, stated that all designs should be sketched on white paper in the colors that the artist would like to have used for the cover.

When designing a yearbook cover the artist should remember to keep the design simple and uncomplicated. The colors should not be too gaudy.

The winner of the contest will receive a copy of the 1967 Caldron free of charge. The winner will be selected from the entries turned in by 4 p.m. on Oct. 31. The name of the winner will be announced in the Nov. 9 issue of the Snotlight

A student may enter as many fesigns as he wants to the contest. If there are any questions about the contest, students should contact Mrs. Schoonover, in the Caldron office, room 15. to seek answers to questions that they might have. Also brought out was the fact that there are 145,000 newspapers printed per day. The circulation department sees that these papers are delivered to the subscribers. This is done through the work of over 1600 carriers, some of whom drive over 7,000 miles a day to deliver them.

After the tour guides were introduced and the questions began. The first questions were centered around the ownership of the papers. It was found that the papers are separately owned and edited. The same press is used for both papers because the cost of the presses and the building is a tremendous expense. The main difference in the two papers is not only in ownership, but in the political views. The Journal-Gazette is Democratic in its views, and the News-Sentinel is nore in favor of the Republican party.

brought up. When asked what the cost per issue amounts to, Mr. Adams replied, "Plenty." The discussion then led to the ways that the money was acquired. Advertising makes up the greatest share of income for the paper. Circulation is the next big factor. There is always the challenge of getting new subscribers. This is done by the paper boys and other carriers by way of contests with rewards. It seems as if the Journal-Gazette is the paper that has the least amount of advertising. Compared to the amount of advertising that the News has, the facts are true. Of course one has to take into consideration that the Journal bas seven days of paper where the News has only six.

The people of the Fort Wayns. Newspapers believe that news-stand selling of papers is not as profitable as it may seem. For example, the New York Times may have a day when 100,000 papers are returned

Fish Fry To Be Held At Central

Central Band Parents announced that there will be a Fish Fry on Oct. 19. The affair will be in Central's cafeteria. The Fish Fry will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1 per person, and all children under the age of 12 will be admitted for 50 certs.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or may be bought from band members, or the band director, Mr. David Marr, before the Fish Fry.

The proceeds from the Fish Fry will help provide for the senior band aweaters and awards.

The president of the Band Parents is Mrs. Mel Dilworth, the secretary is Mr Lee Wilson, Mr. Ford Marquiss is the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Mrs. Tom Blaugh is in charge of the publicity for the Fish Frv.

Shirley Louie Wins Best Citizen Award

Shirley Louic was chosen DAR Best Citizen by Central's faculty members. The senior class nominated students for this award but the final selection was made by the faculty.

Other senior girls nominated by their class members were Joyce Burroughs, Ella Green, Carolyn Moore, and Martha Smith.

Shirley will compete with the best citizens of other schools by writing in a government test which is quite difficult. If Shirley should be the best student in this competition, she would compete with winners from throughout the state of Indiana.

To qualify for this award, a student had to have outstanding grades in the social studies area. Shirley has six credits in social studies and has an average of 97.0 in these courses. Shirley bas credit in World History, U.S. History, government, and economics.

nees are Joyce Burroughs, 94.7; Ella Green, 89.8; Carolyn Moore, 75.2; and Martha Smith, 91.0.

Shirley is on the college preparatory course and she is taking Eng-

Tiger Kittens Chosen for Year

Central Tiger Kittens were chosen Wednesday, Oct. 12, in room 311. Chosen were Seniors Cherie Peffley, Bonnie Felton, Nancy Stoffer, and Thersea Brown. The only Junior chosen was Paulette Clark, and the only Sophomore was Denise Pallone. The alternates are Vicki Fay and Ronnella Hardin.

Shae, Loretta Morris, Carolyn Moore, Cassandra Montgomery, Judging was by Miss Blakeman, Mrs. Martone, Mr. Baughman Mr

The girls were judged on their pep, appearance, and their reaction to performing in front of judges. In trying out the girls had to make up motions to one of Carthully absent

The purpose of the kittens is to help the cheerleaders in introducing the basketball players during the basketball season. They will wear a suit similar to the Big Tiger's outfit. With these suits the girls will wear black tights. On the tails of the suits are blue and white pom-



AR Best Citizen

isb, trigonometry, chemistry, and peech this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Louie, 716 S. Harrison St. Her sister, Marjorie, was the winner of the DAR Best Citizen award at Central last year.

Later this year Shirley will at tend a tea sponsored by the Daugh ters of the American Revolution to honor the Best Citizen Award winners from area high schools.

As a symbol of winding this award. Shirley will receive a pin and will be presented the Citizenship Cup on Recognition Day. This cup will be presented to Shirley and her name will be engraved on it along with the year that she received it.

Pupils Participate In Clinic Choir

The following students are members of the concert choir which will participate in a clinic choir at the Northeast ISTA convention Oct. 28 Sopranos are Melody Cook and Sue Swygart; altos are Deloris Jackson and Charlene Schroper; tenors are David Relue and Bill Miller; basses are Steve Price and Keith Mandra are Steve Price and Keith Mandra

of students from all Fort Wayne high schools and will be directed by Mr. Dwight Weldy, professor of music at Goshen College. The music used in the choir will be new choral music just released to be reviewed by the music teachers of the area at the convention.

Other demonstrations for the music teachers during the convention at Lane Junior High School will consist of "Source Materials for the Vocal Music Teachers," "Instrumental — New Music Clinie" and "Let's Play It Right," rehearsal techniques."

Underclass Pix To Be Retaken

Some of the underclass pictures must he retaken because one of the cameras had a broken shutter and none of the pictures that it took turned out. The pictures will be retaken tonorrow, Oct. 20, in the auditorium.

Students who must have their pictures retaken have been notified and should report to the auditorium during their study hall period to be photographed. No money will be charged since everyone has paid the 50-cent deposit.

Only the students who were previously photographed will have their pictures taken. If students were absent on the first day that pictures were taken, they will be photographed later.

Caldron Sales Campaign

PTA Wants New People

October 19, 1966

This year's membership drive for the Parent-Teachers Association of Central is still underway. There are already 158 members and one third of these members are teachers.

The membership committee stated that they would like to have more parents join the organization. The P.T.A. is a joint organization for both parents and teachers. The meetings give parents an opportunity to get acquainted with teachers and vice versa.

The membership committee is still excepting memberships and they hope to at least double the present number of members.

A listing of homerooms and the number of P.T.A. members in each homeroom follows.

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Supt. Lester L. Grile Reports To Parents

make a report to the parents of Central's students on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Central's auditorium. The Superintendent of Community Schools will discuss the reasons why Central's school boundaries were not changed last year. He will also tell this PTA group what may become of Central in the future.

Interim Grades ComeOutToday

Oct. 14 was the end of the first Interim period. The grade cards will be distributed this morning. All stulents are to receive their interimcards in bomeroom, these cards bave already been filled out, and grades are already on them.

These cards will be similar to the white program cards, in which the student will have his or ber name student number, homeroom and his or her classes. The cards are done by IBM Machines. Therefore, wher your homeroom teacher passes them out, you are to take the cards home and have your parents or guardians to sign as they can be returned as soon as possible to your homeroom teacher.

And Seeks New Members On Wed., Oct. 12, the Forum Club had its first meeting of the year. Membership of the Forum Club not limited to speech class peon

Forum Club Elects Officers

On Wed., Oct. 12. the Forum Clu had its first meeting of the year In this first meeting the officer and chairman heads were selected For the third straight year, Joyc Burroughs was elected as president vice-president is Phyllis Payton; an secretary is Katie Windom. The job that are concerned with this committee is to plan the entertainmen portion of the meeting. The peopl on the Special Meets Committee ar Belinda Branley, Audrey Woods and Lawanda Windom. The chairme of the Membership Committee ar Sandy Knafel and Carol Chester They will have to get notices out the members before the meeting so that all members, both old am new, will be notified of the coming meeting. Sandy Knafel is in chargof the publications.

Next Spotlight Given Nov. 9

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arrive is on to get new mem bers into the club. Since most night of the week are already occupies by other clubs, it has been established that Tuesday evenings righ after school will the set time for the meetings. There will be two meetings a month instead of the one per month as was the schedule last year.

Membership of the Forum Club is not limited to speech class people. Anyone interested in speech or the idea of becoming more versed in the idea of becoming more versed in the field of speech or public speaking, regardless of age, are invited to come to the next meeting as a sort of trial run. After taking part in the meeting, one might find it the sort of thing that will be both beneficial and fun.

do, it's quite simple. The main goal of the Forum Club is to have fun talking. They sponsor the various speech meets of the school and also back those students who are competing in meets outside of school. At a regular meeting, the club will enjoy a time of instructive games or a talk by a guest speaker or one of the club members on a topic that is vital to the mechanics of speech.

No matter what the plan for the evening, it is bound to be a gay time of langbter and enjoyment. Anyone who would be interested in the club is invited to the next meeting without any strings attached. Come with a clear mind that we may fill with the joys of Forum Club.

Van der Smissen, Barnes, Blunt Elected Officers By Freshmen

in homeroom. Alan Van der Smissen was elected to the presidency, Andrew Barnes was elected vice-president, and Ora Jean Blunt was elected secretary.

were Shirlene Davis, Jacquelin Pearson, Gladys Phillips, and James Sanders, for president; Stephanic Beekman and Idella Fisher for vice-president; and Linda Mack and Audrey Woods for secretary.

These officers will be the legs

These officers will be the last freshman officers elected at Central High School. Since the freshmen will attend Memorial Park Junior High next year, there will be no Swephyne of Central

Freshmen have already started with class activities. There was an assembly in the auditorium yesterday called the "Spirit of Central." This program is presented to the freshmen each year so that they can ecome better acquainted with acivities and traditions of Central. Another activity for freshmen is

the party in the spring. This annual affair is sponsored by the freshmen so that all of the ninth grade students can get together for some fun. This party is held in the cafeteria after school. The date for this activity bas not been announced.

Also in the spring, the freshmen are recognized on Freshman Recognition Day. On this day, there is an assembly in the auditorium and all outstanding freshman students are recognized by their teachers. They receive certificates of recognition and ribbons to signify that they have been recognized.

nave been recognized.

The newly elected officers will be busy in the coming month planning for the freshman activities. They will assist class sponsors, Misa Pamela Perrigo and Mr. James McFad-

All students must pay for their 1967 Caldron by Nov. 23 or they will not receive one. The price of the yearbook is \$4.25. This price includes state sales tax and the cover name.

There have been 629 Caldrons purchased already: 260 by sophomores, 149 by juniors, 1415 by freshmen and

1967 Caldron sales campaign is to sell 950 yearbooks.

Any homeroom with 100% Caldron sales will be treated to free Coca Cola and will have the picture of the homeroom students multished in

the Spotlight.

Caldrons may be purchased from any Caldron agent or staff member.

The following is a listing of Caldron

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Tigers Say Good-Bye To Junior

High At Special Pep Session

Cross Country men are (row 1) Steve Smock, Bruce Kin, Tommy Jackson, Gus Kinnie, Frank Mosley manager, (row 2) Ewell Wilson, Jim Turckes, Ron Fields, and Rober Warnaley, and Mr. Howard Schneider, coach. These runners will compete in the Cross Country Sectional Friday, Oct. 21.

Faithful Parents Show Worth of Central Community Schools Related

There must be some people who think that the school is really worth the efforts that are put into it. Judging from the tremendous turnout for Back-to-School Night, this is the truth. There were many parents whose impression of the once foreign school, are now raised by just viewing the school, visiting the teachers, and talking over programs.

Many teachers were happy with the outcome of the event. It seems there are some teachers who had their first opportunity to meet the students' parents. The parents, too, were delighted to get a chance to privately talk to the teachers. They were able to find out what the main idea of the course was and what the rating of the student was.

Now that all have had an opportunity to see

Tigertown

Halls, Bulletin Boards Pass Inspection

to come down into that huge mass of Centralites.

I do believe that since my last writing, there have been at least twenty more people that have joined the hall blocking crusade in the main hall near the stairs.

Also since I have been marooned on the second floor I have had the chance to really look at Central. There is a beautiful view of the football field, that is as far as football fields go. There are also two candy machines that you can stare at when you have spent your last dime, or lost your last dime, any way you're broke and hungry. To continue my surveillance, I have come to the conclusion that besides the campaign posters of the class officers, Central's bulletin boards are scantily dressed up. Have you noticed this too!!?? Whose responsibility is it to bave these bulletin boards dressed up a little?? Which looks better, a blank piece of cork or a beautiful display, or information of events that are to happen?? Within the next few weeks I will be looking at the bulletin boards to see if and what has been done to them.

All you Baltimore fans and Dodger fans turn your radios up! The Series has begun! The first game the birds won 5-2. As in every Series records were broken. The most strike-outs in

Series competition by a relief pitcher was set by Moe Drabowsky, (Baltimore) he fanned eleven men, and set another record by fanning six of the eleven Dodgers in a row. I hope that all of you have set your bets on your favorite team, and that you bet on the winning team (Dodgers).

Centralites here it is about 7.20 as

team, and that you bet on the winning team (Dodgers).

Centralites here it is about 7:30 a.m., yes in the morning, and I am out of a coke, but then who drinks cokes this early in the morning??? Now you realize that it is hard (?) work to put out a newspaper. Really it is. The editor, Sandy Knafel, has to be sure all the writers get their stories in on the deadline (that is why I am writing this masterpiece of art), that the stories are read and errors are corrected, titles are given to stories, and that they get out to school press, but that is not all!! School press sends back to us three copies of our stories, one so that we can correct errors that the type setter has made on these papers (called gallies), another one that is cut up to make the layouts of the newspaper of which is like what the Centralites receive on Wednesday, then there is the third copy of stories which Mr. Spuller get to read and censor. Then after all these things are are acquired the Spotlight is ready to be printed.

Fans it is time for this great writer to fold up this typewriter and leave it to some other fabulous writer who will be able to turn out a masterpiece for the Spotlight.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Laugh and Chuckle As Time Flies By ... by Ear'n' Tail

It's good old me again. Have you noticed how fast time flies? One-fourth of this semes-ter is over and one-eighth of the school year is over. It seemed like only last week that the over. It seemed like only last week that the Jamboree was on, now there are only three more games left. Before we notice it, football will be over and basketball will be started. After Halloween, there's good old Mr. Turkey and Mr. Jack Frost and good old Saint Nick will be bringing us our presents. It seems like Christmas is a long way off, but don't be surprised if it's here before you noticed it.

The former's wife was a frequent horrower.

Billy had just returned to the farm from his first day at school. "Did you learn a lot at your first day at school, Billy?" he was asked.
"Not enough, I guess," he answered. "I gotta go back again t'morra."

Wife: "How dare you to be so rude? You yawned three times while I was talk'n to you." Henpecked: "I wasn't yawnin', dear, I was just tryin' to say sometbun'."

Jed was talking to one of his good friends.
"For twenty years," said the friend, "my wife and I were as happy as we could be."
"That's shore nice," said Jed. "Then what happened?"
"We met."

A farm couple was visiting the big city and the wife had sent out the only pair of pants her husband had for pressing. Since they were planning to take in the show, she had the tailor promise to deliver the pants by 7 p.m. When it came rather late, she called the tailor irrately and said, "If you don't bring those pants right away, I'll sue you for promise of breeches!"

Kentucky whitler: "I noticed the colonel al-

ways closes his eyes when he drinks a mint julip. Why d'ya suppose he does it?"
Friend: "I once asked him. He told me the sight of good liquor makes his mouth water and he doesn't want to have his drink diluted."

At a rural country fair it.

At a rural county fair, the judges were trying to pick the winner between two bulls, each of which had its cheering section. After looking over the bulls carefully, the judges decided to pass the buck, fearing that the bettors on the losing bull would take it on them.

"Both of these bulls are magnificent animals and very evenly matched. Since we can only award one blue ribbon, we've decided to let the daughter of the Chief of Police pick the winner."

The Chief's little blond charmer, aged 5, looked the bulls over carefully and finally pointed to one.

pointed to one.

After the blue ribbon was awarded, one of the judges asked the little girl, "Why did you pick that one?"

Looking very wise, the little girl replied, "I think he'll give the most milk."

Two of the town "society gals" always tried to gain some social advantage over one another. Meeting in the general store one day, the first said, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Bluejay I completely forgot your party last night."

"Oh," was the sweet reply, "Weren't you there?"

"Oh, it was great!" was the reply, "all but the music."

I guess I'd better do my advanced algebra and study for my physics test for tomorrow. So long 'til next week and at the Elmhurst game

Happenings in Fort Wayne

Take Advantage of the Library; List Gives Idea of Selections

Seventeen Gives Fashion Scores

Dad's Drinking Is Wrecking a Family

CHS Card Players, How About 'Tonk'?

Cherish Tops List For Fourth Week

Here's the Top Ten for this week ith "Cherish" holding it's own fo

Sandy Knafel

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Ron's Lines

Archers Ranked Third In State; ElmhurstWins City Harrier Title

Elmhurst Wins City Harrier Title

By Ron Magsmen

Central ended a three game losing streak and the Irish of Central Catholic extended their losing streak to six games in a row. The Irish played a good game but the Tigers were up for this game with affective passing from quarterback Tom Clancy to each of his talented ends. The Irish looked as though they could have brokene open with some long runs and pass plays but some key tackles and the alert defense stopped the Irish from getting on the score board. The Irish also 0-6 in city are suffering one of their worst seasons after having a good year last year.

This Friday the Tigers play the Elmhurst Trojans at Northrop Field. The Trojans will try to get back on their feet from the loss to the South Side Archers by a score of 54-7. The Archers who moved from seventh place in the state ratings are now in third place and took over first place possession in the city race from the Snider Panthers who also are undefeated in six starts. With the Archer win over Elmhurst it dropped the Trojans below the .500 mark in city and even in overall play. In other city and area action saw Bishop Dwenger win their third game in a row as the Saints downed New Haven 13-7, while Snider crushed the Auburn Red Deviis 49-7 on Auburn's homecoming night. Bishop Luers defeated Culver Military Academy 13-0 in an afternoon game. North Side won their first game of the season as they defeated Concordia 20-13 at Northrop Field. Also Central defeated Central defeated Central Catholic 22-0 in a city series game.

Speaking now on cross country is that the Elmhurst Trojans won the city harrier title last Thursday by defeating South Side, New Haven, Snider, and Concordia in a five way meet at Foster Park. The Tigers also had a meet that day and placed third in the meet with North Side, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, and Bishop Dwenger. North Side won the meet while Bishop Luers were runner-ups. Next Tuesday the 25th the 1966 Cross Country Sectional begins at Shoaff Park. North Side is the former win

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Hoopes RE
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Bush LH
Finlayson RH
Rehrer FB
Bishop Luers will be the next c

CHS Awaits Cadets; Last Game of Year

Concordia's Cadets will play on the gridiron scene on Nov. 4 as the Cadets play the Central Tigers. This will be the last game of the eason for the Bengals and Concor-ia has one game left. In city action the Cadets are 1-2 as they beat

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Tigers Crush Central Catholic 22-0, White and Burt Score Touchdowns

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bomb for a touchdown. Leonard Curry made bis kiek count and the Tigers led 15-0 with 2:11 gone in the final quarter.

Bill Miller scored the final touchdown just two minutes and five seconds later as Central Catholic went into punt formation. The hike to Voxmeier who was doing the booting, was low and Jimmy White broke through the line and blocked the punt as Bill Miller caught the

Tiger Reserves Trounce 'Skins; Still Hold Record Of Undefeated

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Good Study Habits = Good Grades

Last week was the end of the first interim grade period. Grade cards were issued today. Were your grades passable? How have you proved that you have studied hard and have earned these marks? One way to prove yourself to be a good student is to use your study time wisely. Are you always busy in your spare study hour? Never go without doing some school work. This study hour is for your benefit. If your grades are low, then you know that you are wasting your study time. Use this study hall to get your work done and you will get a lot better marks in all of your classes.

This year on your first grade card you were given either PS, PNS, and NP. You may say

are failing in that subject.

In proving yourself to be using your study time wisely, you should have gotten at least all P's. Did you? Think of this subject of really buckling down to study hefore the real grades come out in November.

Discusses Future

Students' Ideas

Booster Club Meets, Four-Year Runner, Jim Turckes, States Lack Of Interest In Sport

Girls Make Pj's From Pillowcases

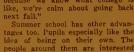
CHS Singing Group Will Sing For Trinity Chanters Central Swing Choir will sing Trinity Chapters Eastern Star the Masonic Temple on Oct. 21. F

a group called Walther League for sports activities.

Student Council Has Discussion

Indiana U. Collegiate Credit Program Discussed By 74 High School Students

Press Club Plays Football At Picnic



Coming Up

Tigerette Dance Football game, Central vs. Elmhurst (H) Underclass picturea will be

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No School Friday In Honor of Vets

Central's halls will be empty riday, Nov. 11. School will be ussed in honor of Veterans' Day Veterans' Day in the United St

'Treble Cleff Swing' Title of Choir Dance

CHS Band Parents Sponsor Big Supper

Senior Play 'Gramercy Ghost' To Be Presented November 10

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Naney Willard, played by Diane Eastes, is the main character in the Senior Class Play, "Gramercy Ghost." The play will be in Central's Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Sophomores Lead Caldron Sales; IBM Issues First Class Winner Gets Free Cokes

Fantastics Featured At Tigerette Dance

Seniors' Pix **Money Due**

CHS Students To Perform **HistoricalPageantForCity**

Student Council Discusses Rules

v. 16, the Central Student Cormick — Stillwell, Dennis Isbell have the opportunity of — Holmes, Marion Howell — May-

College Counselors Inform Students Of Courses To Take

Central Has Chosen John Burt As Its November Junior Rotarian



Respects: Simple Word Is Important

Writer Sore At Behavior At Pep Sessions

It seems as if the students of Central High School should all go back to the junior high portion of the building. At a recent pep session, everyone seemed to be bursting with energy. For some strange reason, this hidden energy came out every second . . including the times when the guests were performing. If everyone talks instead of listens, what's the use of having anyone talk?

This isn't the first time that the audience hasn't given the proper attention to those who are supposed to bave the floor. If there is a certain amount of people who think that they are better speakers than the person who is speaking, why doesn't that person speak up so we can arrange to have him as a guest speaker? Or is it that what these people have to say isn't really as important as one may suspect? "Central Can and Central Will" has been a slogan that all, well, almost all, students like to live up to, not only as far as the team is concerned, but also as far as the student body is concerned. What would you think of students of another school who carried on the way that some of the Centralites do? Would your impression grow more or less? Nine times cut of ten, if we went somewhere and found

the students dancing to a beat of a cheer, what would you think? Or what would you say if you heard undertones that could be taken as insults? Would you feel like a welcomed guest? Honestly, you would have to say that you would rather not go back to that place if you could possibly help it.

Why, then, do the high school students of Central make a visual effort to turn friends away? We have a hard enough time just trying to keep Central's reputation a clear one. Many people have gone through many things to clear up any difficulties that may have arisen just to see that the school name is one that can be looked upon with admiration, instead of guilt.

Those students who have attended Central for some time, and even those who have been here only a short while, feel that this is their school, their home away from home. On the other hand, there seems to be those who only care about ME and forget the feelings and attention of those loyal Centralites.

There are those who believe that Central is the greatest, even though some are against it. Help us all to maintain the reputation of school and put a stop to all of this interruption in the line of duty.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Columnists Entertain With Jokes ... by Ear'n' Tail

Well, football season is all over, and basket-

First City Slicker, "Look at me, I'm 300 years old and I do it by drinking this APEX Health

Adam: "Is he really that old?"

Second City Slicker. "I don't know. I've only orked for him for 100 years."

Farmer's wife (to salesman at door): "No, I ain't in the market for a vacuum cleaner—tut try next door. We borrow their's and it ain't in a very good condition."

The guest speaker at the regular Farmers' todge meeting was discussing the dangers of modern food. Pointing his finger at a tired-tooking citizen he said. "What is it that most men eat that's the worst thing in the world? To you know, Mister?"

'Shore do," came the weary answer, "weddin sake."

The following telegram was received from a midwestern farmer by a Chicago hotel, "Do you have available, suitable room where I can but up with my wife?"

The town bore was speaking on his favorite subject — himself — in front of the sheriff's office. On and on he went, at one point pausing with, "yes, sir, I'm a self-made man."
"Good," drawled one of the group. "That relieves the good Lord of a terrible responsibility."

Bride: "The two best things I cook are teat loaf and corn fritters." Hubby: "Well, which one is this supposed to

"Sheriff, I shore would like to talk to the burglar who broke into my house last night."
"What fer?"

"I'd like to ask him how he got in without wakin' my wife.''

Farmer's wife: "Is it safe to wear this coat

Furrier: "Lady, did you ever see a squirrel carrying an umbrella?"

The new hired hand was very efficient and hard working, but too sloppy to suit the fussy farmer's wife. One day she approached him and

farmer's wife. One day she approached him and said, "George, how often would you say it's necessary to shave?"

He gave her a careful look, "With a weak growth like yours, ma'am," he said politely, "about every third day should be enough."

Army psychiatrist: "Do you have trouble making decisions?"
Rural draftee: "Yes and no."

This poor rancher, while on vacation, had the misfortune to have both his wife and mother-in-law in the back seat of his car. He restrained himself as long as he could, but finally burst forth after he stopped the car: "Once and for all, Sarah, who's drivin' this car, you or your mother?"

The field hena, quite tipsy, had been brought to the sheriff, and he was rather indignant. "What I want to know is what I was brought in for," he demanded.

for," he demanded.
"You were brought in for drinkin'," said the sheriff.
"Well" said the field hand with a smile,

sheriff.

"Well," said the field hand with a smile,
"that's different. When do we get started?"

Developmental Reading Class Aids Students To Develop Better Reading

Veterans' Day Is Time For Parades

Book Review



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Coming Up



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Ground Attack Is Strong Point, Kicker Leonard Curry Remarks

Leonard Curry, Centual's extrapoint and field-goal kicker for the varisty football: team, said he became interested in football in his freshman year of high school. He said before his freshman year he was afraid to play football because he didn't want to get hurt. He also said that it was a friend who really interested him in football. When asked the question, "How did you become a kicker?" Leonard replied, "I became a kicker soon after my freshman year of football. I all began in August of my second year of football. I was out on the field early and was messing around with the ball when I tried kicking it over the cross bars. Much to my surprise it went over, but it wasn't until the third game of the season that I began kicking."

Leonard's opinion of this year's team is, "This year Central was very strong on their ground attack, but lacked a little team spirit that a good team of any kind needs in or-

Leonard, who is an 18-year-old senior, is in Homeroom 80. He is on the general course this semester. He is taking typing, art, bookkeeping, and drafting. His majors are English, art, and drafting. His only minor is social studies. Leonard is a member of Lettermen's Club, of which be has been a member for three years. After he graduates from high school he plans to attend trade school. His reason for this ambition is, "I chose this because I would like to have a good trade so I can prepare myself for some of the tasks that I must face in the future."

Leonard resides with Mrs. Lewis Jurry, Jr., at 5105 Reed St. He has three brothers and three sisters. He is a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church. He teaches Sunday School and assists the treasurer of the church. While in high school he received his letter jacket and silver foothall charm. In his spare time he likes to listen to records and go to church. His favorite foods are shrimp, bam, chicken, and Chinese food. His favorite record is "Stand In For Love." His pet peeve is people who talk about others ever though they are doing their best. His favorite television shows are "Under Dog," "Spaces Ghost," "The Impossible," and "I Spy."

Knights Defeat Tigers By 12-6; Glenn Williams Scores Only TD

A long run on a punt return and an intercepted pass set up two touchdowns for the Bishop Luers Knights as Luers posted a 12-6 victory over the Tigers Oct. 26 at Northrop Field on the gridiron scene. Statistic wise the Tigers ran the Knights out of the stadium. In yardage the Tigers had piled up first down after first down. The loss dropped the Bengals to the .500 mark and evened their city record a 3-3 and 4-4 is their mark overall. The win for the Knights gave them third place-in the city race and also hold a 5-2-1 record in all. Their city record is 4-1-1.

During the first half Central was putting on a passing show but only got about twenty yards at the most on the plays. Quarterback Tom Clancy fired passes complete to Charlie Reese and Jim White but didn't threaten any to the Knights. The Tigers tried two scoring chances as the Tigers drove the ball down to the Knights 14 yard line late in the first quarter and there Tiger Leonard Curry attempted a field goal but his kick was just off a foot or less. This was set up by a fine run of 40 yards by Clancy on a keeper play. Also late in the second quarter the Tigers attempted another field goal from the 17 yard line. The kick sailed through the air but the ball hit the cross bar on the goal post. The first half ended scoreless

The second half of play resulted n a couple of lucky breaks for the Enights and some bad ones for the

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igers By 12-6; Scores Only TD

up as the two teams exchanged punts but the Bengals were forced to punt from their own goal line. Charlie Reese booted the ball and right to Mike O'Reilly who brought the ball to the 19 yard line. Then

The final touchdown for the Knights was set up as Cary Cavacini intercepted a Clancy pass and brought the ball down to the Tigers 27 yard line. Then a clipping penalty was called against the Knights and brought the ball back to the Tiger 40 yard line.

Then Luers quarterback Joe Bo bay hit Dennis Reed with a 15 yarr pass which put the ball on the 21 yard line. Five plays later the bal was on the one yard line and the quarterback plunged over, the lin for a touchdown. There was only about a minute left in the game and the Tigers lost the ball again on a pass interception. The Knights the fumhled on their 30 yard line and Tiger guard Glenn Williams picked up the ball and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Leonard Curry's kiel was blocked. When Luers scored their last touchdown their extra point try was blocked as Jim White rushed through the line and the bal was kicked into his stomach White lost his hreathe and injured his legut will be okay for the next game With seven seconds left the Tigers kicked off and the hall went right to the front Knight on the line who fell to the ground. Then Bishop Luers ran out the clock on a keepen play. A keeper play is when the quarterback keeps the ball and runs with it.

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Baby Bengals Win; Hicks Leads Way

On Oct. 20 Central's freshman football team victoriously defeates the ninth grade of Northwood Jun ior High, 19-14. The victory was a surprising defeat because of the great handicap placed on the team

In the first quarter the ball wa received by Central's frosh. Tb Northwood team made a touchdown and an extra point, and three fira downs during the first quarter.

Central was squeezed for three more first downs by Northwood is the second quarter. Kim Wallace, as sisted by Dan Taylor, recovered a fumble by Northwood for Central is this quarter. The pressure was put on Northwood by Harold Hicka for a first down for Central, Denni Grable punted for Central from it 47-yard line and was grabhed by Northwood on their 20-yard line. Julius Kennedy kicked off for Central in the third quarter to Northwood Northwood forced Central to give up more ground as three more first up more ground as three more first up more ground as three more first lowns were made by Northwood Northwood also made another touch down and extra point in this quarter. The first penalty of the game was called on Northwood for illegal motion, they lost five yards. Harold Hicks ran a 65-yard touchdown on a pitch-out. The extra point attempt worked and the score was tied 7-7. Northwood fumbled the ball in the bird quarter and Kim Wallace resoured it for Central.

In the third quarter Hicks als

ran another touchdown.

A first down was gained for Cettral in the fourth quarter by quarterback Julius Kennedy, Also during this quarter Harold Hicks ra 46-yard touchdown for Centra Don Banks recovered a fumble b Northwood. Then a 15-yard penalt was called on Central to Northwood five-yard penalty.

Ice Hockey Favorite Sport To Canadians

Ice hockey is Canada's nation sport. It is a fast, rough, tea game. Two six-man squads flash u and down the playing area or rin on ice skates, propelling a har rubber disk called a puck. The gar is played in three 20-minute period Only actual playing time is counted. The rink has two blue lines that did to the tinto the attacking, neutral and defending zones.

The rink is 85 feet in width an 200 feet long. All players wear ic skates, knec-length pants, lon

stockings, a sweater, and heavy protective pads. The padding include shin, knee, guard, thigh, kidney, el bow, and shoulder pads. All player also wear padded gloves with longuifs. Each player uses a wooder stick with a handle, not more that 15 inches long and three inches in width. It weighs from 17 to 2 ounces. The hard rubber puck is three inches in diameter, one inchick, and weighs from five and one-half to aix ounces. The ice hockey team includes a goal keeper, two defensemen, and three forwards.

Mr.Tricolas Attends Talk On Dropouts
On Oct. 31, Mr. Tricolas was in Terre Haute to attend the Indiana

Tigers Win Over Archers 14-7; Finish With Undefeated Season

Sophomore fullback Walter Kyle scored two touchdowns against the South Side Archers reserve foot ball team last Tuesday, Oct. 25, a the Tigers defeated the Green 14-at South's Stadium. The Beugal kicked off and after three Archer plays the Green were forced to punt Lynn White then threw a pass to Joe Williams but the play was called back because of illegal procedure penalty was called on the next play the Tigers fumbled hut Charles John son recovered. Then quarterback Lynn White picked up yardage on a quarterback sneak hefore Joe Williams went around end for another first down. Then fullback Walter kyles brought the ball to the 10 yard line where the first quarter ended. The ball was then brought down to the other side of the field where the Tigers still had possession of the ball. Then Kyles ran off tackle into the end zone for a touchdown. Kyles also ran the extra point and the Tigers led 7-0 early in the second period.

After the Tigers kicked off, the Archers, after three plays, were forced to punt again as the Tiger defense would not give in and fire-



men Alfred Lapley and Robert Cooper stopped the Archers from threatening. The Archer touchdown was set up when the Tigers were forced to punt from about their own 10 yard line and one of the Central players accidentally blocked their own punt by backing into the kicker. Bobby Lucas then ran a touchdown from 10 yards out and the Archers kick for the extra point was good and the score was tied at 7-7. After the Tigers took over with the kick-off they lost the hall on a pass interception but the Archers didn't have the hall very long as they were forced to punt. The only other yardage picked up hy the Tigers during the rest of the quarter was a pass completed to Waiter Kyles and a first dawn run by Los William.

their second touchdown was set up late in the third quarter as Joe Williams went for a first down followed by Walter Kyles first down followed by Then the Archers stopped the Tigers and took over the ball, but the alert Tigers recovered a Green funble, Then Walter Kyles started bis own drive as Kyles ran for four first downs in a row and brought the ball down to the seven yard line where the third period ended. The ball was brought down to the opposite end where Walter Kyles ran around end from seven yards out, Kyles also made the extra point by running it. The Tigers made a bid for a third touchdown as half-back Joe Williams went around end from about the 50 yard line and got to the 10 yard line before being tripped up by a South Side tackler. Then the Tigers got to the goal line and White tried a quarterhack sneak but the referee said it wasn't over the line. Walter Kyles then tried to plunge over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line. Walter Kyles then tried to plunge over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said that it wasn't over the line but again the referee said the said the said the line was the last game of the season for t

and then grabbed it again to climax a last-half Tiger rally and kept the Trojans from defeating the Central Tigers for the first time in varsity football action.

Central Comeback Nets 25-19 Win; Adams Tallies Two Touchdowns

> four-four offense and defensively t an over-shifted line the Tigers be ban to smash play after play at th Elmhurst team to dominate the las half by scoring three touchdowns in 24 minutes to pull this one out o

the fir

The Tigers received, couldn't keep possession, and had to punt. The defense jurred the ball loose on the first from serimmage and Chet Adams pounced on the bal lon the Trojan 29 yard line. Bill Miller tore around end the very next play and bit paydirt with less than nine minutes left in the period. Leonard Curry booted a perfect noint after.

After kicking off the Trojans took possession but were forced to kick after three plays. Then there was a fumble and Rex Watters from Elmust recovered it on the 49. The Trojans went eight plays and 50 yards then Steve Quance got the first Projan touchdown at 1:06 of the first period after according over from the one. Charlie Reses blocked the extra-point attempt, and the Tigers stayed ahead 7-6.

The second period brought depression and loss of moral to the Central side as the Trojans racked up their final two touchdowns.

ra a fine punt return and started the first drive. Russ Bush flew around end and went 16 yards to earn six points for his team. Neil Rehrer kicked a good one this time and the score was 13-7 with 4:52 left in the half.

The Tigers took the kickoff and moved to their own 30. They gambled on a fourth and one situation and lacked the first down by inches. The Trojan's Rehrer gained eight yards. Then on a pass play an interference penalty was called and gave the ball to the Trojans on the eleven. Finlayson struggled over guard for the touchdown. The kick was no good, Tbe Tigers moved the ball to the 30 but time ran out and at halftime. The score was 19-7.

Most of the third quarter the ball changed hands several times. Then after the Tigers had to punt on fourth down, the Trojans receiver fumbled the ball, and Les Howard recovered for the Tigers on the Red 25. Four plays later, Chet Adams played three varies around end for

an important touchdown. Clancy helped his own cause with 23 yard aerial bomb to Miller, Curry's kick was wide and the score was Elmhurst 19 and the Bengals 13, with 4:35 left in the third stanza.

The Tigers again started thein next drive for a touchdown on the llmhurst 40 late in the third period. The Bengals grinded out ten plays to score the tying touchdown. Which again saw Adams scrambling into the line, finding his hole blocked, reversed his field, running against the grain and scampered seven yards around left end to glory and six points. Rehrer blocked Curry's kick for the point and the score was tied 19-19.

The winning and most spectacular touchdown was set up when Cbarles "Butch" Van Pelt recovered a fumbie on the Tiger 30 after three clutch first downs. Clancy passed a perfect 24 yard aerial to Burt in the end zone, afte ra breath taking catch, Burt brought the bacon home and was a hero.

ras a hero.

Tigers-Trojans

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Elmhurst

13 first downs

9

215 yards rushing

94

69 yards passing

70

9 pass attempts

16

4 passes completed

7

31 yards penalized

Lincups and Summarys

Central (25)

Ends — Burt, White, Curry.
Tackles — Striverson, Bright, McCornick.
Guards — Hines Pallone Brown

G. Williams, Harris.
Centers — Jackson, Howard.

Backs — Clancy, J. Williams, Miller, Van Pelt, Reese, Sanders, Adams.

Elmhurst (19)
Ends — Christine, Hoopes, Gust, imiley, Zion.
Tackles — Watters Walter

Backs — Quance, Hoover, Bush Zeyzing, Merchant, Rehrer, Bell Dettmer. Score by quarters:

Score by quarters:
Central 7 0 6 12—25
Elmhurst 6 13 0 0—19
C — Miller 29 run (Curry kick).

C — Miller 29 run (Curry kick).
E — Quance 1 run (kick blocked).
E — Bush 16 run (Rehrer kicked).
E — Finlayson 11 run (kick blocked).

C — Adams 3 run (kick blocked)
 C — Adams 7 run (kick failed).
 C — Burt 24 pass from Clane (kick failed).

Freshmen Suffer Second Defeat; Warriors Outlast Tigers 25-6

After a smashing success in the defeat of Northwood, Central's Freshmen football team suffered a deflating defeat to Kekionga, 25-6. This was the second defeat of the frosh football season, the first being the latter of the season of the first being the latter of the season of the

Central received the ball from Kekionga in the first quarter. Kekionga made a total of four first downs in the first quarter. Kekionga also made a total of two touchdowns and completed one of the extra points in this quarter.

Central curbed down Kekionga's yard gain by letting them make only one touchdown, foiling the extra point attempt and allowing only three first downs to be made. Central lost five yards in a offsides penalty made by Roy Johnson. The Frosh's Harold Hicks made a first down for them. A more complicated pass play involving Julius Kennedy, Dennis Grable and Duane Donahue got Central a total of two first downs in the second quarter. A 41 yard run by Harold Hicks gave a touchdown to Central and made the score Central 6, Kekionga 19.

Julius Kennedy Incked off to Kekionga in the third quarter. A fumble by Kekionga was recovered by them. Roy Kirk and Julius Kennedy both broke through the defense of Kekionga to give Central a total of two first downs in this quarter. A fumble by Central's Hicks was recovered by Kekionga.

Kekionga's defense broke the Central defense for one first down Kekionga fumbled and recovered the ball in the last quarter. A pass play from Julius Kennedy to Donald Grossave Central a first down. A fast break through Central's defense le Kekionga scored another touchdown Don Banks hrought a fifteen yarrenalty to Central for clipping in this quarter. Donald Gross also broke through Kekionga's defense the ceover a fumble by them for Central. To make up for the fifteer yard lost before Don Banks ran a first down through the defense of Kekionga. In the last few minutes of the game Kekionga fumbled and it was recovered by Alvin Wheaton of Central

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Much has been said about the are violated, and how it is dealt outh Council, but what exactly is with

Smith Says Former Players Helped Him

CHS Guidance Personnel Attend Discussion on Pupil Personnel

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Senior Class officers admire the tiger that was presented to the Class of 1966 by the Student Council, Secretary Theresa Brown, President Phil Pearson, and Vice-President Carolyn Moore were unopposed in the election.



Junior Class officers take time out for a little refreshment.

Oscar Dowdell, president; Mary Curry, secretary; and Rosilund Price, vice-president, are busy planning the prom.



Sophomore Class officers look at the historical display outside of the auditorium. Rita Ellis, secretary; Alfred Lapsley, vice-president; and Wendy Sánders, president; will plan the sophomore party in the spring.



Freshman Class officers Alan Van der Smissen, president; Barnes, vice-president; were elected in September. They are the last freshman officers at Central since there will not be a freshman class next year.

Pix Retakes

Orators Enter Speech Meet

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Mile
Karen Fowler — Sound of Music
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Rita Ellis — Tragic Teens
Keith Mandra — Misguided Mis-

Climb EXTEMP
Cathy Ridley
POETRY
Joyce Burroughs
The judges were Mr. Wayne frown who is a teacher and experinced judge; Mrs. Holly Watson a eacher and speech major; and Miss ancela Perrigo who is also a teacher and speech major, and speech major, and speech major.

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Date Set for 'Gramercy Ghost' Performers Entertain Audience During Premier Here Nov. 10



charley Stewart (Dennis Isbell) interviews Nancy Willard (Dinne Eastes) about her inheritance during the Senior Class Play, "Gramercy Ghost," Nancy inherited Nathanie Coombes, a ghost.

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Today Drama Class Performs 'The Old Apple Tree' Pageant

"The Old Apple Tree" will be lieved that a seed was either ac esented to the Central High School

Eviston's Wrestlers Also Shown

What Lies Ahead For Central?

What lies ahead for Central High School?

What lies ahead for Central High School? There has been endless talk about converting Central into a trade or vocational school. What will this change mean?

Let's explore it. Since Central graduated its first students, it has been the alma mater of many Fort Wayne businessmen, teachers, nurses, and other educated citizens. The first graduates and the 1966 graduates can look back at Central and remember a kind word or helpful teacher who inspired them to lead useful lives.

Central could have been the deciding factor in the lives of many of Fort Wayne's foremost citizens. On the other hand, some former stu-

dents may not have been so lucky, but the facts still remain, that Central was always there to help those who accepted help.

In Fort Wayne today, there may be a proud parent who can sit back and reminisce past days at Central with the hope that his children may be able to attend his alma mater. This hope may be lost.

Only the people who have in some way been in contact with Central can really understand what it would be like without Central. It is up to the citizens, teachers, and students to express their feelings about Central in an effort to keep Central one of the foremost high schools in Fort Wayne.

Lunch Program Has Improved Greatly

Central's lunch program has improved greatly since the Junior High moved to their new quarters. Many improvements have taken place since the Junior High left. One improvement the lunch program has improved is that many students have had a longer time to eat and enjoy their meal. Before, some students were still standing in line waiting for their meal when almost half the lunch hour was over. The one bad thing about this was that there was only one line for all the Senior High students. But now that the Junior High has gone, there are now two lines. One line at each end of the cafeteria. This was a help to the students in the back of the study hall. Before, the students sitting in the back of the study hall had to walk clear to the front of the study hall in order to get out to go to the cafeteria. This made them the last ones out of the study hall and also the last ones to get into the cafeteria. They are the ones that are still standing in line with half, the lunch period gone. But now since the building by the cafeteria is empty, the students

dents in the back of the study hall can go out the back way and enter the west end of the cafeteria. This way all the students coming from the study hall going to lunch enter the cafeteria at the same time and have equal time in eating their lunch. Another improvement with the lunch program is that with these two lines the crowding in has stopped considerably. Before everyone was crowding in so they could hurry up to eat. But now that has been stopped. Everyone has enough time to get their lunch and also eat it without hurrying. Another improvement is that there is more room for the students to eat. Before the Senior High had only half of the cafeteria to sit and eat. The tables were crowded. But now there is a lot of room for everyone.

Many students, at the beginning of school protested to the lunch program. But this read er thinks now that the major problems have been improved, the lunch hours are fine. There is really no need for any protesting now

Tigertown

Centralites, What Will Be Answers?

Plash . . . notes to seniors \$1.00 to get pix in Caldron? . get registration for SAT Test mailed in December test . . . underclassmen your pictures in the Spotlight Office

one time? No, I can say that they don't. Look around yourself at the next pep session, see how many Centralites aren't yelling. Yet, these people say that they support their team. Do you think they do? Also the cheerleader present the student body with yells to be performed, but do the Centralites perform these with enthusiasm? Do they perform them together, as a yell should be done? I honestly doubt if either of these questions can truthfully be answered yes. At the next pep session there will be a particular friend of mine watching you and to see if Centralites are changing to unrespectful,

Besides the pep sessions the seniors, the leaders of Central are really disappointing. As seniors they are to accept the responsibility of Central. At their college conferences there has been very unmannerly attention paid to the speaker. Talking is at the root of the disturbances. Be courteous to the speaker and give him a break, listen and be attentive, and keep those mouths closed. Underclassmen should also take heed and pay more attention during convocations. They're for your benefit!

If you, the student body, would like to defend yourself or make a statement concerning this article, will you please write a note to me, Lois Dill, and leave it in the Spotlight Office with Mrs. Schoonover. All letters will be considered in the next edition of Tigertown.

Centralite Gus Kinnie loses billfold . . . ten dollars contained within . . . returned intact

Centralite Gus Kinnie loses billfold . . . ten dollars contained within . . . returned intact by John Aquirre . . . unusual? Could say that many billfolds are returned without \$, or not

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Glitter On Holidays, But Don't Overdue

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Ear, Tail Prepares All for Vacation ... by Ear'n' Tail

The weekend sailor told the store clerk he wanted to buy a new yachting cap because he lost his when his boat sank.

"Capsize?" the clerk asked sympathetically.

"Seven and an eighth," replied the boatman.

Two men playing golf talked about having

Viewing his first American football game, the Englishman watched one of the teams go into a huddle.

"It's not a bad sport," he observed, "but they have too many committee meetings."

The cranky sergeant's voice was unusually calm and consoling as he spoke to the rookie. "You know, Jones, you and General Eisenhower have one achievement in common."
"We have?" the recruit brightened.
"Yes. You've both reached the highest rank you'll ever get in the Army."

Most modern housewives program housework - according to the TV schedules.

A woman walked into a millinery shop and pointed out a hat in the window.

"That red one with the feathers and berries," e said. "Would you take it out of the window

she said. "Would you take it out or the for me?"

"Certainly madam," the clerk replied and brought out the hat.

"Thank you very much," said the woman as she walked toward the door, "That horrible thing bothers me every time I go by."

Lie new patient for the first

After examining his new patient for the first time, the doctor said, "Mr. Jones, you are in fine shape. You should live to be 80."
"But I am 80," replied Mr. Jones.
"See?" said the doctor, "What did I tell you?"

A man who was in court for stealing a car was told by the judge that he could be tried by him alone or before a jury of his peers.
"What are peers?" asked the defendant suspi-

ciously.
"Peers are your equals," explained the judge.
"They are men of your own class — your own

"You try this case by yourself, Judge," said the prisoner. "I don't want to be tried by a bunch of car thieves."

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to who would catch the first fish. One got a bite, and became so excited he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

Schools Are In Full Swing After Big Snow Weeks Ago

resent Evanston at National Forensic League.
Nearly 2,000 people attended the R. Nelson Snider High School dedication which included the unveiling of the portrait of Mr. R. Nelson Snider, a tour through the school, and formal ritual . . Snider's senior class play is "The Night of January 16th" . . Back-to-School night was November 7 . . Elections for sophomore class officers will be inmid-January . . . Snider's varsity majorettes participated in the State Twirling Contest, and they received two excellent ratings and one good rating and congratulations, twirlers . . The first concert was given on November 3.
This is all for now until next week.

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 follow me all the days of my
 life.

 And I shall dwell in the Physics
 class forever.

Seventeen Clues In On Pro Fashions For Holiday Season

Fashion Follies

Dodds Headwear Popular for Men

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Amos Van Pelt Sets Record; Hoosier Hysteria Starts Early

Hoosier Hysteria Starts Early

By Ron Magsmen

Football season is over for Central and Coach Paul Beinz led his team to a 4-4 mark overall and 3-3 locally. Coach Beinz feels that there was two games that the Tigers lost that tbey should have won. These two games were with Gary Andrean and Bishop Luers. Gary beat Central 13-6 and Luers defeated the Blue 12-6. With these two wins it would have been very good.

Next year the Tigers will miss many members of the first string as many of these players are seniors and will graduate next June. These seniors are Ted Striverson, Mike Hines, Tom Clancy, Jim Williams, Bill Miller, Dan Pallone, John Burt, Jim Bright, and James White. Other senior members of the team were Leonard Curry and Tim Brown. Also the Concordia game that was called off due to the snow and weather could have determined whether Central will place third or fourth place in the city race.

Amos Van Pelt, former Central graduate, broke a record for the most rushing yardage in one game. Amos is a sophomore at Ball State University and plays halfback for the first string offensive team. The record that Van Pelt set was rushing 228 yards on 23 times carrying the ball against St. Joseph's by a score of 29-16 a couple of weeks ago. The old record was held by Jim Todd of 198 yards last year. Amos has a brother attending Central. His brothers name is Charles and he is a junior and a member of this years varsity football team. His position was a fullback. Amos also placed fifth in Indiana college scoring. Best of luck to Amos and Charles in the future years.

Next week basketball starts here in Fort Wayne as Central opens its season next Wednesday at the Bishop Dwenger gymnasium. This is the Saints second year in varsity competition and last year when the Saints visited the Tigers gym the Tigers sent them home with a sweet 87-36 loss. Already basketball has started in some of these small county schools in the state and as I was looking through some scores a couple of weeks ago I noticed that some scores were as hi

out of bounds. This is done to prevent any injuries happening to a player.

This year the Central basketball coaching staff has had some changes. Mr. Mark Shoaff coached the reserve basketball team last year will be helping head coach Mr. Bob Dillie with the varsity. Mr. Buzz Doerffler who led the freshmen to an undefeated season last year will take over the reserves. Mr. Pete Byrly who coached the junior high teams last year will take charge of the freshmen basketball team. Best of luck to all the coaches in their new positions.

The Fort Wayne Komets got off to a bad start of their hockey season as are below the .500 mark. They lost the first game of the season and on their own home ice in front of 8,000 or more fans.







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November 23, 1966

It's hard to believe that the first Thanksgiving here in America was celebrated about 350 years ago. To be exact, it was 345 years ago.

The story of the first Thanksgiving is a well known one, but since this holiday only comes once a year, here is a brief recap of why we should be thankful on this particular day.

When the Pilgrims landed in America, the going was rough. The winter had been a hard and bitter one. At one time all but six or seven of the Pilgrims were sick; and when spring came, more than half their number had died.

Samoset, who had seen Englishmen along the coast of Maine, and Squanto, who had himself been in England, and the great chief Massasoit, all visited the newcomers and extended a welcome to them. Friendly relations were thus established with the Indians, and a treaty of peace was contracted.

established with the Indians, and a treaty of peace was contracted.

In the spring of 1621, their seed was sown, and throughout its growing was watched most anxiously. For well they realized that upon this first harvest depended the prosperity of the little colony, and even their lives. To their great joy, the harvest was beautiful. Because of this Governor William Bradford ordered a three days' feast and celebration to which were bidden Chief Massosoit and their other Indian friends.

friends.

Wild turkeys, geese, ducks and water fowl, fish, especially cod and shell fish; barley loaves, cornbread and vegetables, no doubt formed the chief viands at their feast, not to speak of the five deer, brought in as an offering by the

Indians.

We may justly call this feast the origin of our Thanksgiving Day, not only because it was both a religious and a social celebration, but also because it was the first time in the history of America that the Governor appointed a day for thanksgiving. All former observances of special days were appointed by the church before this.

This was how the holiday began. Since that time, people of the world have set aside this day as a special time to give thanks for all the wonderful things that they have received — life, liberty, freedom to do as they choose, rights of law, being able to run, walk, eat, breathe, speak, love. As a form of doing these things, the families pray together and give a united thanks to God. They follow the example of their forefathers and join in a huge meal of turkey, pies, fruits, and anything else that happens to be on the table.

Thanksgiving is also a time of providing for the poor. There are various ways that we are able to accomplish this. The "Horn of Plenty" is symbolic of the abundance of food. Each year canned food is collected to be given to unfortunate people who are unable to obtain enough to eat. People providing this food are showing their thankfulness for having enough . . . and more!

We mustn't forget the men we have fighting for our freedom in Viet Nam. They are protecting our rights of freedom by sacrificing their lives, their homes, and their families. We thank God in heaven that there is still a nation that thinks of the things in life that are just around for the asking, but are slowly getting harder to receive. We continually pray that these fighting men will come home safely and bring everlasting freedom with them.

As you sit at the table on Thanksgiving Day, think not only of giving thanks for what is before you but also —

Thanks for the strong, free wind of life,

However it change or veer;

For the love of mother and sister and wife;

Clear stars that to heaven steer;

For the quenchless lamps of changeless love

That burn in the night of the dead;

For the life that is, for the hope above,

Be thanksgiving by all hearts said.



Tigertown

Column Describes Chem Experiment

By Lois Dill

To Centralites this week I have a reprint from the "Nucleus," Indiana Tech's newspaper. The clipping concerns the problem with today's chemistry lab manuals. The problem is "that they are written by chemists. Only another student can really understand the revelant things that go on during a student's experiment." There was a draft of a chemistry lab manual offered by a student that when something like this:

manual offered by a student that when something like this:
Experiment No. 1: Orange Goodies in Solution.
Today we are going to mix the Orange Goodie, over there, with the Funny Yellow Stuff in the little bottle over there. Since this is your first experiment, you have undoubtedly already broken the little bottle over here. You will be interested to know that the Funny Yellow Stuff destroys living tissue, and your fingers are going to turn black and grow numb and rot and fall off in two days. (Many interesting scientific discoveries are made by accident.)
Since the Funny Yellow Stuff is very expen-

esting scientific discoveries are made by accident.)

Since the Funny Yellow Stuff is very expensive, pretend you are watching the experiment of the freshman next to you and steal his bottle. You are now ready to weight some iron in an evaporating dish. To do this, first clean the dish thoroughly. Wash it out with water. Dry it with a rag. Burn the rag fibers with your bunsen burner. Wash out the bunsen burner stains with water.

To use your bunsen burner, attach its tube to the natural gas valve. Turn the valve and ignite the mixture coming out of the burner. If you have great difficulty lighting this mixture, you have probably attached your burner to the water faucet. (Note that water is not flammable.)

Attach the burner to the proper valve, turn

flammable.)
Attach the burner to the proper valve, turn the valve, and ignite the gas. If the flame flickers, it is too low. If it ignites your head, it is too high. (Adjust the flame with the dial near the bottom of the burner. Locate this dial by finding the hottest place on the hurner.)
Take the clean, empty dish, weigh it, and record the weight. Now add a smal lstrip of iron,

naning . . ."

Civil disobedience is "unpatriotic dundemocratic and its advocates reaten America . . ."

'At the moment patriotism is on

Is Patriotism Important?

Panelists Reveal Views

and weight dish iron. Observe it is now four grams less. You have proven that iron is light-er than air. This is called An Experimental

Since you don't know how to use a scale, hold the dish plus iron in your hand and guess. Circle the most likely weight: (a) two tons, (b) 3.212867 grams, (c) about a half can of beer, (d) 5' 4".

Now jam everything into the least dirty test tube, and add Hydrochloric acid. (HCL is a powerful chemical agent used to burn holes in your shirt and fuse your zipper.) You will immediately observe a repulsive reaction occurring. To keep your mind off it, answer the following questions:

(1) You will notice a number of color changes:

- (1) You will notice a number of color changes:

 (a) What color is the mixture turning?

 (b) What color is the air turning?

 (c) What color are your lungs turning?

 (2) If I had six apples and gave you four, how many would I have?

 (3) Where have all the flowers gone?

 (4) Gerth, begat Aram, and Aram begat Sham, and Sham begat Surd, and Surd journeyed to the Land of Cana.

 (5) Whose paper are you copying these answers from?

 By now the reaction should be complete. Here is the equation:

 OG plus flesh plus dirt plus Fred equal W plus help plus H.

OG plus flesh plus dirt plus Fred equal W plus help plus H.
OG is Orange Goodie. Fred is a friend of mine I wanted to mention. H is heat, usually releases explosively.
The line going right is a chemical change.
The line going left is probably the Alviso Turnoff.
If the new compound starts to creep towards you, strike it with the flat end of a ruler and lock it in your drawer.
Now if chemistry lab manuals had been written like this, there would be a lot learned in chemistry class. (?)
Well, I gotta go now and do some homework. Chemistry perhaps??

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Book Review

Of Books for Vacation Reading

Spotlights will not be distributed a Wednesday, Dec. 7, because of the Thanksgiving vacation. In Nov. 0, the Scholastic Roto will be dis-ibuted to homerooms in place of

Lions Club Picks Panel of World Judges for World-Wide Contest

Centralites Choose Favorite Records

- Myaen Ploinie Warwick Your Puppet"— Jamea and Purify Keep Me Hangin' On" ep Me Hang... remes on Wood" — Eddie
- Piper" Dinominos t Becomes of the Broken ed" Jimmy Ruffin Nobody Home" How-
- y Is Only Skin Deep" —
- ears Me Up" -- Percy Love Ia a Hurtin' Thing" —

Booster Club Outlines Plans

Sophomores Win Volleyball Tourney

GAA Plays Kinball

The Spotlight

Rita Fleckenatein Business Manager

Sandy Knafel Editor-in-Chlef

Ron's Lines

South Side Grid Team Upset; Hardwood Court Card Tough

Hardwood Court Card Tough

By Ron Magsmen

I know football season is over but this is something that doesn't happen everyday. In referring to the South Side-Central Catholic clash a couple of weeks ago at South Side Stadium. Congratulations to those fine young boys for a job well done on upsetting the third ranked team in the state at the time of the game. CC was up for his game and had nothing to lose if lost. South had the tie for the city championship at stake and lost it to Snider who are only in its second year of varsity competition. Of course you would have to say that the Archers had a great team for two years as they compiled a record of 18 wins and only 1 loss which was by a score of 24-20. Also they had a player win the city scoring champoinship and another player close behind. These two players were Tom Fleming and Barry Worman. Last year Worman won the scoring title and Fleming was on the all state team. The Irish stopped Worman from scoring but Fleming tallied two touchdowns.

Now speaking on the sport in season with the old hoop, ball, and hardwood court. Marzine Moore an ex-Centralite made the freshman basketball team at Ball State University. He is listed as a starter playing a forward position. When Marzine attended Central he made the varsity squad when he was a sophomore and started in his junior year on the team. Last year he got hurt in a football game with South Side and had an operation on his knee. After the operation he was unable to play basketball for the Tigers last year, so he'll get his chance this year as a starter on a college team. Good luck to Marzine and Ball State, and hope you have a good season.

On Central's basketball schedule there will be some

season.

On Central's basketball schedule there will be some tough competition for the Tigers especially when they travel to Warsaw. Last year Warsaw left the Central gym with a win under their belt and one of their players broke a city record. The player's name was Mike Niles and he racked up 49 points in our gym. He graduated last year but Warsaw got a better deal. Claypool and Warsaw schools emerged together and Warsaw acquired this boy named Charles McKenzie who was second highest scorer in the state last year, next to Rick Mount, and stands 6' 7" tall. Niles also has a brother back this year about 6' 4" tall and another returnee Jan Essengburg about 6' 3" tall. So you can expect a good hard fought battle between Central and Warsaw.

Basketball Agenda Gives New Foes



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Blue Teams Dominate Preview

Reserve Basketball Squad Announced

Frosh Roundballers Defend City Crown

Lettermen Lead Basketball Team

Hope To Repeat Sectional Crown The 1966-67 wrestling schedule is listed below. Wrestling 1966-67

Wrestlers Announce Mat Card;

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Central Welcomes Mr. Yoder As Student Teacher in Biology



Fantastics Play For PTA Dance

Thanksgiving Vacation Gives Students, Teachers a Rest Centralites will get a rest during their Thanksgiving vacation. There will be no school on Thursday and



Student Council Meets Nov. 9

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Eugene Devbrow — "Afraid of

the Dark."
Tom Clancy — "The Last Mile."
Sylvia Wallen — "Madame Butterfly."
Alandrous Harvey — "Ths Last
Mile."
Karen Fowler — "The Sound of
Music."

Coming Up

Sophomores Take Intelligence Tests

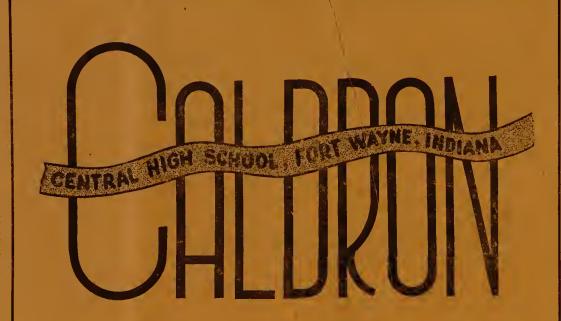
On Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m., all sopbomores throughout the city took the state-approved L or g e-Thorndike tests. These are a series of tests designed to mensure abstract intelligence. Abstract intelligence is the ability to work with ideas and the rolationships among ideas. The tests took approximately one to one and one-half hours to administer.

On the same date a representative of Frankin College, located in Frankin, Indiana, was founded in 1834 by pioneer Baptists. Franklin College is dedicated to the liberal arts conception of education of the whole man, It has bus service hourly from Indiananolis, which enables Frank-



Riflers Shoot On Rifle Range

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Band and Choir Combines Juniors Visit Business, Industry For Two Performances

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Seniors Elect Top Boy, Girl

Hi-Y Invites Boys To Join

The latest activity at Central is the Hi-Y Club. It is under the supervision of Mr. Peterson in Room 212. This club is scheduled to meet every fuesday at 7 p.m. The club is asking all boys to try to join. Officers of this ally haven't been elected yet.

S.C. Discusses Many Committee Reports

Seniors Lead List of Honor Roll Students for the First Semester

Bill Miller, Junior Rotarian, Says He Is Honored To Be Chosen



UpsettersPlay Soph Dance

Christmas Greeting Sale Begins Today





decide on a future vocation. Rosilund Price and Velma Johnson board the bus to start their tour. Jon Smith looks over information about Ball State Unniversity while Lawrence Wilson and Alandrous Harvey wait to re

Caldron Sales Campaig

Rifle Club Makes List To Raise Funds

Z	Sandy Miernian	1
76	Jim Turckes	1
80	Shirley Pyle	2
108	Ronella Hardin	2
211	Clinton Smith	2
218	Ovetta Johnson	2
219	Sally Denny (100%)	2
309	Sandy Knafel	1
320	Linda Gorrell	2
	Juniors	
54	Pam Ruthsatz	1
103	Rita Singleton	2
118	Penny Ferguson	2
202	Steve Bennett	2
208	Bonnie Lamb	1
212	Linda Tharp	1
214	Elizabeth Hatch	2
220	Wynston Pery	1
308	Karen Mabee (100%)	2
314	Joyce White	1
	Sophomores	
20	Douglas Booker	1
102	Melody Cook	1
106	Judy Boothby	1
111	Monica Flippen	2
112	Leslie Howard	2
113	Sheila Temple	1
114	Sue Harmon	2
119	Mary McCarthy	1
206	Beverly Walton	2
209	Cornelious Jordan	2
312	Pat Sykes	1
313	Cheryl Hogel	2
318	Dava Long	1

Five More SAT Tests

	Freshmen	
3	Stephanie Beckman	13
6	Ira Johnson	18
109	Clara Dickerson	10
306	Sol Mathias	17
307	Elaine Walter	19
311	Charles Quinn	13
319	Charlene Shrover	17

Junior Heart Board Aids Heart Study

The Junior Heart Board is uxiliary of the County Heart ociation and has the same purp

Special Study Hall Helps Students

A new study hall has been started at Central. This special study hall is during the fourth and fifth period study halls. In this study hall about 13 to 20 girls are put in one room and about the same amount of boys are put in another room The other students stay in the regular study

study hall are not pleased about it. They do not like the idea of being taken away from their friends in the regular study hall. They liked to be in that study hall because that was the only one in which they could really talk to their friends. This is really the one complaint that every one has against it. Most likely the very reason these kind of people were put in this study hall was to make them stop talking

The main purpose of this kind of study hall

In this study hall there is complete quietness and no one to keep bothering you for a pencil or paper. There is no supervision in any one of He knows that in this kind of study hall, he can get something done, but many students hate the idea of being taken from the hig study

A student who has this study hall either fourth or fifth period should feel privileged to have it because they will be the ones who may get the better grades. For in this study hall, a person can get their studying done instead of their friendly neighbor talk to learn all of the gossip about school. So remember if you are asked to report to a special room for your study hall, go to this room. It may help you to study better and learn more.

Tigertown

December Here, Christmas Is Near

By Lois Dill Merry Christmas!! Am I too early? Here it is December already. Do you have your Christmas shopping started? Many of you, I bet, will wait until the last minute, like me.

Have you been uptown lately? The big tree is once again up in its usual place at the intersection of Wayne and Calhoun. How about all those little lights at night, pretty aren't they?

Also this year we have new decorations adorning the uptown area, the little Christmas trees. W&D has their usual cute window dis-

Talking about getting Christmas gifts, have

Talking about getting Christmas gifts, have you got any ideas for gifts. Well, I got a couple of friends together and this is the list that we came up with:

STEADY: Match sweaters, steady shirts. BOYFRIEND: Cologne, Canoe, Jade East, British Sterling, Brute, English Leather, English Leather Lime, That Man, and Pub; Velor sweater, record album, sweater, billfold, scarf, and ID bracelet. GIRLFRIEND: Perfumes, Am-

bush, Chanel No. 5, Windsong, Intimate, Occur, Whiteshoulder, or combinations of perfumes with powder; Slack outfit, sweater, jewelry, billfold, skirt outfit, stuffed animal, and subscription to her favorite magazine.

Since you have a slight idea of what to buy,

Since you have a slight idea of what to buy, you can now get an idea for yourself.

Now back to the old school scene. Have you heard anything interesting? Well I heard that there is a rumor going around that the Tigers are going to State this year in basketball. Is it just a rumor? We'll see.

Juniors! How did you like those vocational tours last week? Have a good time? Did you learn of a field that you want to go into?

Seniors! Get your orders in for your announcements and your senior name cards.

Freshman and sophomores look alive and hit those books a little harder and bring those grades up!

grades up:

Right now there is not too much happening in my little cubbyhole, since I just get out into the world once in awhile. See ya when I dig myself out of all this homework . . .

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Columnists Joke About the Weather ... by Ear'n' Tail

How do you like this stupid weather? Personally we think it's pretty cool; but we might as well follow the crowd.

A farmer who was on his way home from market had the feeling he had forgotten something; but what it was he couldn't figure out.

As he neared home this conviction increased to such a degree that he stopped his horses two or three times, scratched his head in perplexity, and tried to recall what he had forgotten, but

At last he reached home and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and cried, "Why Father, what have you done with

Did you hear about the absent-minded professor who:

Returned from lunch and saw a sign on his door, "Back in 30 minutes," and sat down to wait for himself?

Slammed his wife and kissed the door?

Got up and struck a match to see if he had blown out the candle?

The phone rang about 2 a.m. and the absent-minded professor answered it. "Hello," he said. Voice: "Is this Dexter eleven eleven?" Professor: "No, this is Dexter one one one

Voice: "Oh I am sorry to have bothered

you!"
Professor: "It's quite all right. I had to get up to answer the phone anyhow."

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What would you call a man who is always

What would you call a man who is always wiring for money?
An electrician.
"Without a doubt you are the stupidest guy in the service," roared the officer.
"Can't help it, I was born that way."
"All right, just answer me two simple questions," continued the officer. "First — what would happen if one of your ears were shot off?"

"That's easy, sir," replied the GI. "I wouldn't be able to hear.

'Okay," said the irritated officer. "Next then what would happen if both your ears were shot off?"

"Then I couldn't see," answered the recruit

"What do you mean, you couldn't see?" the

officer yelled.
"Well, sir," explained the GI, "if my ears was both shot off, my helmet would slide down over

A small boy went to a school picnic, but it hardly met to his expectations. He was stung by a bee; he fell into a creek; a little girl pulled his hair; he got badly sunburned. As he arrived home, limping and with torn and muddy clothes, his mother greeted him and asked, "Well son what kind of time did you have at the picnic?"

"Mom," Sonny replied slowly, "I'm so glad to be back, I'm glad I went.'

Teacher: "This composition about "Our Cat" is, word for word, the same as your brother's."
Tommy: "Yes, ma'am, It's the same cat."

A lady decided to have the little neighbor

Mama Gnii was waiting for Papa Gnu to come home for dinner one evening.
"Our little boy was very had today," she declared, "I want you to punish him."
"Oh, no," said Papa Gnu. "I won't punish him. You will have to learn to paddle your own Gnu."

School's News

Saints Will Feel Central **High School Tigers' Claws**

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor, Why is it that Central allows just

'Winch. Cathedral' First on Top Ten

"Winchester Cathedral' by the New Vaudeville Band is number one on the top ten this week. Here are the top ten records this week:

Beach Boys
"You Keep Me Hanging On"
Supremes
"Mellow Yellow"

Fashion Follies

Mod Look Popular With Young Men

Confucius Is Wise Scholar

The Spotlight

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Ron's Lines

Eviston's Wrestlers Headliners; Writer Urges All Attend Meets

By Ron Magsamen

Not only is basketball season in session but another sport has started. The sport is wrestling and it started yesterday at New Haven as our grapplers took on the New Haven Bulldogs. The wrestlers have a lot of experience under supervision of coach Warren Eviston in his third year as the wrestling mentor. The matmen also have the three sectional winners back from last year and they are Simon Jackson, Coleman Hatcher, and Robert Warnsley. The schedule consists of 11 meets and two tourneys one at New Haven, and one at Decatur. Four of the meets are here at the Central gym and I encourage all to attend and watch our defending sectional champs score points and wrestle hard.

Mr. Eviston's team hardly got hurt by graduation as his major losses were 180 pound weight class wrestler Tommy Bullock and Willie Dodds. The grapplers will also try to better their good record of 10-2 last year they accomplished.

plished.

This is Central's third year of the new sport and the grapplers have done well winning a city championship undefeated, and a sectional crown. Let's hope these boys get past the regionals and into the wonderful state meet and represent Central High School well. Good luck to the team and Mr. Eviston.

sent Central High School well. Good luck to the team and Mr. Eviston.

A couple of weeks ago when I went to South Bend to see the South Bend Riley game I noticed that there was a huge crowd of Centralites and many teachers, without a bus trip sponsored by the school. This showed good school spirit. Keep up the good work and there our Tigers to victory. The Tigers came through good at South Bend that night and every one went home happy (except the South Bend fans.)

This Saturday the Booster Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Warsaw for the Central-Warsaw clash. If I was you I would not miss this one because Warsaw is supposed to have the toughest team in the Northeastern part of Indiana. Which reminds me just a couple of weeks ago as basketball season got under way a sports writer in Indiana predicted that Warsaw, Fort Wayne South Side, Marion, Huntington, Fort Wayne Central, and Garrett are supposed to be the powers in this part of the state in their order. I know one thing Central will be out to try too prove him wrong.

Dillemen Defeat Riley Wildcats; Burt Breaks Scoring Record



entral's torrid Tigera came from 2-4, he was helped by center Burt's eight points and forward Bill Bratand defeat the South Bend Riley ton's one counter. Burt scored on

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Tigers Clip North Side Redskins

Team Scores 2nd City Series Victory

Tigers Face Snider; Warsaw Five Tough





Tiger Eugene Devhrow tries for a basket as Redskin Chris Craft attempts to block the shot. After the basket is counted by the referee, Andy Shepelsk (22) gets the ball. The contest ended with a City Series victory

s one and one situation. He sunk the first one and swished the second corner and took a shot before the first one and swished the second buckets. Burt tipped in a shot before hitting a foul shot to give the Tigers at 45-40 lead. Shumaker and Longley came back with bsck to back field goals to pull up within one point 45-44. Then Andy Shepelak hit his first and only bucket of the night to put the Redskins ahead 46-45 for the first time in the game. John Turner tied the game at 46 all with his free throw with 1:47 seconds left to play, 43 seconds later John left to play, 45 seconds later John left to play it and went into the first one and swished the second in the first one and s

Tigers Trounce Bulldogs 77-62

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New Haven Falls To Reserves; Win In Second-Half Comeback

Coming Up

Pep Session Starts Season

John Glass Speaks To the Math Club

GAA Engages In Kinball Tourney

Knees Are Painted As Well As Heads, Helmets, And Walls

Newcomer Helps Tigers To Win; Reserves Win Over Wildcats; City Competition Streak At 17

	Cr	- P	L.	- 1	
Burt	5	1	2	11	
Turner	3	4	0	10	
Bratton	3	4	2	10	
Van Pelt	1	6	0	8	
Griffin	3	1	0	7	
Miller	2	3	2	7	
Fields	2	2	0	6	
Debrow	1	2	3	4	
Reese	2	0	3	4	
Smith	2	0	4	4	
Bailey	1	0	4	2	
White		0	3	2	
Clancy	0	0	0	0	
Woodson		0	0	0	
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Totals	26	23	23	75	
Dweng	zer				
Scudder		2	4	14	
Cochran	3	5	4	11	
Miller	4	3	2	11	
Fisher	2	2	5	6	
assen	1	1	3	3	
Sweeney, Jim	1	1	5	3	
Huth	1	0	3	2	
Shields	0	2	1	2	
Voors	1	0	0	2	
Sweeney, Joe	0	1	- 1	1	
Bail	0	0	2	0	
Feichter	0	0	1	0	
Forbing	0	0	1	0	
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Totals	19	17	30	55	

Kekionga Falls To Baby Bengals; Gayle Hatch Scores 17 Points

Taylor, D 1	1	2	3
Scott, J 1	0	0	2
Kennedy, J 1	2	- 3	4
Hatch, G 8	1	3	17
Wallace, K 0	0	0	0
Grable, D 0	0	1	0
Brock, J 0	0	0	0
Wheaton, A 1	0	1	2
Simmons, L 4	0	2	- 8
Johnson, R 0	2	0	2
Gross, D 0	0	1	0
Brabson, N 5	1	0	11
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Totals .,21	7	13	49

Reserves Post First Victory; Dwenger Falls By 49-31 Score

Roller Skate

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Lowery 7	0	- 1	14
P. Johnson 3	0	2	6
White 3	1	0	7
Williams 1	0	4	2
Martin 4	1	1	9
Freeman 2	0	3	4
Walton 0	1	1	1
Hicks 0	0	0	0
C. Johnson 0	0	0	0
Washington 0	0	1	0
Thomas 1	1	0	3
Howard 1	0	0	2
Booker 0	1	1	1
Scott 0	0	1	0
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Totals22	5	15	49

10 FINE FOOD STORES

Johnson and Lowery Lead Way

Tigers Face

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Press Club Plans A Christmas Party

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end Riley.				
Central	(63	3)		
	G	F	P	T
Lowery	4	8	3	16
P. Johnson	0	1	0	19
White	1	0	2	2
Williams	2	0	4	4
Martin	6	0	3	12
Freeman	0	0	0	0
Booker	1	2	1	4
Hicks	0	0	1	0
Walton	0	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	1	0
Howard	0	0	1	0
C. Johnson	1	2	1	4
Scott	1	0	2	2
Washington	0	0	0	0
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Totals	25	13	19	63

Menu

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Half and half sandwich
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Sophomores Have Dance

Next College Tests Will Be Jan. 14

Second Basketball Pep Session Given

'A' Students Will Be Moved Up In Lane At End Of Semester

Christmas Greeting Sale Ends Today

Coming

Betty Crocker Searches for Shirley Louie, Phil Pearson Are Girl, Boy Most Likely To Succeed

Booster Club Sponsors Trip

Art Students **Decorate Tree**

Press Club Plans A Christmas Party

Art Club Decorates ChristmasTree Here





December 14, 1966

Christmas Basket Is In Progress; Get Canned Goods In By Dec. 20



Class presidents are trying to decide brings in the most

Anthony Wayne Interim Cards Sponsors Dance Issued Today

Booster Club To **Hold Dinner Tonite**

New Policy For Absent

Complainers Should Be Thankful

No matter what happens, there are always some who always complain about something. Students complain about the food we get in the cafeteria. So the food is bad sometimes, but the cooks can't please everyone. Not everyone has the same tastes. You must realize that the cooks cook for about 1100 students while at home our mothers cook for an average for five members of the family. You may be surprised to hear that someone would be glad to eat the food we get in the cafeteria. You may ask who would want to eat such terrible food. Have you thought about the people in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Central America, and even in the United States?

Of course, you haven't thought about these poor people because you're so wrapped up in yourself that you never realize the situation in the world today.

I have a teacher who visited Africa and Indie dwing appropriate and Their teacher tolds.

I have a teacher who visited Africa and India during summer vacation. This teacher told the class about the situation in India. Every morning a cart would go down the street to pick up the dead bodies on the streets. Every night hundreds of people in India died in the streets due to starvation and disease. Now what do you think of that? Where do you know in the United States where carts go down the streets to pick up dead bodies?

Have you ever gone for days without food? Of course you haven't or else you wouldn't complain about the food we get in the cafeteria. Let me tell you another story. In Red China today, the Chinese are rewarded for what they do. Not the way we are rewarded in the United States with money, new clothes and

such. Each Chinese is required to do a certain amount of work. That means endless toil from very early dawn to very late at night. They never get enough sleep. If they don't get in the required work, they don't get the usual amount of food. If they get in their required work, they get their usual amount of food. The amount of food they get will not starve them, but they won't be full. They have to wear the dull gray or black peasant uniform. They can't get any colorful clothing to show off. Now aren't you glad that you live in a free country?

Our American Indians are in the same condition. Most of the Indians are not employed. They live in poverty. Even if they move from the reservations to the cities, they would live in the slum areas. The Indians are not educated. They are discriminated against. Do you think our American Indians have a good life? By the way, just to let you know, the life spans of these Indians aren't even as long as the whites and the Negroes. Also, their yearly incomes aren't nearly as high as the average person's income in the U.S.

You may wonder what this has to do with

you. Sure you live on the good side of the tracks, but you're with the minority. The poor people who live in the other side of the tracks are in the majority. And to be sure, the mapority always conquers the minority. Be grateful for what you have, and before you complain about something, think of the people on the other side of the tracks. There are millions of people who would gladly have what you have today.

Special Recognition Given To Letter

One of the students of Central gave me a letter for the "Letters to the Editor" column. I read this letter over and thought it deserved more recognition than that. So, here it is .

more recognition than that. So, here it is . . . "I agree with your article very strongly. Centralites are being very unloyal to Central. They are losing a lot for their school. They, or should I say 'we' aren't putting enough behind our team. Well, why should we??? At a pep session, I have noticed members of our "Tiger team" doing a type of idiotic dance to the rhythm of the drum beat. These are supposed to be the people we are to honor and cheer. But they act in very bad taste for the whole school and the faculty without a word being said. And yet you ask "Why no spirit?" I will try to tell you why. How can we expect to respect and cheer a team that hasn't any respect for himself or his school? Surely if they did they would cheer loud and long for their school. Centralites, I feel, don't want to support a team that has players who have no better school. Centraites, I reel, don't want to sup-port a team that has players who have no better way to show their enthusiasm than by dancing. They aren't showing their enthusiasm or re-spect; they're having a ball showing off for all of Central. I personally would rather have a team that loses a few games and could still

conduct themselves like gentelemen, athletes, and above all — as loyal Centralites.

So far as not showing respect for our nation, I regret that any American should be accused of such an act, but it hurts even worse to realize that I am being accused of this disloyalty. I realize, of course, that this has happened, but I can't see any reason for an American not singing or at least paying respect to our National Anthem. Surely there's nothing so important that it cannot be said after the song of our nation. I am ashamed!

I am writing this letter to you only to show that Central isn't beyond hope because spirit still burns in our hearts. I didn't write it mainly for the purpose of getting it published although I would enjoy it very much and it might help the school spirit. If this is published or if it isn't doesn't matter. What does matter is that we still care about our school and I would like that known. I would like, if I may, to ask you to do this for me though. Let Central read this: "Centralites, be proud, noble, and high-spirited Centralites. Let Central be your castle and beaming spirit, but let it be secondary. Above all the Central cheers, let our own "Star Spangled Banner" be heard. Be good Centralites, but even better Americans!"

The Tiger Strikes . . . Jokes Add To Reader's Holiday Joy . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Well, what do you know! Christmas isn't too far away. Just think! One whole week without teachers, homework, and tests. Sure, Christmas vacation could be longer, but the teachers can't do without us, though we could do without teachers. Right?

A man walked into a doctor's office with a pelican on his head. "You need help," declared the doctor. "I sure do," complained the pelican. 'Get this man out from under me!"

Otto: Say, why is this pail empty? Didn't the cow give anything?
Sam: She sure did. Nine quarts and a kick.

Father: That's funny. My shaving brush is very stiff this morning.

Son: Hmmm. It was nice and soft when I painted the fence with it yesterday.

Martin: Ma'am, I'd like to buy another ticket

Martin: Ma an, 1 and for the movie.

Clerk: That's the third one you've bought.

May I ask why?

Martin: There's a crazy man inside who rips up my ticket every time I give it to him.

Nursery — a bawlroom
Cartoon — music to drive by
Sweater — what a child wears when his
mother feels cold
Dictionary — a large book used for pressing flowers
Pole vault — safe where sticks of lumber
are kept.

are kept
Campaign — an ailment received at camp

The discussion at the regional football coaches' conference swung around to the most important man to call on in a tight situation. Several favored the sharp, fast-thinking quarterback with his option plays; others the brawny fullback who could collect the clutch yardage; a few relied on the end with the "sticky fingers," and few still on the monster tackle to hold the line.

Finally they turned to an old-timer who had coached for a remarkably long time at a midwestern college. "All those are good men to have around," he agreed. "But 1 always look for two big boys — needn't be too fast — to carry me on their shoulders after every game. Then, win or lose, the alumni feel that, if the team likes me that much, they'll keep me another year.

This message from Secretary of the Air Force, Harold Brown, was received last fall by Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorlan, superintendent of the Air Force Academy: "It is important to keep in mind that the purpose of the Air Force Academy is to turn out career officers, not varsity football athletes. While football has a place at the Academy, it should not be dominant interest. Accordingly, as Secretary of the Air Force, I issue the following order: Beat Army!"

l just heard the bell ring and gues what I'm going to do? I'm going to get out of this place. It's not that I can't stand this place. I just can't stand it. Tell me who does. By the way, if anyone have any good jokes, bring it down to the Spotlight office, and well see if we can put it in the paper. See you all.

Menu

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Meat Loaf
Buttered Broccoli
Biscuit — Honey — Butter
Apricot — Pear Crisp
Milk
Thursday, Dec. 15
Oven Fried Chicken or
Breaded Pork Fritters
aipped Potatoes with Gravy
Buttered Peas
Carrot Sticks
W.W. Bread and Butter
Cookie — Milk
Friday, Dec. 16
Cheese Toasties
Vegetable Soup
Potato Salad — Lettuce
Red Jello — Topping
Milk
Monday, Dec. 19
Beef and Noodles
Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Garlie Bread
Peach Half
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Seasoned Green Beans
Hot Garlie Bread
Peach Half
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk
Tuesday, Dec. 20
Chili Soup—Crackers
Creamy Cole Slaw
Ginnamon Coffee Cake
Butter
Orange Jello — Apricots
Fresh Oranges
Milk
Wednesday, Dec. 21
Turkey Manhattan
Whipped Potatoes
Combinatioa Salad
Fresb Cranberry Sauce
Christrian Cup Cake
Milk
Thursday, Dec. 22
Baked Beans
Sliced Luncheon Meat
Tiny Taters
Perfection
Prune Muffin
Milk
Friday, Dec. 23
byer Fried Fish Sandwick

Play It Pale

Presents Suggested For Close Relatives

You can't think of what to give your favorite aunt or closest cou-pin? Here are some ideas from the December Seventeen: a box of whim ideal book plates and markers for a book?lover, a jig-saw puzzle in an

TOP TEN

'Mellow Yellow' First on Top Ten

Well, it looks as though Donovan
to kicked "Winchester Cathedral"
t of first place. Here's how the
performance of the week:
1. "Mellow Yellow"
Donovan

wan
Cobester Cathedral"
Vaudeville Band
Were a Carpenter"
y Darin
lazy Shade of Winter"
n and Garfunkle
, Stoup, Stop"
Hollies

Book Review

The Red Badge Of Courage, A War Novel, Is In Library

Fashion Follies

Clothes for Young Men Prove Stylish

Letters To The Editor

Rita Fleckenstoin

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The Spotlight

Business Manager Feature Editor Assistant Feature Editor

Ron's Lines

Managers Work Hard in Sports; Many Responsibilities Finished

By Ron Magsamen

This week's column is about something a little different than the ones in the past as I am going to talk about the student managers duties and responsibilities of the various sports here at Central.

In most of the sports the general duties are to collect the players clothing every night, make up clean equipment and hand them out, take the dirty clothing over to the laundry room and sort them out, repair minor injuries to players or equipment when needed. Now I will describe some of the various duties in the various sports of the student manager.

During football season at first the managers have to hand out equipment, issue locks and lockers, and be out on the field when the team is there and assist the coach when called for. After practice they have to collect clothes and give the players celan stuff then take the laundry over and sort it out.

When the team is ready for a game they have to make make up there uniforms, make sure the medicine kit is fully supplied, make sure footballs have enough air in them and one of the managers has to take care of the kickoff and extra point tees. Also the managers have to drag out the big hooded coats when cold and distribute them to the

Now I will talk about the duties of a basketball manager who also has many duties and responsibilities. Such duties are to supply the players with clean equipment every day, sort clothing, and make up clean clothing. Also on nights of practice right when they get down to the equipment room they have to take the balls out on floor before the players get dressed. Also after a drill is done and the manager is out on the floor he has to collect the balls and put them in the rack or pass out more if needed. After a game the managers clean up the locker room and goes through the lockers to see if any player left any articles behind.

Weetling managers work hand also by distributing

Wrestling managers work hard also by distributing equipment and doing about the same identical duties of football and basketball. The track managers also work hard as they have to be out on the field with the boys and aid them if needed. At a meet the track managers have to collect the boys' sweats when he runs a race, and meet him at the finish line. Also he has to check and see if his starting block is in good condition and take it off the track after the gun goes off.

So comes the conclusion of my story the managers here at Central work very hard and hope they keep up the good

Reserves Win Fifth Game In a Row, Beat Warsaw 46-41

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To All High School Students

Warsaw Bengals Hand Central Dillemen First Loss of Season

Unbeaten Reserves Win Over Panthers

Central Wrestlers Defeat North 44-8





Central Tiger

John Turner blocks out Jan Essenhurg and Dan Stanley of the Warsaw's Tigers outplayed Central and won the baskethall game 74-46. The first of this season. (Right) Charles Reese eyes the basket during the Central-Snider City Se Stanczak of Snider and John Burt are ready for a possible rebound. Central won the game 68-62 in the effort.

Central Hosts Top-Ranked Marion

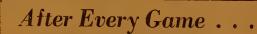
Wrestlers Drop First Meet To Bulldogs of New Haven

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Man Seeks For Peace ---Seems Unable To Find It

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Paint Buckets Used For Gift

Byerlymen Win Second Game In Row, Defeat Harrison Hill

Christmas Trees, Bright Lights, and Painted Windows Bring The Holiday Spirit To All







Give Fashion Gift This Christmas

Christmas.

Anything from a sleeveless red pants suit windowpaned in white to a bangle bracelet set with colored stones make the perfect Christmas gift, according to the December Seventeen. Some of the separates, loungewear and jewelry to think ahout inclade:

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Second Game

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har broke into the scoring column with four huckets and sank five charity tosses worth a good 13 points in one quarter.

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By Judy Boothby

By Jo Ann Jackson



Christmas Stories

(Continued)

By Denise Pallone

By Robert Anderson

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all and everyone here at Central. If you don't get what you want for Christmas, don't feel bad 'cause there's always next year. Be sure to go to the Holiday Tournament and watch Purdue beat USC on New Year's Day.

ather: Now, son, Christmas is coming. You will have to be a good boy.

Junior: I'll be good if I get a new bike.

Father: Oh, son. When I was your age, I was

Columnists Send Greetings To All

... by Ear'n' Tail

Mr. Lester 'Pete' Williams Dies At Kokomo Home Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Lee Speaks At Frosh Assembly

Students From Band Travel To The Purdue Campus

New Hi-Y Club Elects Officers

Coming

3:20 holiday tournament in the gym
30 Holiday Tourney at Columbia City
100 ary, 1967
3 School resumes
6 Student Council dance
7 Wrestling Match — New Haven Four-Way Tournament (away)
Basketball — Elwood (homs)



Baby Bengals Defeat Cardinals; Marks Third Straight Victory

	G	F	P	1
Taylor	5	3	4	13
Scott	1	0	1	- 1
Kennedy	0	1	3	- 3
Hatch	7	0	1	1
Wallace	0	0	0	- (
Grable	1	0	0	- 2
Brock	0	0	1	- (
Wheaton	4	0	3	- 1
Simmona	0	0	1	- (
Gross	0	1	0	
Brabson	3	0	2	
Totals	21	5	10	4

School News

Schools Busy Making Plans To Celebrate Christmas Day

The Spotlight

Rita Fleckenstein

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Editor-in-Chief

What if: Steve Cannaday didn't talk so much? Frank Sitcler did his trig assignments com

After a beautiful white Christmas, the weatherman received the following postcard: Sir, I thought you'd be interested in knowing I just shoveled three feet of "partly cloudy" off my

etely?
Jim Dykes didn't sleep in class?
John Roberts stopped showing off?
Linda Wray passed English with an "A"?
Joyce Burroughs didn't like to give speeches?
Mr. Dille didn't like basketball?
John Burt couldn't jump?
Dennis Isbell was as tall as Willie Long?
Mr. Oren stopped giving tests every day?

Teacher: What would you do if a man-eating ger was chasing you? Mary: Nothing. I'm a girl.

Here's some tongue twisters:
Timmy Tiger tied two turtles together.
Dan discovered a dozen dinosauers.
Harry hopped into a helicopter.
Silly Sally slipped on a sliver of soap.
Fred Frog found five funny fish.
Zeke Zebra zoomed around the zoo.

On the verge of release from active duty, a soldier was being given the usual re-enlistment talk by his first sergeant. After listing the many advantages of remaining in the Army

and the disadvantages of becoming a civilian, the sergeant wound up with, "It's not all a bed of roses out there, you know. You might end up digging ditches."

"Perhaps you're right, sarge," said the prospective civilian. "I might end up digging ditches. But," he added, "at least I won't have to sleep in them!"

"The Night Watchman"

It was the night before Christmas and all through the store,

Not an item was moving, not even the door.

The doors were locked by the watchman with

In hopes that the robbers would not be there. I and my dog had just settled down,
To watch the late show on Channel 21.
When all of a sudden we heard such a clatter,
Me and my dog didn't know what was the

We sprang up to see what was wrong, And so found out what was going on. When up on the third floor, we looked up to

see,
Santa and his helpers fill up his sleigh.
As the clock struck 12, and I was asleep,
I dreamed of Santa and his tiny fleet.
As he passed through the wintry sky,
He echoed, "Merry Christmas and a Happy
Good-Bye."

Silver Bells — 3:20 bell.
Silent Night — New Year's Eve.
White Christmas — After vacation is over and we're snowbound from school.
Away in the Manger — Sleeping late every

Happy Holidays — Christmas vacation. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing — Passing a

Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing — Fassing a test with a 100.

Little Town of Bethlehem — Fort Wayne on New Year's Eve.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town — Mighty Tiger team on an away game.

We'll be seeing you all. Like I said before, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be sure to make a New Year's resolution.

Ron's Lines

Elmhurst's Trojans Tie Bengals In City Series Leadership Race

By Ron Magsamen

Last weekend the nine city schools had their hands full and also Elmhurst moved into a tie with the Tigers for the city lead. The Trojans defeated Bishop Dwenger last Friday by a score of 73-49. The Trojans are 3-0 in the city and Central has the same identical record.

Central has the same identical record.

Central Catholic gave South Side a scare last Friday evening, but the Archers came through with a 65-53 victory behind Willie Long, South's 6-7 center. Throughout the first half the lead changed many times for both teams but South had a three point edge of 29-26 at halftime. The Green are 1-0 in city and the Irish are 4-2. In other area action last Friday North Side defeated Bishop Luers 61-48, Concordia and Snider fought a close battle and the Cadets won 83-81 in an overtime contest. Central defeated top ranked Marion 69-67. Saturday night action saw Snider defeat Bishop Dwenger 76-65 at the Panther's gym. Central trounced Huntington 63-41, North Side edged Kokomo 49-48 and Central Catholic defeated Mishawaka Marian 83-51 with a balanced scoring attack. One other game was Elmhurst against Ossian and the Trojans won 67-64 behind Dan Starnes' 27 points.

City Records		
Team	City	Ali
Central	. 3-0	7-1
Elmburst	. 3-0	4-1
South	. 1-0	6-0
North	. 2-1	3-3
Concordia	. 1-1	4-1
Snider	2-3	4-3
Dwenger	1-3	3-3
Central Catholic	0-2	3-5
Luers	0-3	0-5



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's varsity roundball team The scoring for the Central Tigers

Central (6	3)	
Name FG	FT	TP
John Burt 8	4	20
Jobn Turner 6	0	12
Gene Devbrow 5	0	10
Charlie Reese 4	0	8
Glen Bailey 2	2	6
Ron Fields 2	0	4
Harry Griffin 1	1	3
	_	
Totals 28	7	63
Huntington (41)	
Name FG	FT	TP
D. Marshall 4	6	14
Mel Ulrich 3	ĩ	7
Bob Derr 3	ō	6
Baumgardner 2	1	5
L. Parrish 1	1	3
J. Wiederholt 1	0	2
L. Coffee 1	0	2
J. Romary 0	2	2
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Totals 15	11	41

Elmhurst Trojans To Have Tall Team

DUR ENAMEL 1015 Taylor 743-3011 Fort Wayne, Indiana



istmas Greetings to All

Christmas to Miss Scheu-om the Angels. Christmas to the team and soul. Shirley Christmas to my mellow pulmates and C. S., Sue Christmas and Happy for 1967. C. Jackson Christmas to my beloved Teresa



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Mr. Thompson Teaches Mathematics



First Athletics Awards **Assembly Honors Athletes**

arms. ootball Coach Paul Bienz

Iowa Tests Given **ToSeniorStudents**

Seniors Take Board Tests

Christmas Program Was Built Around Four Picture Frames

nese are the songs that the choir cluring the assembly: olly Old Saint Nicholas" leck the Halls" — Harmon-

res "Silver Bells" — Harmonettes "O, Come Emmanuel" — Harmon

es
"Angels We Have Heard on High"
"Glory to God in the Highest"
"O, Little Town of Bethlehem"
These are the songs that the band

John Myers Represents Central

As January Junior Rotarian



Mel-Tones Play For Friday Dance

Jimmy Blunt and the Mel-Tones rovided the music for the Student Jouncil Dance Friday, Jan. 6. The heme of the dance was "January am Session" and was from 8:45 to 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Hi-Y Club Writes **Club Constitution**

Three Student Teachers Learn While ther of the basketball dicipated in the state Teaching Several Classes At Central High

Mrs. Lee's Articles AppearInMagazines

Tigerettes Wear New Uniforms

Lettermen's Club **Discusses Athletes**

Pep Session To Be InBoys'GymFriday



Student Teachers Miss Carol Hazelbak Berkey compare notes ing st Central. Both Miss Hazelbaker and State. Mr. Knepple, another student teach

January 11, 1967

Students Interview People On 'Youth Asks' Program

Two Central Teachers Write Christmas Cantata For Church

mas this year at the First

Church was no doubt one versity.

Mrs. Best Is New Secretary



Fighting Should Be Left For Pros

Webster's International Dictionary definition for the word fighting is a battle or a violent physical struggle for victory between individuals or armies, fleets, etc.

Fighting in a war is a reason for fighting but when two grown mature people fight it is nonsense. If a person can't settle matters with

ing gets you nowhere and also it might get you a broken arm or any other bone plus maybe a

Some people pick fighting as a profession which is alright if they like it but persons that aren't professionals shouldn't fight to settle a

Here at Central there has been a few fights this year and when you get into a fight and get caught you usually get kicked out of school for three days and receive F's in all your classes

for the time you are out. This would especially hurt you around the time of semester break.

Some fights are started really over nothing. Someone might call you a name and you lose your temper and start swinging. Or you might accidentally bump a person and say you are sorry or excuse me, but that isn't enough for the other guy so he has to start a fight.

In Viet Nam, we are fighting but that is a legitimate reason because we are defending another country in distress, but a street fight or a fight in school isn't defending a country.

So if one of these problems come up you don't have to put up your fists and jump back just to reason a problem out.

The best thing to do if your involved in a problem or situation like that just apologize nicely and walk away from the person. Don't bother if they call you names because it takes a better man to back down from a fight than get into one.

Make-Up Needed For Final Grade

There is just about a week until the first semester of the 1966-67 school year will draw to a close, and the studies are even more important now than they were when the school year started. There are numerous students who are going to need to get busy.

Final examinations are, more than likely, to come up quite soon. Some finals may have already been given. Let us hope that the unfortunate students who were involved with these are intelligent enough to get down to business and study for them. Don't wait until the last minute to cram. Start reviewing as soon as you are informed of the test.

Make-up test and other work is extremely

Make-up test and other work is extremely necessary, too. It may depend on the subject and the teacher as to how much make-up counts on the final grade, but it will be included. Be

sure to find out what your make-up is and get it completed and turned in.

School activities are still important, but they don't have any influence on your grade either. Your time should be used accordingly to which is more important and how much work has to be done.

be done.

Nobody likes to get a failing grade. So in order to achieve a passing grade, hard work is necessary. The grade you would like to receive determines the amount of hard work. The type of subject also determines the amount of work; but if you are willing to work, you can make the grade which is necessary.

Remember, the final semester grade is very important. Do the work that is required for each of your classes. Let us all pass this first semester with good grades.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Jokes Add To Reader's Holiday Joy ... by Ear'n' Tail

Everybody had a nice vacation? Boy that Jan. 2nd was a real grand day wasn't it? Purdue made its first appearance and won the game. But, Southern Cal showed a real good performance with some of their players out because of ineligability. Bob Griese and Troy Winslow were really cool weren't they? I heard Griese really wanted to play against UCLA because he wanted to play against Gary Beban. I heard that our float in the Rose Bowl parade was really beautiful. Three cheers for Purdue Pete. Hey, stay tuned for the Super Bowl. Green Bay against Kansas. Even though Kansas is the underdog, don't count on them to lose because Dawson is a pretty good quarterback and there's some real good backs in that lineup. You know, there's the guy by the name of Mike

Driving along a country road, a lady noticed some repairmen who were rapidly climbing telephone poles. "Will you look at that?" she exclaimed to her companion in the seat beside her. "They must think I've never driven be-

A lady who was just learning how to drive A lady who was just learning how to drive seemed to be doing quite well. She was at the wheel of the car, her husband was beside her, and the country road did not have too much automobile traffic. But suddenly, the husband was jolted out of his relaxed mood when she screamed, "Quick, Howard — take the wheel! Ifere comes a brick wall!"

Husband: I have tickets for the theatre. Wife: Wonderful! I'll start dressing right

Husband: That's a good idea. The tickets are for tomorrow night.

Bride: I have something to confess to you, dear, I can't cook.

Groom: Well, don't let it worry you. I write poetry for a living. There may not be anything

Employer: "Flack, you have now been in our employment for twenty-five years. As a token of our appreciation to your length of service and loyalty, you will henceforth be addressed as "Mr. Flack"."

Doctor: How did you ever get so many

scratches and bruises? Patient: It happened in the desert. I swam quite a distance out in a lake before I realized

The engineering department of a large oil company is known for its good-looking secretaries. The motto is: "Hire them, we'll teach them to type." One day a handsome young man came into the office seeking for a job. During the interview, the manager's secretary inter-rupted to place a note on his desk. He could barely keep a straight face when he read: "Hire him. We'll teach him engineering.'

Husband: My dear, our household budget is in a terrible shape. You've been spending more

Wife: Yes, but that wouldn't happen if I

had more money.

Sal: Is it true about Margie and Harry? I hear that hot words passed between them.

Hal: Yes, she threw a bowl of alphabet soup

I broke an expensive dish yesterday. What did your husband say?
"What hit me?"

Mr. Miles: How did that argument you had with your wife turn out?
Mr. Griles: Oh, she came crawling to me at last on her hands and knees.
Mr. Miles: Really? What did she say?
Mr. Griles: "Come on out from under that bed you coward!"

Joe: I haven't spoken to my wife in three

weeks. Moe: Why not, for goodness' sake?
Joe: I don't like to interupt.

As a salesman, I get only two kinds of orders. What are they?

Get out and stay out.

Brash Applicant: Have you an opening for bright young man?
Employer: Yes, don't slam it on the way out.

Banana split — an acrobatic fruit Cold war — a snowball fight Telephone booth — a chatterbox



School News

ManyStudents Make Honor Roll

1966 Graduate, Mark Pape, pres

Ingenue Magazine Conducts Teenage Beauty Contest

Mod Teen-Ovations PopularEverywhere

'Beauty Happening' Helps Get Whistles

The Spotlight

Rita Fleckenstein

Saudy Knafel

Area High School Prep Fives Participate In Holiday Tourneys

Participate In Holiday Tourneys

By Ron Magsamen

Over the Christmas holidays all of the Fort Wayne schools were involved in holiday tournaments. Tuesday, Dec. 27, was the start of the annual Irish Invitational Holiday Tournament at the Memorial Coliseum. South Side, Concordia, Elmhurst, and host Central Catholic were the participating teams. South won the tourney as expected, but didn't look too good in winning. Elmhurst and CC played the opener and the game was close for three quarters but the Trojans pulled away in the final stanza to take the Irish. South and Concordia clashed in the night cap and the Archers won by a close margin of five points.

Wednesday the 28th the consolation and championship games were played in the Irish Tourney. CC upset Concordia in the consolation and South Side defeated Elmhurst 67-63 for the championship. The South and Elmhurst game was very close as Elmhurst led 61-60 with about two minutes in the game and had possession of the ball. The Trojans lost the ball when a player took a shot to try to give the Trojans a three point lead but the Archers got the rebound and scored six straight points. This was South Sides second straight year as champs in the Irish Holiday Tourney.

In other tourney action Snider won the Huntington Tourney as they upset favored winner of the tournament South Bend Riley by a score of 84-82. New Haven won over Huntington. In the consolation game Huntington beat Riley and Snider defeated New Haven 75-70 for the championship.

North Side went to Lafayette to play and lost to Lafayette in the opener. In the consolation contest the Redskins beat Lebanon.

Bishop Dwenger sponsored its own Tourney inviting Eastside, Bishop Luers, and Mishawaka Marian. Dwenger took out Eastside and Luers beat Marian. In the championship game Luers beat the Saints with a well balanced scoring attack.

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The other city school in competition was our Tigers and they took the Columbia City Holiday Tournament in good form as they crushed LaPorte 77-46 and emulated Columbia City 95-48. The Tigers are now 10-1 excluding the results of the game with Elwood last Saturday night.

Last Wednesday the A.P. prep polls came out and former state champs Michigan City holds the top number one spot with Fort Wayne South Side second. Bob Dille's Tigers are moving up the ladder as they are ranked seventh.

Reserves Win 8th Consecutive Victory

Dillemen Trip Elwood Panthers 86-66, Burt and Bailey Lead Way

Senior Bill ball

Central G	F	T	Elwood G	F	T
Glenn Bailey 8			John Mengelt 8	10	16
Tom Clancy 4			Chris Juday 1	2	4
John Burt14			Dennis Huntsinger . 1	2	4
John Turner 4		8	Carl Stage 8	4	20
Charles Reese 5		10	Bob Drake 6	2	14
Harry Giffin 1		2	Bryon Alexander 2	3	7
Jesse White 5		13	Howard Huffman 0	1	1
Total41	4	86	Total21	24	66

mont (NH), 3-2.

105 pounds—Barnes (C) pinned Spide (M), in 1:08.

114 pounds—Bodkin (M) pinned Hoeppner (NH), in 3:06.

122 pounds—T. Jackson (C) pinned Bishton (NH), in 1:18.

129 pounds—Hides (C) *dec. Gardner (M), 6-2.

136 pounds—Gels (NH) dec. Mc-Kinnie (C), 4-2.

140 pounds—Deleka (NH) dec. Price (M), 4-1.

147 pounds—Deplogle (NH) dec. Chapman (C), 4-0.

166 pounds—Grantham (C) pinned Longren (M), 3:36.

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Hunter (M), 3-2.

182 pounds—Lueas (M) dec. Pearson (NH), 6-0.

Heavyweight—Mishaud (M) pinned
Striverson (C), in 5:32.

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forfeit.

133 pounds—Wallace (C) pinned
McGee (M) in 5:09.

138 pounds—Warnsley (C) dec.
Carpenter (M) 5-0.

146 pounds—Patterson (C) dec. Furnes (M) 13:09.

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164 pounds—Purdue (C) was pinned in 5:13 by Sluil (M).

166 pounds—Grantham (C) had a draw with Gratz (M) 3-3.

180 pounds—S. Jackson (C) dec. King (M) 14-2.

Heavyweight—Striverson (C)

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13 Pep Session in the Morning. Tigers vs. Bishop Luers (home) p.m.
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15 Tigers vs. Concordia Cadets (home) p.m.
16 Seniors elect Best Citizen during Homeroom.
17 Wrestling team vs. Kendall-ville (home)
18 Spotlights distributed during Homeroom.



Central Matmen Dominate Match To Conquer Pierceton's Twelve

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Art Club Discusses Plans For Dance

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Tigerfied? (repeat)
Real Tigerfied (repeat)
Now it's rhyme time (repeat)
Yea (repeat)
Central and Marion sitting on a
all (repeat)
Central Marion have a great fall

Menu

Monday, Jan. 16
Chili Soup
Cabbage and Carrot Slav
Cornbread and Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk
Tuesday, Jan. 17
Johnny Manhattan
Tossed Salad
W. W. Bread and Butter
Fresh Oranges
Milk
Wednesday, Jan. 18
Shepherd's Pie
Buttered Green Beana
Celery Sticks
Hot Bread-Roll or Cinnam
Coffee Cake
Mixed Jello Cubes
Milk

Milk Thursday, Jan. 19

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Valentine Greetings Sale Starts Today, Ends Feb. 2

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Valentine Greetings will go on sale today and will be on sale until Feb. 2. The cost per word is three cents. If greetings are ten or more words, your name will be added free of charge.

Here are the instructions for the homeroom agents:

1. Make the announcement to the homeroom.

2. Sell the greetings for three cents a word. If the greeting is more than ten words, the name is free.

3. Print the greetings plainly in the left hand column of the sheet included in your packet.

4. Fill out the receipt and stub from the receipt book enclosed in the envelope that you received in homeroom.

a. Give the receipt to the person buying the greeting.

b. Bring the stub to the Spotlight office (Room 15), along with the greeting and money. (The book of receipts, and the envelope must be returned to the Spotlight office after you are through selling greetings.)

5. Because the Spotlight staff has numerous other activities to take care of, greetings and money will be accepted after school only.

6. Turn in all money right away, and we will give you a new greeting sheet.

7. Free ten-word greeting for twenty-five greetings sold that average 10 words or more.

Greetings being printed in the Spotlight provide every student the opportunity to wish their favorite person Happy Valentines Day. Be sure that all greetings are turned in to the Spotlight before the deadline or they will not appear in the Feb. 8 issue of the Spotlight.

Council Gets Can Report

Swing Choir To Entertain For Citizenship Program

Swing Choir Sings For V.A. Hospital

Math Club Has Its Birthday Affair, Christmas Party

Mrs. Carolyn Leamon Is New English Clerk For Central



Mrs. Carolyn Leamo New English Clerk

Ella Green and James White Are Senior Best Girl, Boy Citizens



Ella Green Best Girl Citizer



End of Semester Schedule Lists Various Deadlines

Seniors Take College Tests

Seniors met in the cafeteria, Sat-rday, Jan. 14, for the College

period. Wednesday, Jan. 25—Grade Cards Issued

Booster Club Dance Changed To Feb. 3

'Harvey' Is Junior Class Play; Tryouts To Be In Auditorium

Seniors' Reception Tomorrow

uge of program will be after Jan. 19 except for Basketball Pep Session Urges Team To Beat Bishop Luers



New Cheerleaders

Pauls (Paul) Woodson, Jeane (James) White, and Roneija (Re Fields prepare to lead a cheer at Friday's pep session. The "girls" win a skit of a hasketball game between Central's Tigers and Bishop Luc Knights.

First Semester Grades To Come Out

It's grade time again, and again, there's people who quit trying on their school work. Some get discouraged because they don't get as high a grade as some other students. Some don't 'give a darn about' school because they think school is a bunch of bore. The hardest idea to get students to understand is not what grade they get, but what they got out of the subjects they are taking. And it is the same with the bored ones.

For an example, take the above average student who has a goal to get a higher education. He takes the College Prep Course, and some subjects don't come easy for him. When he sees that a fellow classmate, who has the above average mental rating, and is taking the Business Course, gets higher grades, he feels cheated. He is discouraged, and he begins to let his school work slide. He wonders why should he study since he won't be on the top ten of his graduate class. What he doesn't realize is that he is gaining more knowledge than his friend on the business course.

On the other hand, take the lazy student. He feels that school is just keeping him from adventures on the world. He feels that school won't aid him when he gets out of high school. What he doesn't know that what he learns in school is very important to him in his future

job. I'm sure that he doesn't want to live on lorty dollars a week and miss all the luxury that his pals have. He wants to be part of the Great Society. Of course there are those who are satisfied with just living on government welfare. Anyway, what a person learns in school will be an aid to him in his later years in life, not a hindrance to him.

Some teachers require memorization in school work. Some students think that memorization is a waste of time, but really, anything a person has memorized will stick in his mind for a long time. If you don't believe me, try to go back to some of the work you memorized and you'll be surprised at how easy it comes to you. See how well you consume things? A person who just does his daily assignment and not go back to review himself of what he has learned every day is hurting himself. He wouldn't know what he had learned last week, and he would be better off if he would quit school because he wouldn't know what he had learned come graduation day except for the things that he has wished to learn in years through his high school days. You see, it is not what grades you get or how many times you've made it on the honor roll or the dean's list, but what you learn in school. What you learn in school will aid you in the future.

Does Hard Work Mean Good Grades?

The individual man - how can he be evaluated? Some of the more conscientious teachers are asking themselves this question now that it is time for students' semester grades to be rehas gotten out of a class is necessary, but who has gotten out of a class is necessary, but who is qualified to judge exactly how much a student has put into his work and how much he has gotten out of a class?

A good grade can be achieved by an easy grasp of a particular teacher's meaning or the ability to do well on the kind of test that a certain teacher gives

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There are pressures that effect the performance of every student. For example: you are having a big final and haven't had time to study for it during the week. You stay up late the night before studying so that you are overtired. You memorize the parts of the material that you thought the test would be on and you skim over the rest. So the teacher asks two minor questions on what you memorized and a 25-point essay question on something you knew nothing about. Because of the grade you get on this exam, your final grade will be lower than you deserve.

And what about two above-average students: one in an "enriched" class who gets a "C," the other with the same ability in a regular class getting an "A"? They are both getting credit for Geometry I, but one is getting an "A" and the other a "C."

Then there is the case of the student who has to get a good grade, which he can not do on his own merit and so is pressured into cheating. How much does that grade mean?

Today competition plays an over-emphasized part in the grading system and tends to destroy learning for its own sake. In fact, how many people would pick up a math book, read a chapter and try to do the problems at the end just to see if they could do them? Now, students are encouraged to work for petty awards — names on honor rolls, gold stars, or for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone clse."

The unfairness of our present system may be used as rationalizations for the D's or C's you may receive on your forthcoming report card. Why not shift some of the blame from the teachers to the system?

By Laurie Mustonen Roosevelt Standard

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Writer Rushes To Write Some Jokes ... by Ear'n' Tail

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Boy, I'm running behind schedule. Here's some jokes.

An old gentleman who did not have a telephone wanted to order two geese from the butcher. Not wanting to go down in person, he decided to write a note and let the first youngster who passed his house take it for him.

In composing the note, he first wrote: "Please send me two gooses." Reading that over, he wrote: "Pleasc send me two geeses." This he decided, was not correct either. For a while he was non-plussed.

Finally, he hit upon a solution. He wrote:

Finally, he hit upon a solution. He wrote: "Please send me a goose." After signing his name, he added a postscript: "send another one along with it."

The Sunday school teacher suddenly stopped reading a passage in the Bible and asked the youngsters: "Do you believe in God?" She got a variety of answers, some full of simple faith. others obviously insincere. One of her pupils happened to be the son of a minister. "Tell me, Master Jones," she said, "Why do you believe in God?" "I guess," he answered apologetically, "it just runs in our family."

After half an hour of searching through the card catalog, a sixth-grader approached the librarian and requested a book entitled, Advice for Young Mothers.

With a note of surprise in her voice, the librarian asked the boy why he was interested in that particular book.

"It's my hobby," he replied. "I collect moths."

An ensign had been giving a certain blonde the once-over about a dozen times at a party. Finally, he moved closer to her.

"Pardon me," he said, "I'm with the United States Navy, who are you with?"

Words of Wisdom
A man's mind is want to tell him more than seven watchmen sitting in a tower. — Rudyard Kipling

We can believe almost anything if it be necessary to protect our pride. — Douglas Thom What is twice read is commonly better re-membered than what is transcribed. — Samuel

During plans for expansion, a local bank hired my sister to count people passing by. She stood on the corner with a counter in her hand. After several hours, a young man from the construction gang across the street approached her and gave her two dollars. He told her that the men on his crew had decided that whoever she was waiting for wasn't going to show up, so they'd taken up a collection for her taxi fare home.

One of the greatest allied aces of World War I shot down 72 German planes. His son, Arthur, who flew spit-fires in England during World War II, says, "Dad and I did very well between us. we shot down 73 German planes."

A Marine on furlough took three girls to a drive-in theater — his sister and two of her girl friends. As he walked through the parking ramps with them clustered enthusiastically about him. he heard from a nearby car, "Army Airborne here. Need any assistance?"

To discourage snacking, the latest rage among my weight-conscious friends is to tape a picture of a slender model in a bathing suit to the refrigerator door. For one woman it worked so well that she lost six pounds in six days. But her husband just couldn't stay away from the refrigerator, and he gained six pounds.

A major in the Special Forces, who wears the traditional uniform with the green beret, was visiting his family. At the bus station, a little old lady came up and asked him what service he was in and what type of work he did. "I'm a guerrilla fighter in the Army's Special Forces," he replied. "Well, young man," she explained, "you have in common with my son. He wrestles alligators!"

Letters To The Editor

School News

Other School Students Busy

Finger Poppin Time

Now the Marion Gianta think ey're tough (repeat)
They can beat everybody, but they n't beat us. (repeat)
Seniors do you think Marion can at us.
Seniors, stand up and yell no--no--

Juniors, do you think Marion can eat us?
Juniors do as Seniors did, so do se Sophomores and Freshmen)
Now, the Marion Giants think ney're tough (repeat)
No, no, no...
Softer! no,no, no...
Softer! Louder

With End of Semester Rush

Fashion Follies

Column Reveals Fashions for Men

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Ron's Lines

Area Sectionals Coming Soon, Tigers Show Chance Of Success

Only a month and two days longer and everybody in the State of Indiana is waiting for the start of the tourneys and sectionals. Fort Wayne will be going through its second year of the two sectional tournies. Monday, Feb. 20, is when the sectionals start here at the Memorial Coliseum. This year the same seven county schools and nine city schools that participated in the tourney last year will be in this year's tourney. The county schools are New Haven, Woodlan, Monroeville, Huntertown, Arcola, Leo, and Hoagland. City competitors are Central, Snider, North Side, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Concordia, and South Side. The Fort Wayne Sectional is probably one of the toughest ones in the state, maybe not as tough as in Gary or Indianapolis, but Fort Wayne has two teams which hold high positions in the present top-ten rated basketball teams, Central and South Side being the top rated teams in the area.

On Feb. 22 the Spotlight's sports staff will put a paper out of their own called the Sectional Brochure. The Brochure is an annual issue done by the sports writers of the staff. The Brochure has pictures of all the city teams and writeups about them also and the county teams that I mentioned above will have write-ups but no pictures of their teams.

Congratulations to John Burt, of our mighty Tiger teams.

Solutions are also as a manufacture of the week last Wednesday night in the News-Sentinel newspaper. The reason for last week is because he led the Tigers to victories in the Columbia City Holiday Tournament with 47 points scored and scored 29 last Jan. 7 against Elwood. Not to far back Coach Bob Dille was honored the county coach of the week. Congratulations to Mr. Dille.

Last week in the newspaper both of the poll ratings came out and Central was ranked eighth in the AP while the UPI put us in the number five spot. Both poles had former state champs, Michigan City, first, and Fort Wayne South Side, second. Even though South's playing isn't capable of being second in the state or state material in most of their games so for

I hope all of you enjoyed Super Sunday, last Sunday, with the Super Bowl and the Harlem Globetrotters.

Senior John Turner States That Defense Is Weakness

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Lowery And Martin Assist Reserves To 67-36 Triumph





Tigers Trounce Knights 89-62 In City Battle, Bailey Scores 21 Points

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Clancy 2	1-2	5
Burt 9	2-2	20
Turner 4	0-0	8
Reese 5	0-1	10
White 3	2-2	8
Bratton 1	0-0	2
Fields 1	2-2	4
Smith 1	1-2	8
Miller 2	0-1	4
Van Pelt 2	0-0	4
Totals39	11-16	89

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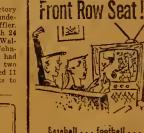
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Central's mighty Tiger wrestlers are gained another wrestling match y benting the South Side grapplers 8-19. The Archers, one of the toughst teams our matmen have wrestled il season, makes Coach Warren wiston's grapplers 7-1 for the asson.

The Tiger wrestling team won 6 tut of 12 matches sharing one match etween Striverson of Central and hanly of South. The Central wrest-res pinning their men were Hayrood, W. Carlisle, Hides, and S. ackson.

The reserve meet was won by outh Side 8-9. The only pin for the eserve meet was by Robetr Wallace f Central which was the fastest pin f the night in 29 seconds.

The reserve meet scores are as follows:

Littlejobn (C) dec. Lord (S) 4-0.

Wallace (C) pinned Smith (S) in 9 seconds.

Rinerob (S) dec. Purdue (C) 4-3.

Brown (C) was dec. by Worman (S) by 4-1.

The varsity meet with South Side is as follows:

97 pounds — Haywood (C) pinned Eril (S) in 1:39.

114 pounds — W. Carlisle (C) pinned Horn (S) in 3:30.

122 pounds — Brookart (S) dec.

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Junior Simon Jackson Thinks Wrestling Team Is Doing Great



10 FINE FOOD STORES





Robert Warnsley, varsity wrestier, keeps in their meets at the Police

Wrestler Robert Warnsley Wrestled Since a Sophomore

Sophomore Girls Were Defeated In Kinball Tourney

On Dec. 14, the GAA freshman girls' team defeated the sophomore team of girls in the kinball tournament by a score of 20-17 in the girls'

'I'm Losing You' Is First on Top Ten

- Chandler
 "I've Passed This Way Before,"
 Jimmy Ruffin
 "Whispers" Jackie Wilson
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follows:		
Central (90))	
FG	FT	TP
Bailey 8	4	20
Clancy 1	2	4
Burt 5	5	15
Turner 8	3	19
Reese 8	0	16
Bratton 0	2	2
Fields 4	6	14
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Totals34	22	90
Concordia	(65)	
Reinking 1	0	2
Stelzer13	6	32
Koeneman 1	0	2
Shafer 1	2	4
Schmidt 5	0	10
Woods 0	2	2
Perl 3	0	6
Morrison 1	5	7
Totals25	15	65

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Central's Mighty Teachers' Team To Play The Aces Of The Air

Central has always been known as a high school with one of the best basketball teams in the city. Central's varsity roundball squad now has a won-lost record of 15-2, while the reserve team has a 15-0 record. The freshmen also have been having a good season with a 9-0 record and top contender for the city tourney. Central has one of the more mighty Tiger basketball teams that very few people have heard of. This team is also undefeated for they haven't as yet met any competition and will play their first game Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Central gym. This magnificent team is called Central's "Uncoachable Sweethearts" and will play WOWO's "Aces of the Air."

This game is to be a money making event for the teacher's fund. The teacher's fund is a fund which was set up to buy gifts, flowers, and several other tokens of teachers feelings of the teachers for their fellow teachers. The events that they buy flowers or gifts for is funerals, retirements and a list of other good-will purposes.

Central's "Uncoachable Sweethearts" will be headed by Mr. Herb Banet, who was head basketball coach before Mr. Dille replaced him

Junior Play Needs Crew

Many students are needed to help with the construction, painting, and lighting of the sets for the Junior Class play, "Harvey." Students who are interested in working backstage should see Mr. Proctor In

Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday for the play. The selected cast will be announced in the Feb. 8 issue of the Spotlight. The play will be presented March 17 at 8 p.m. in Central's auditorium.

Press Club Elects Myers President

Members of Central's Press Club met at the home of Rita Fleckenstein Jan. 26. The main order of business was the election of a new president and to vote for a change of meeting ulghts.

Members nominated for president of the club were Rita Fleckenstein, Lois Dill, Mike Wilson, and John Myers. John was elected as president. Members also voted to change the meeting night from Wednesday

Members were then appointed as chairmen for the Press Club Banquet. Marsha Hampton was appointed to find a place for the banquet, and Mike Wilson will try to find a speaker for the event, with Frank Yancey, Jr., assisting him.

due to a advance on the part of Mi Banet, Mr. Banet bas the following basketball players (?) on his squad

H	W
Mr. Doerffler 5'8"	285
Mr. Schoeff 5'6"	99
Mr. Dille 6'2"	260
Mr. Peterson 8'5"	33
Mr. Levy 5'7"	85
Mr. Oren 3'6"	_ 42
Mr. Butler 6'13"	98
Mr. McCory 4'8"	401
Mr. Schneider 3'2"	107
*Mr. Johnson 7'0"	105
*Mr. Amstutz 6'0"	50
*Mr. Curry 5'6"	205
*Mr. Hawkins 5'0"	135
The players with store	(*) he-

The players with stars (*) beside their names are from other schools than Central. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Amstutz are from Portage Jr. High. Mr. Curry is from Hanna and Mr. Hawkins is from Memorial Jr. High. Oh, yes there is still the most important player of all; that player is Central's secret player who is "Sis" Arnold. The officials for the game will be Mr. Todd and Mr. Donnte.

Every team needs to have some backing and this team is no exception. They will be backed by cheerleaders Mrs. Martone, Mrs. Schoonover, Miss Blakeman and Mr. Horstmeyer. Mrs. Spuller will be the Tiger for this fun-filled event and will be assisted by Mrs. Allen, Miss Perrigo, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Wadlington and Miss Hutto, who is the chief kitten. Mrs. Watson will be in charge of the cheerblock which will be made up of all the other teachers who are not participating in any other part of the game. Mr. Proctor is in charge of the twirlers and does not have them all selected as of yet.

Tickets may be bought from Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office in the north end of the office. The price of the tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students. As stated before all proceeds will go to the teachers fund of Central High School. The game will have an 8:15 p.m. tip-off time, but will be preceded by a pregame show which starts at 7:30 p.m. This game is sure to be a game to remember, so don't miss it.

Valentine Greetings Due February 2

If thou hast not thine greeting to thy loved one — you have until 4 p.m. tomorrow, February 2, to do so. The cost is three cents a word for greetings. If the greetings are ten or more words, your name will be added free. These greetings shall appear in the Feb. 8 issue of the Spotlight. The greetings are being sold by homeroom agents and in the Spotlight Office after school.

Sandy Knafel Becomes Editor Of Spotlight Second Semester

Sandy Knafel was named editor of the Spotlight for the second sem ester by Mrs. Rose Schoonover, adviser. Sandy served as editor of the Spotlight for the first semester this

Other staff positions were changer. Jim Marquiss replaced Marsha Hampton as news editor. Jim was assistant news editor last semester and news editor last year. Marsha will fill the new position of layout editor. She will do the layouts for all pages and paste up the

Ilene Chin was again appointed feature editor. She served as feature editor the first semester. She will be assisted by Cindy Patterson Cindy was assistant feature editor the first semester.

Ron Magsamen will be sports editor. Ron has held the position of sports editor for one year. No as-

Keith Mandra is copy editor, He is responsible for keeping errors out of the Spotlight. He is assisted by Ailcy Isbell. They both held these nositions last semester.



Sandy Knafel



Rita Fleckenstein

Joyce Burroughs Receives 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker Award

Joyce Burroughs, by finishing firs in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for een ior girls Dec. 6, became Central's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Joyce is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Honemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the winners receiving a \$1,500 college scholarsbip. Her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemakes of Tomorrow from this state, to gether with those from all other states and the District of Columbia each accompanied by her school adviser, will join in an expense-paic educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington D.C., next spring.

The national winner — the 196 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow — will be announced a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the atate winner on the basis of original test scorplus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her rewar will be an increase in her scholar ship to \$5,000. Second, third, an fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarshigmants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

This is the 13th year of the Bet ty Crocker Search for the America Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiate in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than 5,000,00 senior girls have participated in the Search since its origination, and 1,275 winners will have earned echolar ships totaling \$1,371,500 at the corclusion of the current program.

The 581,334 girls and 14,75 schools registering for the 196 Search established a new record for the program.

e program. Joyce is in Homeroom 108 and



Betty Crocker

Homemaker of Tomorrow, Joyce Burroughs, accepte her eward from Mrs. Donn Barrett, Home Economics teacher, as Mrs. Natalie Hewes, head of the Home Economics Department, looks on. Joyce competed with several girls from Central to win this year's Betty Crocke Award.

is on the college prep course. This semester she is taking English, speech, chemistry, and world history.

Central Interviews Mr.BernardDolnick On'Youth Asks'

Central students had the opportunity to interview Mr. Bernard Dolnick, head of the Indiana Correctional Institution, on the new program, "Youth Asks." Mr. Dolnick is the former director of the Fort Wayne State Hospital end Training Center.

The students who represented the student body were Kathy Ridley, Shirley Louie, Phil Pearson, and John Burt.

The schools yet to appear on the program are Concordia Lutheran, South Side, North Side, Bishop Luers, and Central Catholic. The schools will appear again after each school has had an opportunity to appear at least once.

Frank and Ina Burroughs and live at 316 Douglas Avenue. She bas tw brothers and two sisters.

Joyce belongs to the Forum Club in which she is the president, Math Club, and Dramatics Club. Her main ambition after bigh school is to become a teacher. She chose this ambition because she feels that this is one way that she can be of service to man.

In her spare time Joyce likes to read, cook, and visit her friends. Her favorite food is fried chicken. Her pet peeve is people wbo refuse responsibility and those wbo think they are better than others. Joyce belongs to the First Church of the Nazarene and belongs to the youth group and also sings in the church obstitution.

While attending Central, Joyce has received such awards as the Tri-Kappa pin, drama comedy cup, and several speech trophies. Joyce feels it an honor and privilege to be the girl from Central to win the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Seniors To Have Job Fair For The Next Three Weeks Here

Beginning Feb. 7 and for three succeeding Tuesdays, Central High School will have a job fair in the Cafeteria for seniors only. Some 15-20 members of local businesses, industries and commerces will be represented.

The purpose of this job fair will be to acquaint and recruit graduating seniors witb job opportunities at the local level. The reason for this was that Central felt that many times there was a gap between the senior and employer in getting jobs. So far no other school has had this type of program.

The seniors are asked to intelligently ask questions and if they want to work for any company there they can sign up because there will be requiring at this fair.

The list for companies present are listed below with dates on which they will be there:

Feb. 7

Lincoln Life
(Indiana and Michigan
General Telephone
(International Harvester
St. Joseph's Hospital
Parkview Hospital
Rallastran

Lincoln Life
Magnavox
Indiana and Michigan
Tokheim
International Harveste

Lincoln Life
Indiana and Michigan
Tokheim
International Harvester
International Telephone and
Telegraph

Seven Seniors Get

Diplomas Early and Finish Fourth Year

Not all of the seniors at Central will graduate in June of '67. A few of the students finished the four years in January.

There were seven students who graduated in January. The students who finished their 32 credit program were: Charles Bertholf, Margie Cotton, William Freeman, Metts Stucky, and Cheryl Travis. The after graduation plans of these senior are not definite. Their plans range from advanced schooling to mar riage in the near future to finding employment.

These students will take part in the Commencement exercises in June. It will be at this time that they will receive their diplomas.

Seniors, Parents Meet Teachers At Reception

WinterWonderland'Celebration
To Be At Pokagon, February 5

Central seniors and their parent found the 1967 Senior Reception to end of the most enjoyed and successful events of the year. The reception took place in the cafeteria Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Teachers me parents, parents visited other parents, and seniors visited the parent for a most pleasant, well-spent evening.

As parents and seniors arrived they were greeted by the receptio line starting with Carolyn Moore senior class vice-president; Theres Erown, senoir class secretary; an Phillip Pearson, senior class president. Next came Mr. Spuller, Mr. Martoue, Mrs. Rahmer, Miss Scheumann, Miss Heal, Miss Hutto, Mr. Horstmeyer, Mr. Baughman, M. Johnson, Mr. Schneider, Mr. Todd Mr. Fatzinger, and Mr. Tricolas.

After the seniors and their par ents came through the reception linthey went to the refreshment table White cake with "67" on each peic and punch were served by thes junior girls: Sharon Black, Donni Chambers, Phyllis Payton, Rita Sin gleton, Norma White, Genies Young and Jurella Simmons.

Soft music was provided during he conversation and refreshments by Jane van der Smissen at the orran. Then later on in the evening tichard Henderson took over as bedayed the accompaniment for Walter Garnet. Walter is a freshman in the choir, and he sang three solos. He first sang "Dear Heart," then "The Second Time Around," and then he ended with "When the Spirit Comes You Got to Move." Richard then played the organ for the rest of the evening.

Some of the seniore formed a small group with which they visited all the conversing groups of people and they met moet of the seniors parents who attended the occasion This was really part of the purpose of the reception.

Booster Club Plans Pep Skit

Central's Booster Club members met Tuesday, Jan. 24, in room 206 to discuss plans for the Booster Club pep session which will be Feb 10, the morning before the South Side-Central basketball game. The skit for the pep session was writter by varsity cheerleader Oscar Dowdell. If a booster club member would like to be in the pep session, he car sign up for any part he would like by either seeing Oscar or the Booster Club sponsors. There is only a few weeks to practice the skit as it would be wise to get the part you want as soon as possible.

Junior Rotarian For The Month Of February Is Frank Sitcler

Senior Frank Sitcler has been eelected as the Junior Rotarian for the month of February, Frank is in Homeroom 80 and is on the college prep course. This semester he is taking English, chemistry, trigonometry, and government. He is the 17-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Sitcler and resides at 2502 New Ha-

Frank belongs to Math Club in which he is president. After high school Frank plans to further his study in the field of math and ecinene and then choose a cereer from one of them. He is undecided upon the college at which he plans to further his education. In what little spare time he has, Frank likee to attend Central's many aporta events. His favorite food is welldone steak. He belongs to the First Assembly of God Church and is president of the youth group, and he plays on the church softball and basketball teams. Frank has a parttime job at Rulka Pharmacy, Frank has received his letter jacket, a silver football, and a silver backetball

Aa February Junior Rotarian, Frank will attend Rotary meetings every Monday during the month of February.



Frank Sitcler

Drop-outs Have Hard Time Finding Jobs

"In the life of the individual," President Johnson has said, "education is always an unfinished task.

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This challenge has never been clearer, nor more urgent, than it is right now in view of the growing body of young Americans who are dropping out of school.

In October, 1965, more than 10 million 16-to-24-year-old youths were out of school and in the work force. Over three million of them lacked a high school diploma.

Another 900,000-plus youngstera will be added to this growing battalion of dropouts this school year unless the Nation mounts its forces to prevent it from happening.

To head off this possibility and to encourage our youth to complete their education, President Johnson has launched the 1966 Youth Opportunity Stay-In-School Campaign.

Once, in America, a person could drop out of school and readily find a job. But, like it or not, that era, like the horse-and-buggy, has disappeared from our national scene.

Sure, there are jobs for dropouts in today's booming economy, but, over the long pull, they will be harder and harder to find since the fastest-growing occupations demand a higher measure of skill and education than ever.

Yet, this grim fact haunts the Nation: by 1975, it is estimated there will be aome 32 million adults in the labor force who didn't finish high school.

Space-age America can ill afford to allow this deplorable situation to develop and the dropouts themselves face lives of thwarted hopes, menial jobs, no jobs or underemployment.

For the youngster faced with the decision to continue his or her education, the answer can be reduced to a simple matter of dollars and cents — and perhaps, most of all, to common

sense.

Over a lifetime, a high school graduate earna almost twice as much as the person who quits before finishing the eighth grade. Graduates earn almost twenty per cent more than nongraduates with but one to three years of high

A high school diploma is becoming a minimum requirement for jobs in our society. Our challenge — the challenge to everyone in this community — is to ensure that every single youngster gets at least a diploma.

The President's Stay-In-School Drive demands the full support and resources of our community — the schools, private businesses, civic and fraternal organizations, religious groups, and local government. It's an indispensable investment in the future.

Clubs Combine To Beautify Central

Central's Lettermen's Club is doing a project Central's Lettermen's Club is doing a project this year that is beautifying the school and helping keep Central a clean and nice looking school. The club is repairing the old statues. Some of these statues are on the basement floor and are without arms and are dirty. The club plans to repair some of the ones that can be repaired and will dispose of the ones that can't be fixed. They are also thinking about moving some of the trophies out of the trophy case and transferring them to another case.

They have already atarted this project in the old building where there are some big statues that they have cleaned. Not only is Lettermen's Club in this but the Student Council members also helped in the operation.

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This is more work than the club is required to do and it is nice that a club wants to help

out in trying to beautify the achool or repair things. The students are doing this on their own time and are doing a good job showing that they are good loyal Centralites.

This is the second project that the Lettermen's Club has done in the last three years to help beautify Central. The first project was the setting up of the activity board on our beautiful front lawn. This took hard work and devoted time by the Lettermen and we are proud of their work.

Now that the Lettermen's Club and Student Council are setting some good examples, maybe

Council are setting some good examples, maybe some other clubs or organizations will have some ideas or actions on how to beautify our great achool and keep our school progressing. Not many schools have clubs that would devote their time to operations like this.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Column Talks of Psychiatrists to Bums ... by Ear'n' Tail

Well, how did you all like your new classes? Did you pass everything the first semester? Here are some jokes to brighten up the day.

First Farmer: "Boy, have I got troubles. My well dried up, my barn burned down, and my

best horse broke a leg and I had to shoot him."

Second Farmer: "Aw, you're not so bad off.

Why, I have so many worries that if something real bad happened today, I wouldn't have time to worry about it for a month."

Two of the town "sassiety gals" always tried to gain some social advantages over one another. Meeting in the general store one day, the first said, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Bluejay — I completely forgot your party last night."

"Oh," was the sweet reply, "weren't you there?"

"I do hope you aren't a clock-watcher," said tbe employer to the man applying for a job. "I should say not!" replied the applicant. "I don't like inside work. I'm a whistlelistener."

The boss and I had words, and he won't take ack what he said.

Really? What did he say, "You're fired"?

Employee: May I have next Wednesday off,

Employer: Why?
Employee: It's my silver wedding anniversary. My wife'a in town and we want to celebrate the occasion.
Employer: Indeed! And are we going to have to put up with this every 25 years?

Employer: How long did you work at your last job?

at job?
Applicant: 65 yeara.
Employer: And how old are you?
Applicant: 45.
Employer: How could you work for 65 years hen you are only 45 years old?
Applicant: I worked overtime a lot.

The preaident of a large department atore

happened to be walking through the department one day and there he noticed a young man who was leaning against the wall and whistling.

"How much do you get a week?" the president asked the boy angrily.

"Forty dollars, sir," the young man replied. Without hesitation, the president of the store took out his billfold, counted four ten-dollar bills, and handed them over to the young man.

"There! There's a week'a pay, he snorted. "Now get out of here, you loafer — you're firel."

Not until later was the president of the store informed that the young man was not an employee of the atore — he had merely come to pick up a package.

Army psychiatriat: "Do you have trouble laking decisions?"
Rural draftee: "Yea and no."

The new hired hand was very efficient and hard working, but too sloppy to suit the fussy farmer's wife. One day she approached him and said, "George, how often would you say it'a necessary to shave?"

He gave her a careful look, "With a weak growth like yours, ma'am," he said politely, "about every third day should be enough."

The town bore was on his favorite subject—himself—in front of the sheriff's office. On and on he went, at one point pausing with "Yes, sir, I'm a aelf-made man."
"Good," drawled one of the group. "That relieves the good Lord of a terrible responsibility."

During a very heavy mountain fog, a farmer driving home considered himself lucky to be able to follow the barely visible taillight of the car in front of him. This worked well until the car in front atopped short and the farmer's car banged into the rear bumper.

Jumping out of his car, he yelled, "Why in tarnation don't you signal when you come to a ston?"

a stop?"
Indignantly, a voice shouted back, "Why should I — in my own garage?"



There are 77 Centralites having birthday in the short month of bruary. Happy Birthday.

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TOP TEN

The Monkees HoldThe Top Position

- "I'm A Believer/Steppin Stone"—The Monkees
- "Snoopy vs. The Red Baron The Royal Guardsmen
- "Kind of A Drag"
- "Georgy Glrl' Tha Seekers
- "Good Thing" Paul Revere and the Ralders
- "Talk Talk" The Music Macbine
- "How Do You Catch A Girl" Sam The Sham and the Pharoahs
- "Tell It Like It Is" Aaron Neville

But How Often Do They Work?

School News

Area Schools Are Full Of

Activities That Keep Them Busy

Fashion Follies

Men's Fashions Include 'Zanibelt'

Certain Rules Uphold a Quarrel,

Yould you believe—there are rules quarreling? And if a boy and a know how to argue intelligently, y can end up better friends. The editors of mgenue Magazine gest 10 ways to have a valuable irrel by really trying:

Don't try for a victory. Appach an argument as a problem ich has to be solved.

9. Don't play the "peace above honor" game by compromising your own identity and self-respect. No one respects a doormat.

10. Don't ever way, "If you really liked me, you'd..." Affection isn't the question. If it were, you would not bother arguing, but would find some-body you really like to quarrel with. When it comes to making up... you're on your own your you're.

Bob Hope Expresses His Views of Teens

Book Review

Chinese Comedy Is Good Book For All Students

There are many good books in the library this year. One of the books that is interesting to both girls and boys is The Teahause of the Angust Moon by Vern Sneider.
Captain Jeff Fisby, of the U.S. Military Government Team C-147, in charge of the Okinawan Village of Tobiki, was viewed with eoma suspicion by his superior officere.

The Spotlight

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Wrestlers Win City Crown For Second Straight Year In Row

Some people may not know this but the freshmen, reserve, and varsity squads this season put together have compiled a remarkable 35-2 won loss record. This record is excluding the results of last weekends games with Peru and Tipton for the varsity and reserve teams and the results in the beginning of the freshmen tournament.

The varsity squad, who are 13-2 for the season, are having another fine season under head coach Bob Dille and assistant Mark Schoeff. Their only losses were to Warsaw and Elkhart. Most of their games they have won by large margins and have scored in the ninety point column twice this season. Also the Tigers are averaging about 71.9 points offensively and have a defensive mark of 57.9. The varsity is paced by John Burt's scoring and Burt and Glenn Bailey's rebounding.

The reserve squad who are undefeated excluding last The reserve squad who are undefeated excluding last weeks games are having a terrific season as they are 15-0. Led by center Richard Lowery in scoring and in rehounding Lowery and Walter Martin along with Lynn White making the assists. The reserves are under coach Buzz Doerffler, who had most of these boys last year when he was the coach of the freshmen basketball team in which he was undefeated and won city. The reserves are averaging about 51 points offensively and giving up about 37.9 points.

Another undefeated squad is the freshmen basketball team under head coach Pete Byerly. The freshmen are 7-0 for the season and engaged in a city tournament last week in which they are defending champs. Led by Gayle Hatch in scoring and Hatch in rebounding they are having a great season. They average 57.1 on offense and on defense 33.1.

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Bad news has struck the top-ranked South Side basketball squad. Jim Wallis, a starting 6-3 senior forward, underwent surgery last week for appendicitis. He is expected to be out some time and return maybe at the end of the season or beginning of tourney time. Wallis was the second highest scorer on the club with a 12.6 average and was considered a good rebounder. Then the day after Wallis left, Dave Lee, a senior guard and the number six man on South's team, told head coach Don Reichert that he was quitting school. While South lost two men, Central gained. Eugene Devbrow is back on. Devbrow was ineligible the last six weeks and is back to pinch hit or possibly start.

Despite the loss to Elkhart, the Tigers are ranked sixth

Despite the loss to Elkhart, the Tigers are ranked sixth in the A.P. poll. They were fourth but the loss dropped them down two notches. Michigan City is still first with South Side second in last week's paper.

Congratulations to Mr. Warren Eviston, head wrestling mentor, as his wrestlers went undefeated in city competition and have an 11-1 record. This is the second year in a row the grapplers were undefeated in city and declared city champs. The city foes that they downed were Elmhurst twice, North Side, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia.

Tiger Reserves Trounce Tipton 62-38, Undefeated String At 16

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Central Tigers Defeat Tipton; Record Stands At 15-2 For Season

Central's scoring:		
FG	FT	TP
Bailey	1	11
Fields 1	0	2
Burt 9	1	19
Reese 6	0	12
Turner 6	0	12
Claney 1	0	2
Devbrow 1	0	2
Griffin 0	1	1
Van Pelt 1	0	2
White 0	2	2
Miller, Bill 0	0	0
Smitb 0	0	0
Woodson 0	0	0
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Totals30	5	65

Unbeaten Reserves Defcat Peru 58-43





Charles (Butch) Van Pelt marks up two more Tiger points late in the fourth stanza agains their fifteenth victory with a score of 65-47. (Right) Senior guard John Turner takes a long jumper for two points against the Tipton Blue Devils. Two Tipton defenders try to atop John.

Central Wins Battle of Tigers 75-59 On the Peru Tigers' Hardwood

Varsity Hoopmen Receive Blazers

Dillemen Handed Second Loss Of Season; Elkhart Wins 64-56

Reserves Win 43-37 Over Elkhart Five

Michael's Foodlane Market

1936 Fairfield



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Central Wins

TigerGrapplers Varsity Wrestlers Defeat East Beat Concordia Noble; Central 10-1 For Season

central's Tiger grapplers defcated ordia Cadets 24-17 in a closs coach Warren Eviston's matare now 11-1 for the season, aceding only to defaat the Sni-Panthers.

ace Concordia grapplers won only of twelve matches and tied one. Tiger matmen drew one forfeit e decisioning five of Concordia's nitral's whole wrestling team be able to participate in the onals excluding the reserves. In Jackson and Coleman Hatcher sectional winners last year.

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City Champions.

The reserve wrestlers, losing to gain experience to wrestle in varsity competition.

This reserve team has wrestled in some hard matches and they gain experience to wrestle in varsity competition.

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105 pounds — Barnes (C) dec.

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Ramer (EN) 4-1.

147 pounds — Patterson (C) dec.

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147 pounds — Patterson (C) dec.

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Ramer (EN) 4-1.

140 pounds — Barnes (EN) 6-0.

122 pounds — Hides (C) dec.

City Champions.

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Central's Frosh Roundball Team Easily Defeats Ben Geyer 66-32

The Lancers Of Lakeside 53-35

Central's Bengal Cubs Trounce

e points.

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th Louis Simmons scoring three
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Menu

Witchcraft Endures Among Mountain Folk

Tiger Wrestlers Pin Elmhurst For Second Time This Season

Central's varsity wrestlers need only two more matches to win the city championship in wrestling after defeating Elimburst for the second time 39-9. Coach Warren Eviston's grapplers are now 10-1 for the season. The varsity grapplers need only to defeat the Concordia Cadets and the Snider Panthers.

Central's wrestlers have added some real excitement to the field of sports. They have wrestled their hardest to make our school have a name, not only in basketball, but also in wrestling: Svery poor but on the other hand it can be made up by a little extra encouragement for the matmen who have worked hard trying to gain a city title.

The Tiger grapplers pinned five of Elmhurst's men while only losing on three matches by decision. The varsity matmen who pinned their men were Moses Haywood, Willis Leaven and the Snider Panthers.

Hides, David Carlisle, and Simon Jackson.

The Elmhurst meet scores are as follows:

97 pounds—Haywood (C) pinned Tate (E) in 5:21.

105 pounds—Sipe (E) dec. Barnes (C) 7-4.

114 pounds—W. Carlisle (C) pinned Backer (E) in 5:03.

129 pounds — Hides (C) pinned Mason (E) in 4:54.

140 pounds — Patterson (C) dec. Guidrey (E) 4-2.

147 pounds — Patterson (C) dec. Grantham (C) 8-4.

167 pounds — S. Jackson (C) pinned Mayorin (E) in 1:35.

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Heavyweight — Striverson dec.

Place (E) 3-0.

WOWO Pleased With Results Of Donations To The 'Penny Pitch'

Central GAA Girls Take Trip At Semester Break, Learn Skiing

Barbara Petsel Is The New Miss Wool of America

Roller Skate

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James White, Rita Ellis Have Leads In 'Harvey'

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Coming Up

Menu

Jednesday, Feb. 8
Smokies on bua.
Lettuce and spinach.
Salad with honey dress.
Bsked beans.
Molded peach half in raspberry

day, Feb. 10
iven fried fish sandwich.
arter sauce.
suttered parsley.
otatoes.
larrot strips.
dixed jello cubes.
blocolate cake.

dday, Feb. 13
hili soup with crackers.
reamy cole slaw.
egctable atix.
ot cornhread and butter.
pple crisp.

Math Club Has New Officers

The Math Club had its last n

Spots Are Open In Booster Skit

Teacher Joins CHSFaculty

Welcome to Central! Mr. Reginald Welch is the new teacher in Room 112. He bas taken the place of Mr. Lester (Pete) Williams.
Mr. Welch came to Fort Wayna from Bloomington, Ind. He graduated from Adams Ceutral High School in Monroe, Ind., in 1961. After graduating he went to Manchester College, North Manchester, and received bis B.S. degree in 1965. Ha then did graduate work at Indiana University in Bloomington. Mr. Welch plans to finish his M.S. in education this summer. This is his first poaition in teaching.
Mr. Welch was born in Bethlehem, Penn. He now reaidea here in Fort Wayna with his wifa at 2138 Fox Ave. Ha has no children.
Mr. Welch's interest is mainly all sports, but be especially favors basketball and football. He is also a Fort Wayna Komet fan.

Faculty Basketball Game Promises Spills, Chills And Thrills For All



Poor Coach Banet! The most important game of the season for his "Uncoachable" team is next Tuesday, Feb. 14, against the WOWO Aces of the Air and two valuable team members have been injured. He is consoled by Tiger Kitten Donna Barrett, Cheerleaders Rose Schoonover and Phyllis Blakeman, and Twirler Delmar Proctor.

н	W
Mr. Doerffler 5'8"	285
Mr. Schoeff 5'6"	99
Mr. Dille 6'2"	260
Mr. Peterson 8'5"	38
Mr. Levy 5'7"	85
Mr. Oren 3'6"	42
Mr. Butler 6'13"	98
Mr. McCory 4'8"	401
Mr. Schneider 3'2"	107
*Mr. Johnson 7'0"	108
*Mr. Amstutz 6'0"	50
*Mr. Curry 5'6"	208
*Mr. Hawkins 5'0"	13

Girl Bowlers Begin With Good Average

AWC Elects New Officers; Doris Jordan Voted Pres.

Central's Anthony Wayne Clut elected officers on Jan. 27. This was a special meeting for the members only. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the new officers for the second samester. The new officers are: Doris Jordan, president; Cbarles Green, vice-president; Janet Kennedy, secratary, and Ella Green, treasurer.

Press Club To Meet At Yancey's House

Plans for the new semester will be discussed tonight during the Press Club meeting which is to be at the home of Frank Yancey, Jr., 517 East Douglas. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Advertising, and salesmen to sell advertising, will be one of the topics open for discussion tonight. Another topic to be discussed will be the upcoming Press Club Banquet to be held this spring.

All Press Club members are urged to attend this very important meeting.

Booster Club Dance And Trip Successful

The faculty of Central High School asks that everyona attend this game. The purpose of this game is a worthy one.

Student Council And Lettermen Against Statues

Art Club Will Have Dance February 10

Central's King and Queen of fearts will be selected at the Art lub Dance, "The Rocking Heart," in Feb. 10 in the cafeteria. The danca fill start after the Central-South dide game and will last till 11:30

Library Gets Negro Heritage



Astronauts Die for Space Program

Astronauts Die for

Friday, Jan. 27, 1967, was a typical day for most Americans. For others in the Midwest area, that day was hazardous for them hecause of heavy snowfall. Also for Air Force Lt. Cols. Gus Grissom, Ed White II, and Navy Lt. Comdr. Roger B. Chaffee, this was a typical day for them. This was another day in which they would prepare themselves for the Appollo mission. When they entered the Appollo capsule for the regular pre-launch practices, never did they know that they would never come out alive, never to see their families again, nor would they experience the first Appollo project.

I am sure, these three great men knew the dangers as being astronauts. Knowing the dangers, these three men were willing to sacrifice their lives just to advance their beloved country. Yet Gus Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee can be compared to the frontiersmen living when our country was young. They can be compared to Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, Jeremiah Smith, and many more men. White, Grissom, and Chaffee all wanted to know what was beyond the horizon; they wanted to put their country ahead of Russia. In a way, these three men may be paving the way to an old American ambition in outer space: manifest destiny.

We have lost three of our best astronauts, and we might lose more. White, Grissom, and Chaffee: our country needs men like them. Men who are eager to learn and know; men who are ambitious; men who are independent; men who are leaders. Someone has to be first in the Appollo program, and these astronauts were willing to take the lead; America needs to give thanks to these men. A kind of thanks that can never be put into words. Fifty or sixty years from now, maybe even sooner, when we've landed men on the moon, and maybe even start a civilization up there, we will look hack into the past and realize that without men like White, Grissom, and Chaffee we would have never made it up there.

Most of us will forget that tragic day; others will remember. Nevertheless, we owe gratitude to these men.

Even though the workers working at NASA

to these men.

Even though the workers working at NASA are cautious people, they are even more cautious now hecause they know that anything can happen even on the base and because they know that they can't afford to lose any more men like Astronauts Vergil I. Grissom, Edward White, Roger Chaffee, Elliot See, Charles Bassett, and Theodore C. Freedman.

Strong First Impression Important

When a teenage girl looks for a summer joh, she wants to make her first impression a strong one and also to put herself at ease. She can achieve both purposes at once hy choosing her clothes carefully, points out the June Seventeen,

which advises:
You'll be nervous when you walk into a personnel office, and if that makes you cold, dress a little warmer than the weather: a skimmer with little sleeves, a suit, a dress and jacket. Avoid worry about your appearance by arriving a few minutes early and asking the receptionist if you may use the ladies' room. A complex hair style will keep you wondering if every curl is in place, so keep yours simple—and clean. Hairbands do a good joh of keeping hair tidy even if you don't get a chance to comb it.

Don't give yourself fidgeting material! Toy-ing with a necklace, sunglasses or gloves is an-other sign of nerves. Wear a pin rather than

a necklace or hracelets. Avoid a dress with lots of trimming; wear a summer-bright color instead. Push your sunglasses out of sight. Wear gloves (without them your hands might hecome grimy); when you take them off, fold them in your lap, fold your hands on them and hold that pose!

that pose!

Think of what you'll be asked to do. A typing test? This means no hig rings or clanging hangles or long fingernails that might curtail your speed and no polish — it might crack and peel.

Think of what could go wrong. A run in your stocking? Tuck an extra pair into your pocketbook. An overstuffed hag? Choose a small one that will fit into your lap. An A-line skirt won't inch upward when you sit.

Avoid the pet peeves of personnel people—overdressing (too-ornate bag, teased hair, party dresses, four-inch hecls, jangling jewelry), untidiness, stocking runs, rumpled dresses, unclean hair, chipped nail polish, high-rise skirts.

Spider Turner Has Top Record

Centralites State

And Mini-Skirts

Opinion of Earrings

By Travis Sandera

This is this week's swinging top ten. "Stand By Me" by Spider Turner heads the list this week in tha Numher One spot.

1. Stand By Ma —
Spider Turner
2. Pucker Up Butter Cup —
Junior Walker and the All-Stars
3. Try A Little Tenderness —
Otis Redding
4. Whispers Get Louder —
Jackie Wilsoa
5. I'm Going To Miss You —
Articits
5. Letter Mere and

5. I'm Going To Mass Articits
6. Love Is Here and
You Are Gone —
Supremes
7. Fooled You This Tima —

The Paroahs
Tell It Like It Is —

Wise Scholars Find Ways To Save Dollars

By Ingenue Student Press Service
Soaring tultion rates, the rising
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extras are increasing the expense
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ways for the student to lower the
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how to spend like a pauper and live
like a prince on campus. You can:
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freshmen for pin money.
• Eat all your meals in th college
dining room (plentiful food,
sociable contacts, and generally
already paid for).
• Buy necessary items like soap
and toothpaste on sale.
• Attend college - sponeored
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facely activities like movies,
lecturee and concerte.
• If you smoke, stopl

Junior Prom Soon; Girls Are Waiting

School News

Many City Schools Celebrate Valentine's Day With Dance

Take Quiz Below, See If You Are Sophisticated About Silver

How sophisticated are you about silver? Take the following quiz, from the November Seventeen, to find out:

1. If you were served pie a' la mode for dessert, would you eat it with a) a dessert fork? b) a dessert spoon?

- If you were served ple a' la mode for dessert, wound you eat it with a) a dessert fork? b) a dessert spoon? c) use hoth?
 A butter knife should be used only for spreading butter on bread and rolls (not for buttering potatoes, etc.) True False
 When you set the table, butter knives go next to other knives. True False
 How should you remove olive pits or fish bones from your mouth? a) With a fork. b) With your fingers. c) Either way as long as you mask the operation with a napkin.
 It's permissible to put a bit of potato and vegetable on the fork with meat. True False
 Before picking up your soup spoon, wait until everyone has been served. True False
 If soup is served in a cup, you may drink it from the cup. True False
 You should never take two sips from the same spoonful. True False
 You should sip a beverage from a spoon only to test whether or not it is too hot to drink. True False
 Which is the proper way to eat a parfait? a) From

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The Tiger Strikes . . .

February Jokes Lean Toward Work

Here it is February already! The Sectionals will be starting hefore long. What did you think about South being heaten hy North? Well, with the jokes.

Teacher: Did your father write this composi-

Ernest: No, he started it, hut my mom had to

It was raining outside and the kindergarten teacher was helping the children of her class put on the rain coats, rain hats and rubbers before sending them home. It was an especially hard struggle with little Billy's galoshes, since they didn't seem to fit too well. She spent more than five minutes getting one of them on Billy's foot and it was almost as long again hefore the last buckle snapped into place on the second

No sooner had she sighed with relief at the job being over, however, than Billy said casually, "You know, Mrs. Betz, these aren't my

galoshes."

"They aren't? With a loud groan of helplessness, the patient teacher turned to the task of removing the galoshes. It took just as long putting them on. "Now then," said the teacher, "Whose galoshes are these?"

"They're my brothers," replied Billy. "He wore them all of last year, before they got too small for him, and now my mother makes me wear them!

One cowboy was bragging to another cowhoy ahout how good a shot he was.

"Why," he said, "I can toss a silver dollar high into the air and, taking careful aim, shoot a hole right through the middle of it."

The second cowboy pondered this for a moment then said, "Oh, that's nothing! I can stand in front of a mirror and beat myself to the draw!"

A fisherman once caught a fish so hig that it took a huilding crane to lift it out of his boat. He promptly took a picture of it, but he could hardly ever show it to his friends, hecause it was so inconvenient to carry it with him. The picture itself weighed 20 pounds!

... by Ear'n' Tail One man was known to have grown so fast in one day that his head was seen to have pushed three inches through the crown of his

There was once a horse that ate so little, and was so thin, it had to wear a blanket constantly to keep the wind from blowing the hay

There's no law against talking in Vermont — but there's an understanding no one's to speak

unless he's sure he can improve on silence. Scientists are now working on the development of three-dimensional television. When the set to see the program, it will come out to see

A farmer once had on his farm a rooster that was one of the laziest barnyard creatures that ever lived. Instead of crowing, as it was supposed to do when the sun came up in the morning, it merely waited until some others crowed — then it nodded its head.

One White Hunter in Africa was glad he had large feet. Once, when he ran out of ammunition, a lion stalked him. He ran as fast as he could, and while he ran, it began to rain quite hard. The lion still followed him. But at last the lion fell into one of the hunter's footprints—and before it could get out, it was drowned.

Buildings are put up very quickly nowadays. One morning a man noticed a construction company digging a foundation for an apartment house and that very evening he saw the landlord putting out tenants for not paying the rent.

A traveler in Florida was attacked by two particularly large and blood-thirsty mosquitoes, "Come on," said the first mosquito. "Let's

take him into the Everglades."
"No, we'd better not," said the other mosquito, who was wiser.

"If we do, the other mosquitoes will take him away from us."

PALENTINE'S DAY





Happy Valentine's Day to Tippy, Mike, Daffy, and Sue.—Taff Happy Valentine's Day to my two true loves, Mike and Snoopy.—Tippy Happy Valentine's to Herbert Carr. Love alwaye, Christine Brown-

To the girl of my dreams and the most sweet girl I have ever known.

—Lawena Windom from Nete White
To Linda Collier from a Junior admirer.





Happy Velentine's Day to John urt with ell my love. Guess who? Happy Valentine's Day to my dear 'illy. Love, Your eerious, cesual te.







Central-South Side Meet Friday; Wrestlers Win Sectional Title

By Ron Magsamen

Wrestlers Win Sectional Title

By Ron Magsamen

Will it be Central or will it be South Side will be some of the questions and answers this week as Central plays its 117th meeting with the Green and the Tigers have won 59 times as the Archers have ben victorious 57 times. Last year when the Tigers played South the wins were all tied up at 57-all but the Blue took two away from the Archers by scores of 67-63 and 76-59. South Side is 6-1 in the city as their only city setback was to North Side a couple of weeks ago by a score of 46-45. Central is undefeated in the city race with a 6-0 record. Both teams are rated in the top ten and both teams have good records. Central appears to be in fine shape but South will be playing without the aid of starting forward Jim Wallis and their number six man, Dave Lee. Wallis is recovering from an appendicitis operation just about a week and a half ago and Lee withdrew from school.

Of course, most of the people will have their eyes on the two centers. South's 6-7 pivotman, Willie Long, and Central's 6-2 centerman, John Burt, will be battling it out under the boards as they did last year. It will be Central's overwheiming speed against South Side's height. South Side has Long, 6-7; Chuck Nelson, 6-4; and Dan Nolan, 6-0 up front, while Steve Bryant and Ron Lowery make up the backcourt assignments. Central with its speed has Burt, Glenu Bailey, and Ron Fields up front as John Turner and Charlie Reese are the two speedy guards. Central also has good bench strength. This game will probably be one of the top games in the top ten and in the state as the Archers were ranked third last week with the lowest defensive mark in the area, was placed sevens in last week's polls. The game will be played at the Memorial Coliseum with the tipoff begining at 8 p.m., if there is no delay. This will be Central's home game and I'm sure this is one game that you don't want to miss. Last year when these two teams met for the second time of the year, the attendance was around nine thousand fans and the

Central's Reserves Handed First Loss By Crispus Attucks

Dillemen Upset By Crispus Attucks 88-80, Clash With South Side Friday

Wrestlers Cop City ChampionshipIn Second Year Of Mat Action

Freshmen Lose First In Tourney, Byerlymen Defeated By Kekionga

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et-nm Tigers! Homeroom 320 ool, Tigers; Good Luck. Keith

Varsity Cheerleaders Jeanette Ambrose, John Myen (Ti. ger), Vicki Patten, Charles Green, Melody Gook, and Oscar Dowdell. Rita Ellis its also a varsity cheriteader but was not present for the picture.

ryle 7'em who has the best Mary Knott



ight Tigers, Win the



Tigers, Archers Clash Tonight



Central's Tigers want a Sectional crown, Players include Har-

THE SPOTLIGHT

Victim Of Central's 17-1 Season

CHS Has Many Championships Sectional Chance For This Year Annual Basketball Record Shows Mostly Juniors Make Up Irish

Year Won Lost Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Remarks
A. L. STRUM—COACH	RUM.	COA	CH	
1921-22	19	ယ	.850	
1922-23	9	6	.500	
RISNER-COACH	00	ACH		
1923-24	10	51	.538	
M. MENDENHALL	DEN		-COACH	CH
1924-25	20	6	.769	Sectional champs
1825-25	21	OI	.808	
1925-27	20	00	.714	Sectional and Regional Champs
1927-28	20	12	.909	City, Sectional, and Regional Champs
1928-29	20	2.	909	City Champs
1929-30	17	OT.	.773	Sectional and Regional Champs
1930-31	7	13	.350	
1931-32	12	10	.545	
1932-33	9	5	474	

City Champs
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the set date will he eliminated from strack and tennis in the spring, footiable and cross country in the fall, and half of the haskethall season.

Therefore, athletes should watch this date so that a few weeks of haskethall will not spoil a year of high school athletics.

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Foward Win Wildcats Aim

er on tha team will be starting a guard position. Tom is only 5'6' tall. Mile Gensie who was playing center at the heginning of the sea son will now he playing forward

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Meet With Trojans Oetting's Leo Lions South Side Reserves Become Last

will he the Leo Lions. This rou One of the many fine county teams

Sports Writers Predict

Outcome Of Sectionals

Martin, Lowery, and White did ll of tha Tiger scoring in the

Central's sport staff of the Spotlight decided to make their pre-dictions for the Fort Wayne Sectionals No. 1 and No. 2. Match your predictions with that of the sports writers' and see how you compare.

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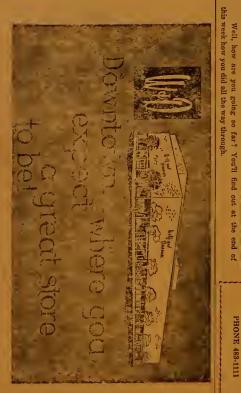
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South Side Archers Proven To Be A Strong Tourney Team

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ast year as they were champs of place ectional number 2 and got as far as ratings to senioristate where they howed to season inderson 69-68 in the afternoon spot no ssion. The Archers are another they we unrey team with lots of beighth poil an id have a 17-2 record excluding.

Elmhurst's Trojans keep the ball away from Glenn Bailey. Stere Cutter (31), Dong Finlayson (13), and Gerald McClintick. Central won the Dec. 22 City Series game 66-54.

Elmhurst Trojans Take One Of The Tallest Into Sectional Two

Ken Eytcheson, who is in bis first year of head coaching at Elmhurst, will take one of the taller teams the Fort Wayne Sectional

Bishop Dwenger playing their cond season of varsity baskethall is year in the 1966-67 season.

When coach George Waning was ted what was the highlight of season he replied: "When we t to North Side by only one

Waning has something that any coach would want and that is 10 returning lettermen from last year that refused to be pushed around like they were last year with a 1-20

record.

"The team is mainly a team mecond," said coach Waning, "we Shave ao certain high scorer.

"When asked who his probable 4 starting five would be for the sec- Etionah, Waning decided on the five regular starters. At center a big 6-4 sophomore, wedging 170 lb, Ed se Cohran. In the forward slot will H

nior, Dan Walden 5-11 aenior, Werling 5-11 senior, and Greg

Ken thinks of the sectional drawing as follows "I certainly won't complain about that draw. I just hope we can come all the way hack and take advantage of this setup. But it still won't be easy. That other meet is sure a loaded one."

The leading scorer is Dan Starnes. Lettermen for the Trojans are Starnes, Gust, and Finlayson. The latter two won 12-22 letters last

Improved Bishop Dwenger Five Enjoying Second Varsity Season

Their record for the regular season. with one game remaining to he played is 11.8.

New Haven Five Sports 10-9 Mark

bert Wiant with assistant Jerry Cichel. Coach Robert Wiant is a dior at coaching with three years New Haven, defeating the Cen-l. Tigers in the second game

the Sectional last year.

Ba Bulloges starting lineup is as of 16 (15% "in his serior year and worke (15% "in his serior year and worke (15% "in his serior year and worke (15% "in his sophort, year weighing 155; Jin Picke (14 mm. year, weighing 104), this senior a prolony year, weighing 104), this as ento a prolony try plays grand stands 59°, in his (two homore year and is 135 lb. points southerning lettermen this year are different distances.

Returning lettermen this year are difficult peterson, Mike Binger, Rich an Burton, Jim Pickett, Bill Oliphant, and Dan Merkerery. Other players with the Dan Hamite, Dan Lothamer, Phil will Elninger, and Boh Farrell.

The Pupple and Gold Buildegs' ranks at 10-9 record, exclud-sesson stands at 10-9 record, exclud-sesson stands at 10-9 record, exclud-ses

New Haven enters the sectionals ing the Friday night game against is year with a rather high starting a tough South Adams team. The repup, under the guidance of coad, nightight of their season was beat-the Widner and South Adams and Buffton, which assistant France, ing Buffton, which as the time fails had been with a section of the fitting had

Bill Oliphant is the leading scorfor New Haven with an average ked hard for everything he's got, also said that Bill was probahly most valuable player on the team 161/2 points per game. Coach

d a 10.9 season.
The New Haven coach said "Snider.
Il be the power in Sectional No. 2,
lille it's a toss up between South
d Central in tha first Sectional."
Wally Brandt, and Pat Winchester

10 FINE FOOD STORES

Sould Be Tournament Spoiler Stelzer And Concordia Cadets

Concordia finished their season 1 stript last weekend against Augola and North Side. If not they would on they to season hut we'll have to settle for an even 500 reseason hut we'll have to wait and for the members are returning letter. A largest squad in the city and six hof the members are returning letter. A largest squad in the city and six hof the members are returning letter. By revealing Glenn Parriah's pro- life starting lineup for the up- fit

play the game good. Against miral, Stebers scored 32 points in losing cause. The other returning termen are Stan Shafer, Dave inking, and Mike Perl. Rounding the roster the other team mem-ras are Tony Woods, Reggie Smith, il Dray, Jim Graft, Roger Heine, we Bradtmiller, Eric Stellhorn, s are not very tall as man is 6-4 and a junior.

eichert is assisted by Porky Holt Pres Brown. He also stated "If you are going by their eds that Central, North, and

nen asked about any complexers and leading acor

Hurt By Graduation Cubs Lack Height,

Monroeville's Cubs were serionaly hur by the 1986 graduation exercises. They lost four of their five starters, and these included the top three scorers. Only Tom Voirol has returned from last year's first squad. The Cub's, who sport a 5-12 record, are lacking in nearly everything this season. They have only three men over its feel, and thesa stand only one inch over that mark. This leaves a terrible gap in the back of the columns.

Experience is also on the short side. Besides Viorol, the Culs have only Mike Blavelt, Brad Framsworth, and Dave Goelz returning with a fair amount of playing time.

only four seniors. Six juniors and wwo sophomores round out the list.

Last years' squad, which compiled a 12-7 record, is gone. Steve Smith, the team's leading scorer last pear with 285 points, and the center stax foot four inches, is missed that it is the state of the state o

Dan Houser, Rich Screenton, and John Martin are also out. Houser had a 222 point total lars season, while Screeton connected for 200, with Streeton connected for 200, with Tim Victol, rounded out the first five. Unfortunately for tha

first five. Unfortune.
Cubs, the four are gone
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moomling tournament. Fortunately,
this contest of con-

Thursday, 8:15 p.m. ELMHURST

aroon and White de-Panthers 82-81 in an nriller contest. They ig teams a scare such 14 of them and there are only four

play and comehack."

ch Glenn Parrish hus two ascoacbes helping bim out this
nd they are Don Reinking and ral, North, South and Snider teams to heat in the sectional

Concordia's Cadets jump for a possible rebound. Central's for the rebound, Cadets attempting to get the rebound are Mike Perl (43). Stan Shaffer (23), and Bill Schmidt. Central won the Jan. 14 contest 90-683.

Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Friday, 2:00 p.m. Friday, 3:15 p.m. CENTRAL CATHOLIC Monday, 7:00 p.m. BISHOP DWENGER Monday, 8:15 p.m. HOAGLAND Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. SOUTH SIDE Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. HUNTERTOWN NEW HAVEN NORTH SIDE CENTRAL

Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Friday, 7:00 p.m. Friday, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. BISHOP LUERS Thursday, 7:00 p.m. CONCORDIA MONROEVILLE ARCOLA SNIDER LEO

THE SPOTLIGHT

Could Be Sectional Winner Improved Snider Panthers

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Snider's Ed Stanczak battles Central's Glenn Bailey for a rebound during the Dec. contest. Central won the game 58-62



Tave 7-11 Record Aces Of Arcola

reola Aces could be big dark-ree candidates in the aectional ach Clark Sably's Aces certain-

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High Offense Mark HuntertownReveals

likes for his team to use the fast-break but if they can not utilize it they play for the percentage shot. The Wildeats also uso a multiple defense. In the past, Huntertown has usually used a zone, but Coach Holderman is trying to use the man-to-man defense more this year and in the last three games has gone almost all man-to-man.



Bishop Luers' Knights wait for the ball to come through the net after a Central basket. Paul Jacquay (51), Chris Ottenweller (55), and Tom Roberts wait for possession of the ball. Central won the home game 89-62 on Jan. 13.

Snider In Sectional Competition Bishop Luers' Knights To Meet

Steve Keenan, Vaughn Bennet, and Jim Shanks. Coach Jamroz assistants are John org and Jim Snyder. He comments a the team, "It is really a hustling all club and I don't think they have

reached a peak as of yet." His managers ara Ron Pallone and Mike Luddin.

Luddin feels that the team of the

Fort Wayne For Sectional No. 2 Woodlan's Warriors Travel To

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Principal Announces Candidates For H. S. Leadership Conference

Tigers Have Pep Session

PTA Observes Founders' Day

Big Pep Session Brings Big Spirit

Central Entered Five Events At Butler: Three Firsts Awarded



Choir Winners at the state contest inc dra, and Richard Henderson. Bob Foote, at the pis piano solo. The Harmonaires won two firsts, one is sion and one in for their song "Let There De Muste."

Central's Faculty Basketball Team Outscore The 'Aces Of The Air'



Junior Class Play, 'Harvey,' Has Crews; More Help Could Be Used

Mabee, Whitt Get Scholarship

They were both chosen by the achers in the Central High School

Next Press Club Meeting To Be At John Myers' House

Student Council To Start Two Projects

New Courses Offered Next Year

Including Psychology, Narcotics

Name	FG	FT	TP
Butler	. 0	0	0
Oren	0	0	0
Docrffler	. 3	4	10
Schoeff	. 2	0	4
Curry	. 7	3	17
Martone	. 0	0	0
Dille	. 1	0	2
Schneider	. 1	2	4
McCory	. 0	0	0
Peterson		0	0
Hawkins	. 5	0	10
Johnson	2	2	6
Arnold	. 0	0	0
Amstutz	. 5	3	13
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Total	26	14	66

Speeches Were Made About Valentine's Day At Meeting

Junior Rotarian For The Mouth Of March Will Be Steve Mason



Teens Give Conscience A Workout

During the teen years, a teenager's conscience gets a real workout.

An upsurge of sexual interest, the pressures toward college or career, a pull away from parents, rapid body changes, and newly complex relationships with friends all combine to make this a guilt-producing period. In addition, questions of right and wrong come up more often, reveals Daniel A. Sugarman, Ph.D., in the February issue of Seventeen Magazine.

A healthy conscience "acts as a friendly local policeman who holds up a hand when you start to veer away from your own sense of 'the right to veer away from your own sense of 'the right thing'," the clinical psychologist points out. But a weak conscience causes difficulties because, when it finally wakes up, a teenager may be in deep emotional trouble; a too-strict conscience acts as a tyrant who inflicts punishment in the form of depression, self-contempt, a sense of inferiority or even a tendency to accidents.

Whatever the reason for feeling guilty, whether you buck your conscience and go along with the crowd or have thoughts of which you are ashamed, there are healthy and unhealthy ways to cope. Some unhealthy plays to avoid:

The excuse that "everybody's doing it."

A decision to send your conscience on vacation or, more likely, leave your conscience at home while you take a vacation. But what you do on vacation, even though your home-town friends don't know about it, can leave you with guilt feelings when you get back.

Trying to drown your conscience in alcohol. Setting yourself above morality. Constructive

Trying to drown your conscience in alcohol. Setting yourself above morality. Constructive rebellion is the outcome of hard thought; mindless rebellion is just an easy way to get around

But guilt feelings are not always valid, and

Column Has Jokes For Centralites

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Well Tigers, how art thou? Miss the paper to leave in study hall last week? Do you ever get the feeling someone is watching you? You ought to have it now because that teacher is looking at you now.

Teacher: "Were the teenagers of yesterday any different from the teenagers of today?"

Centralite: "Yes, they were a day younger."

A plane typer named Opperposity worked

A piano tuner named Oppernokity worked hard on a customer's piano. But after he left the lady called to complain that there was still

a defect.
"Will you come and fix it?" the woman

The piano tuner replied, "Sorry, but Oppernokity only tunes once."

Frank: "Know why Humpty Dumpty had a great fall?"

Keith: "I think it was to make up for a "I think it was to make up for a

miserable summer."
Charles: "Did you know that there's a girl

sometimes they can be self-destructive. Some psychologically sound ways to handle guilt:

1. Learn the difference between realistic and unrealistic guilt. In judging your actions, take into account not only their effect but also in-

tent.

2. Admit real guilt. Almost everybody has — in growing up — taken something that didn't belong to them, lied to a parent, revealed a friend's confidence, neglected a duty, been cruel to another. Having done wrong, you feel "funny" about it. Face the guilt squarely and begin to make reparations.

3. Profit from your mistakes. Once you admit your guilt and profit from it, stop beating yourself. If your guilt feelings awaken you to ways to improve yourself, they will be serving a good purpose.

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4. Recognize the difference between thought and deed. Almost everybody has ideas, daydreams and occasional fleeting thoughts that would be vicious or even criminal if translated into action. The emotionally healthy person holds himself responsible for deeds and does not feel guilty about thoughts.

5. Investigate your past. If guilt feelings persist, think about your past. If your parents demanded great things of you, they may have left you with the habit of asking too much of yourself. If they were quick to punish and slow to forgive, maybe your conscience has taken over their role.

6. Accept responsibility for yourself.

7. Make a smart investment in your aptitude, talent or ability. You may feel guilty if you don't use your abilities and energy.

8. Work out your own standards; if they are sound and if you live by them, they will help to keep peace between you and your conscience.

our school who thinks she's an owl?"
Rita: "Whooooo?"

... by Ear'n' Tail

Waitress: "Why do you always brush off your plate before you're served?"
Customer: "You'll have to pardon me. I'm an umpire."

Once an Indian Chief named Short Cake died. His tribe argued over who would dig the grave. Finally an old friend named Straw settled it by declaring, "Straw bury Short Cake."

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"
Sailor: "No, I got that scar in World War II."

A little French boy named Stine was given three francs by his father. He put one in his mouth and accidentally swallowed it. His brother saw this and called, "Father, Father, come here! There's a franc in Stein!"

Teacher: "Have you ever read Webster's Dictionary?"
Senior: "No, I'm waiting until they make it into a movie."

I will leave you with these parting words of wit (yes, wit, Centralites): you can accomplish anything if you have enough patience. You can even carry water in a sieve if you wait until it freezes.

Fashion Follies Pants, Vests, Suits Come With Spring

Men's Fashions Feature Valour

School News

Students At Other City Schools Active With Varied Projects

Loaning Your Automobile Can Be Costly In Expensive Fines

New Books In Library Are
Interesting To The Student
There are many new books in the
library this semester that are Interesting to the studenta at Central.

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The Spotlight

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Pupils Planning To Attend College Should Start Thinking Of Finances

Ron's Lines

Congratulations To Central's Three Basketball Teams, Burt

By Ron Magsamen

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Basketball season is over for us now and the three teams, varsity, freshmen, and reserves have all together compiled a brilliant 45 wins and seven losses. The varsity had a 17-4 record while the reserves and freshmen ended up with a 17-1 and II-2 record respectively. Not many schools could come up with records like that or have a great coaching staff that led the teams to a good record.

Congradulations to senior John Burt for he broke T. C. Williams scoring record a couple of weeks ago in the Central Catholic game. Williams had scored 392 points in his season and Burt surpassed him by 14 points as he tallied 405 points in one season.

Ten members of our varsity basketball team

Burt surpassed him by 14 points as he tallied 406 points in one season.

Ten members of our varsity basketball team were seniors and no one can say that they won't be missed next year. Four of the regular starters were seniors and included John Burt, John Turner, Glenn Bailey, and Ron Fields. The other seniors are Tom Clancy, Eugene Devbrow, Jessie White, Bill Miller, Paul Woodson, and Bill Bratton. The reserves had a wonderful season and are looking toward varsity so this cuild be Coach Bob Dille's rebuilding year coming up. Good luck to those following boys I mentioned that are planning to attend college.

Now I will start talking and looking forward to the spring sports, track and tennis. Mr. Howard Schneider is the head track coach and if any boy is interested in running or field events please contact Mr. Schneider. Already some of the boys have been getting in shape for the last couple of weeks on short workouts.

Tennis is the other spring school sport I'll be talking about. Mr. John McCory is the head coach of that sport. Last year not many participates were on the team because of lack of interest in the sport. You most have your own racket and you don't have to have any past or previous experience, but if you do have experience that's all the better. So contact Mr. McCory if interested in tennis.

South Side Hands Dillemen First Sectional Loss, 66-65, In Overtime

Frosh Win Tenth Game

Baby Bengals Defeat Lancers

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Central Wrestler Simon Jackson **Competed In First State Contest**

Coming

- 1 Interim grade cards are issued.
- College Board Exams will be
- Faculty meeting.

 Music concert in the hoys' gym (a.m.)

 PTA meeting.
- Music concert (p.m.).

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Tiger Team Takes City Third Time,

Burt Breaks Old Scoring Record

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Fields	0	2	2
Burt	10	1	22
Turner	10	1	21
Reese	4	0	8
Griffin	1	0	2
Bratton	0	2	2
Devhrow .	0	1	1

Frosh Beat Mighty Irish

ors. seven of nine at-ots for 78% while made 14 of 14 foul



Art Club Plans To Decorate For Future Events

Mrs. Wadlington, head of the Art
Club, recently reported that the club
plans to paint Easter eggs and other
decorations for the on-coming Easter
childay. Mrs. Wadlington also stated
that the club plans to set decorations for Central's Senior Recognition Day and Graduation Program.

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Second Concert To Be Given On

Art Club Has 'Rocking Heart'

"The Rocking Heart" was the name of the Art Club dance held in the affeteria Feb. 10. The Fantastic layed for the dance which lasted rom 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Decorations were designed by sharon Genda and Doris Jordon. The ecoration committee consisted of Lucy Harrison and Lois James, while Sharon Genda, Lynda White, and Steve Bennett worked on the refreshment committee. Sharon Genda, Kay Felger, Cheryl togle, Steve Bennett, Lynda White, Cheryl Springer all helped on the clean-up committee.

Lettermen's Club To Have Dance



Twirl That Plunger! Twirlera Mr. James McFadden and Mr. George Tricolaa concentrate on their preciaion movementa as they provide half-time entertainment for the faculty haskethall game with the WOWO Aces of the Air.

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Booster Club Had HillbillyDanceHere

Steve Price and Eula Harriso

pad.

Eula wore an old rag around her head, and an old grey floor length dress, and a century-old coat that didn't match her dress.

Central Riflers Lose To Cadets

Job Fair Acquaints Seniors To Eleven Chances For Work

'Man Called Peter' Available in Library

Available in Library

Of the hooks in the library, there is a biography of Peter Marshall. The book was written by his wife after his death. The name of the book is Man Called Peter.

Peter Marshall was born and raised in Coatbridge, Scotland — a city of 45,000, nicknamed "The Iron Burgh" because it was the chief center of the Scottish iron trade. Since Coathridge was only nine miles east of Glasgow, the sea and the famous Clyde shipyards were never far away. When Peter was very young, he fell under the spell of all the color and Romance of British Navy tradition.

Whenever he got the chance, the young boy would stand and watch the ships as they warped into the Glasgow wharvea or as they put out to sea for distant & romantic ports. From the time Peter hegan to read,

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SPECIAL NOTE: Prom pumps in peau de soie, mid or little heels, tinting included . . . 10.00.

The Fort Wayne Community School Board Makes Plans On Many Items

Coming

Press Club To Have Bake Sale Thursday

Sophomores Take NEDT Battery Test On Five Test

Lettermen's Club To Have Dance

Jim Marquiss Becomes

New Editor Of Spotlight

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Jobs For Seniors

Job Fair Helps Get

Juniors Take Merit Test

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Juniors Nominate Prom Candidates

Change Now Given

In The Junior Play

Band, Choir Bring 2nd Annual Concert

Cast Changes Made

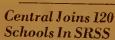
Press Club Meets At President's Home

"Yum, Yum, this cake and ice cream is good." That is what wa said at the ice cream party given to honor participants in Central's Athletic Program. Enjoying the party are Bruce King Edward Carlisle, Tommy Jackson, and Glenn Williams.

Central Faculty Sponsors Party

March 8, 1967

The clnb will then discuss we will have the hake sale.



Before School Only

Teachers To Appeal Judge's Decision



Defeat Is Sometimes Hard To Take

For an example, compare two people; one is a born winner and the other one wins and loses. Let's call the first person John Doe, and the other one Joe Smith.

John Doe is a terrific swimmer and wins alt of his swimming meets. Let's suppose that he never lost a swimming meet. At every meet, John doesn't worry about losing because he knows that he is bound to win. After the meet, John walks around the place with his head high in the air and try to tell everybody that he is tops. As he wins, his friends don't pal around with him very much. He has become conceited to them. Well, John has begun to feel that swimming isn't fun anymore and it has become a borc to him because there is no competition for him. Every swimming meet looks the same to John and has become monotonous to him.

Joe Smith, on the other hand, has tasted both

Joe Smith, on the other hand, has tasted both

Trying Hard Today Helps In Future

for our freedom but it seems as if we're losing a battle in our school rooms.

Aside from the everyday attendance of School, how hard do people try to do the things that most people take for granted? The basket-

be able to even crawl out onto the basketball court? Some fellows don't seem to try when they have the opportunity to participate in some active sport.

The girls take things for granted, also. The first thing that has to do with girls is cooking. There are some girls who feel that the only person who should do the cooking and the house cleaning is her mother. What kind of a house-wife would this girl make?

There's a saying that seems to staand out, "The future of tomorrow is in today's youth." We are not all preparing for that future. Time is the most precious item that we have. That precious gift is being used up very quickly. We haven't must of that time left to get up and get going. High school doesn't take up much time. This time is used for a good beginning of everyone's life. If you start today and keep active, the time will pass and then, before you know it, the future will be the present and you'll never know where the past years went.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Laughing Matter Entertains Students ... by Ear'n' Tail

Freddie: My father has a rabbit tattooed on

Teddie: My father has hares all over his

I know a kid with four legs.

Crawls about in garbage heaps, looking for

The parents don't seem to mind at all. How shocking!

Wife: I broke an expensive dish yesterday. Friend: What did your husband say? Wife: "What hit me?"

Bonnie: Your husband seems to be a man of

Wife's lament: "The way I have to look after

Scientists are now working on a three-dimensional television. When it is eventually perfected, if you don't turn on the set to see the program, it will come out to see you!

A Texan who was visiting in Australia was asked for his opinion of the ranch on which his Australian host lived.

"Why," said the Texan, "back home in Texas we've got much bigger ranches than this one."

"What do you think of our horses?" the Australian asked.

"Why, we've got much bigger horses than these," bragged the Texan.

Just then a kangaroo hopped by.
"What was that?" asked the Texan.
"What — that?" casually remarked the Aus-

tralian. "That was just one of our pesky little grasshoppers."

Judge: How do you plead to the charge of

murder — guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner: That's none of your business!
Judge: Ten days — contempt of court!

Two sheep were in a meadow.

"Baa-a-a," said one.

"Moo-o-o," said the other.

"Moo-o-o?" asked the first sheep in some surprise. "Why do you say Moo-o-o?"

"I'm learning a foreign language," explained the second sheep.

First Cowboy: So your name is Tex! Are you

Who's the oldest settler in the West? Death Valley Scotty?

Nope. Buffalo Bill?

Nope. Daniel Boone?

A long day of rounding up cattle on the range and branding them was over. The cowboys had just finished their supper. Two of them were sitting on a bench in front of the ranch house, watching the settling of the sun.

"Tex," said one of them, "What say we get dressed up and go into town tonight?"

"It sure sounds like a good idea," replied the other cowhand, "but I'd just as soon stay right here. I hear that there's a good eastern on TV tonight."

Teenagers In India Do The Frug, Wear Hipster Saris, Can't Read

s. Para Anantb, 17, a Brahman of Mandya Iyesdars group, is per-tly satisfied with such an ar-gement. "Most girls in my clan

Fashion To Lean To Military Styles

Fashion will pledge allegiance to e flag this spring.

Men's Fashions Feature Valour

Seventeen Shows Knits, Kilts, Stripes New Youth Rage

Unidentified Flying Objects Have Baffled Observers For Years

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Dillemen End Season Log With

17-4 Record; Defend City Title

Ron's Lines

Burt, Bailey, And Turner Make All-City Basketball Squad

By Ron Magsamen

By Ron Magsamen

Seven schools were represented on the all-city basketball squad last weekend. The Tigers had three representatives and South Side placed two to lead the schools. John Burt, John Turner, and Glenn Bailey made it from Central while Willie Long, and Jim Wallis represented South Side. This was Burt's and Turner's second straight year on the squad as South's Willie Long made it for his third straight year. Other players that made the squad and their school were Ed Stanczak, Snider; Ron Stelzer, Concordia; Bill Shumaker, North Side; and Mike Bird, Central Catholic. Shumaker and Bird were the only juniors to make the squad as all the others were seniors.

Long was the highest scorer of the squad with 448 points and a 24.4 average per game. He played in 20 games. John Burt had the second highest scoring average with 406 points and a 20.3 average per game. He also played 20 games. Ed Stanczak, also a repeater from last year's squad had a 18.3 game average and his total points for the season was 366. Concordia's Ron Stelzer scored 355 points good for a 17.7 average and Bill Shumaker had a 13.9 average on 278 points. Glenn Bailey making the squad for his first time was second highest scorer for the Tigers with 248 points and a 11.9 scoring average, Bailey beat out teammate John Turner by two points as Turner had 246 points good for a 11.8 average per game. Dan Starnes of Elmhurst made the squad again for his second time and he led the Trojans with a fifteen point average on a 301 point scason. Jim Wallis of South Side compiled a 12.2 average as he tallied 183 points in 15 games. Wallis missed five games in the late stages of the season due to an appendectomy. Central Catholic's Mike Bird carried a 13.3 average for the Irish as he netted 343 points for the year. Only three players were chosen by unanimous vote and they were John Burt, Willie Long, and Ed Stanczak Jr.

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Members of the squad will also be entertained by the Journal-Gazette at a dinner on a date not revealed yet. Congradulations to those boys and good luck to you in the future.

1966-67 Ail-City Squad

Player School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
John Burt, Central	6- 2	176	Sr.
Ed Stanczak, Jr., Snider	6-2	178	Sr.
Willie Long, South	6- 7	218	Sr.
Ron Stelzer, Concordia	5-10	150	Sr.
John Turner, Central		152	Sr.
Jim Wallis, South	6-3	184	Sr.
Glenn Bailey, Central	6- 1	158	Sr.
Dan Starnes, Elmhurst	6- 0	156	Sr.
Bill Schumaker, North	5-10	146	Jr.
Mike Bird, Central Catholic	6- 1	176	Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION (Includes all nominees)—
Bail, Cochran, Fisher, Miller, Scudder and Shields of Bishop
Dwenger; Gilliland, Jacquay, Ottenweller and Tom Shank of
Bishop Luers; Gensic, Krouse, Roehling of Central Catholic;
Devbrow, Fields and Reese of Central; Gerken, Morrison and
Perl of Concordia; Finlayson, Gust, Rickner of Elmhurst;
Buckmaster, Cummings, Longley, Schumaker and Zahn of
North; Gecowets, Kinney, Lewton, R. Smith and Van Horn
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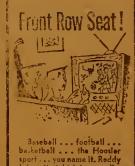


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Creamed peas
Pickle slices
Sweet potato or custard
Milk
Monday, March 13
Hamhurger
Macaronl and vegetable salad
Dill pickles
Rhubarh cobbler
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"What Rabbit?" says Mrs. Chauvenet (Joyce Burroughs) as I duces Harvey to her and Mrs. Simmons (Ritt that in visible to Elwood. These characters are in the Junior Class Play to be

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Math Club Has Short Meeting

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Shirley Louie, Joyce Burroughs Receive Top Honors For Seniors

Thirty Make Honor Roll



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March 15, 1967

Club, Math Club, Service Club, and Drama Club.

After graduation, Shirley plans to attend college to prepare for a career as a microbiologist. Joyce Joyce plans to attend college after graduation hut her future career is not known.

Hi-Y Club Changes Day For Meetings

Cheerleader Hopefuls Try Out For Next Year's Varsity Squad

Shirley Louie Wins County DAR Best Citizen Award

A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Words

Centralites, you have heard the old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words, well, the one with this editorial is worth a lot more than just a thousand. The little cartoon above was given to the Spotlight by Steve Bennett. There is more truth to the above cartoon than one can really imagine.

The couple on the left side of the cartoon are saying, "We don't want Central Students to come to our schools!" This could mean two different things. For one, it could mean that they don't want us because they think they are too good for us. This is not so but they may think it is so. Another reason for it could be is that they don't want us to see their dirty halls. They know that Central takes pride in the way that the student body belps keep the balls clean. I bave heard from reliable sources that some of the schools halls are littered with paper all the way from one end of the hall to the other.

The other couple are saying, "Our children are too good to go to Central!" This again is not so! Central is one of the best if not the best high school in the city of Fort Wayne in every matter one can think about. No one is really any better than any one else. They may think that they are better but they are only fooling themselves.

Central is, most of the time, the under dog in sports by way of the fans, but as far as the ones participating in the sport there isn't any better any where around. A lot of students from other school want to date some of the people that go to Central but they don't think we are good enough to cheer for. If they think that we are good enough to date then why don't they respect us a little more? I think it is about time Central's students started standing up for their school a little bit more. The next time you hear something bad said about Central you should stand up for your school. Don't let others run over you and your school. Tell that loud mouth that if he or she has such a great school then why do they come to Central Central is, most of the time, the under dog great school then why do they come to Central and ask our students for dates.

In answer to the question at the bottom of the cartoon. I say go where you want to. Go to the places that the students of other schools go and show them that we are proud. Show them that Central is really a good school, and that as long as Central is here, we will always be proud and be a strong school. What is you answer? I would like to hear your comments in the Letter to the Editor Column.

Teenage Drinking May Be Deadly

Today's teenagers seem to place great importance on alcoholic beverages. If some of them knew the harm of alcohol, they would not be so quick to drink.

If you were eating poison and knew it would kill you, would you go on eating it? Alcohol may not kill you instantly but it does harm your physical appropriates. A lot of teens don't under-

physical appearance. A lot of teens don't under-stand what the affects of alcohol can do. Leading insurance company's statistics show that Alcohol shortens one life spand from 10 to

13 years.

Alcohol is not a common food and doesn't aid digestion. It depresses a person than rather stimulates. When some people are stimulated the high centers of their brain have become depressed and they have no control over what they say or do. A person who is drunk is not "tight," as the saying goes. He is actually loose. He has no control over talks or his behavior. He also loses the capacity to make wise decisions.

To one who wishes to take part in athletic sports, alcohol is a jeopardizing factor. "Alcohol and sports do not mix." The harm to the body of an athlete if he takes alcohol is tremendous.

Alcohol contributes to unsafe driving and also strips. Statistics of every state show a greater.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Good Morning To All Centralites ... by Ear'n' Tail

"Good Morning, Ear."
"Good Morning, Tail."

"Good Morning, '???????"

Good Morning all you wide awake, smart, alert, Centralites? Now for all you other Centralites — remember that contradictory state-

tralites — remember that contradictory statements often contradict something. It is imperative that you know that a fight can occur anywhere, even in the agreeable structure of a sentence. Here's a salty joke to get that bad taste out of your mouth.

Sailor (after a lecture from the captain): "I'm going downstairs now, sir. Any further orders?"

Captain: "Downstairs! Sailor, on a sbip you don't say you're going downstairs. You say you are going below. The front of the ship is the fore; the back of the sbip is aft; the ceiling is overhead; the pilot house is the bridge; and the floor is the deck. Now remember those terms or next time I'll throw you out that little round window.

At the side of a road a woman looked help-lessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is

Charlie: "I've invented something that will allow people to see right through walls."
Rita: "Say, that's great. What are you going to call it?"
Charlie: "A window."

Ron: "My grandfather was touched on the shoulder with a sword by Queen Victoria and made a knight."

Frank: "That's nothing. My grandfather was touched on the head with a tomahawk by an Indian and made an angel."

Grayson: "What's the best thing to take when you're run down?"

Tom: "The license number of the car that hit

Mother: "Isn't it wonderful that grandma and grandpa are going around the world?"
Five-year-old-son: "How many times?"

Mr. Dille: "Why don't you answer me?"
Travis: "I did, sir, I shook my head."
Mr. Dille: "But you didn't expect me to hear
it rattle up here did you?"

l see that the bell is going to ring so I'll just hang up the typewriter and take a little vacation till next week when I have to rush and meet the deadline again. Maybe one of these days I get everything before the deadline, yep on of these days I will. You didn't know that Tail was a Marsian did you? Wait till you hear some of the experiences Tail went through! Well there's the bell, see you all.

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Letters To Editor

College-Bound Students Look For Colleges Which Suit Their Needs

Ron's Lines

So. Side, Lafayette, New Castle, Evansville North, Final Four

By Ron Magsamen

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South Side's Archers will represent Fort Wayne in the state finals this Saturday at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. South plays a tough Lafayette team in the second game while New Castle and Evansville North battle it out in the first game. South Side beat defending state champions Michigan City in the semi-state opener 47-43. Marion defeated Kokomo 78-64 in the second game and South came hack in the nitecap to earn their fourth state berth. South has won the state twice. They won it in 1938 and in 1953. If the Green go all the way this Saturday it would be coach Don Reichert's second state crown. Reichert's retirement will be up after the season campaign is over.

South's opponent in the state finals is Lafayette. The Bronchos are also the tourney favorites this year and had two close games in their semi-state. They defeated Gary Roosevelt 65-59 in the afternoon game and took out the hottest offensive club in the tournament Bainbridge 75-72. Bainbridge pulled an upset in the afternoon as they defeated Logansport 71-67. Lafayette's record is 25-2 now while the Archers have a 24-3 log.

Evansville North will clash against New Castle in the first game of the state. North has a 25-2 won-loss record and finished ranked 10th in the state polls. North defeated New Albany and Terre Haute Garfield to earn their place in the final four. New Albany fell 66-58 in the opener and Garfield fell short a point in the championship game 59-58 in the Evansville semi-state.

New Castle won the tough Indianapolis semi-state with a close game decided by a last second jump shot by Doug Ferguson. The Trojans defeated Indianapolis Shortridge 61-59 which gave them their first semi-state championship ever. New Castle won the state crown in 1932 but this was before the semi-state was part of the IHSAA tournament. The Trojan's scoring is based around their 6'-10" center, Steve Schmitt. In the afternoon games these two teams didn't have much trouble as Shortridge won from Greensburg 73-53 and New Castle trounced Liberty

Tennis Team To Have Tough Schedule This Year, Play 12

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Ball State Looks For Freshmen To Attain Press Scholarships

Menu

Thursday, March 16
Sloppy jos
Bean soup
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Chocolate fudgs pudding
Milk

Monday, March 20
Chili con carne
Crackers
Buttered broccoli
Bread and butter
Peach half
Chocolate peanut
Butter brownie
Milk

Wednesday, March 22 Sloppy joe Baked potato and butter Carrot and celery stix Mixed fruit Milk

Student Council Discusses Plans

Old Newspaper Is In Showcase In FrontOf Auditorium

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Faith Is A Very Valuable Treasure

Faith is a valuable treasure in life, It is something to cherish. If it is strong enough, it will make our lives so much more meaningful than if we had none at all. Jesus said that faith as small as a grain of mustard seed was enough to accomplish great tasks.

Jesus had a deep and appreciative faith. He thanked His Father on several occasions for giving Him the opportunity to go forth among sinners to teach the holy word. He wanted to bring about faith and to cleanse the world from all wrong-doing.

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He loved people no matter what they had done. He healed them of their physical disabilities when all He wanted from them was faith—even if only as small as a grain of mustard seed. He was the symbol of love.

Though Jesus lived to cleanse our sins, He was betrayed: and the crowl yelled, "Crucify Him!" And so—a crown of thorns was placed on His head, and He was nailed to a cross. Yes, as the nails pierced His body, He prayed that the sinners be forgiven and be saved from further sin.

we might behold what Constance Galenberg felt when she wrote these lines:

Against the sky,
And I
Had come to gaze at them in awe.
For on the center cross
I saw Three crosses there outlined I saw
The dying form of
One who first loved me.
Three crosses there,
And yet I see
But one —
The center cross —
Which, casting shadows long,
Reveals the rough-hewn bark, the strong
Relentless tree.
And, too, I see
The crown of thorns,
Which thus adorns
The brow Which thus adorns
The brow
Of One who made the earth;
Who gave to thorns their birth,
Supplied the sun and rain
That they might grow,

And render pain
In piercing now
The perfect whiteness of His brow . . .
I see the spikes
Which rip and tear
The flesh of One who there
Must bear
My guilt and sin;
And as the piercing nails drive in
I see the blood —
The flow of death —
Which in its healing
Lendeth breath
To dying man,
The flow which can
In cleansing, give new life,
Eternal hope, to live.
I see the blood
Which washes white,
Which brings the dawn from
Sin's dark night,
Which gives a joy where
Once was pain,
The blood which cleansed every stain.
Three crosses
There against the sky, anad I The blood which cleansed every stain.
Three crosses
There against the sky, anad I
Have found the answer which I sought;
For on the center cross was wrought
The sacrifice
His perfect life to give,
That I in finding Christ
...
Might henceforth live.
Yes, Christ died for you and me so that we
might have life and have it more abundantly;
that we might be cleansed of our sins. But on
Easter Sunday, He rose again to prove that we,
with pure hearts, might rise, too, and live in
Heaven.
Spring is here, and with it, comes the hope of

Heaven.

Spring is here, and with it, comes the hope of a new life full of vigor. Let us live it with more vitality and faith — Faith in our fellow man and in the Savior.

A mustard seed is the symbol of faith; the Easter lily is the symbol of the pure in heart; and Jesus is the symbol of love. Easter is the combination in that with Christ as the symbol of love we might have faith in Himsel. of love, we might have faith in Him and love all people — friend and foe, alike. This Easter Sunday, let us all worship together in remembrance of Him - Christ Jesus.

Young People, Protect the Rights of All From All English Teachers

Today's young people are bombarded from all sides by an enormous number and variety of ideas, points of view, teachings, and customs. One of the major sources of these ideas is the pressure of competition with fellow teenagers, of advertising, and of the older, status-seeking generation. The reaction and the adjustment to these ideas, and the assimilation of them, are accomplished both consciously and unconsciously by our youth. Today's teenager has been criticized from many sources about his apparently inadequate adjustment and assumption of responsibility consistent with his age and maturity. A basic question, then, is where are the sources of the problems which our youth are facing?

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Let us attempt to identify the source of one of these problem areas. It is hoped that the clarification of this problem area in the minds of all concerned will tend to lessen frustration, to increase understanding, and to create a more wholesome attitude toward authority as we see it in a democratic society.

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zen is to protect the rights, privileges, and freedoms enjoyed by all Americans. One of the ways by which each of us may do this is through the proper use of authority. Authority is the organization and method designed by all citizens through their representative government for the protection of their freedoms.

A basic point to remember is that the line of authority protects the individual; it is the means by which each one of us may protect his rights; we must learn to use this line of authority properly if it is to be effective. For example, in the school the line of authority from the student through the teacher to the principal is designed to ensure that all students' right, privileges, and freedoms are protected. A large part of the responsibility for making this system work rests with each student. When a student reports a wrong to a teacher, he is not being a reports a wrong to a teacher, he is not being a tattle-tale, but rather he is protecting the rights

of all free men everywhere.

In the next issue we will attempt to treat another problem area for our youth today.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Jokes, News Bring Centralites to Spring ... by Ear'n' Tail

"Oh, take me out to the ball game." No, I'm not drunk. March 21. It's spring! After this winter, I'm glad spring finally came, who isn't? Well, let's see. The juniors made their prom court nominations and the track team is under way. And for you baseball fans, baseball spring training is in full swing. Gone are players like Dodgers' Sandy Koufax and Yankees' Bobby Richardson, but there are new faces among the teams. By the way, the Ouija Board said that the Baltimore Orioles will clinch the American League pennant. That's all for baseball. How about some jokes (ha, ha)?

Danny: Mr. Schneider, I have a childish fear of thunder. Can you help me to overcome it?

Mr. Schneider: Why, of course — just do as I do when it thunders, put your head under the pillow and it will go away.

Doctor: Are you still taking the cough medi-

cine I gave you?
Peggy: No. After I tasted it, I decided that
I'd rather have the cough.

Judge: How can you be so sure you were going only fifteen miles an hour in your car?

Mr. Dille: I was on my way to the dentist.

Buildings are put up very quickly nowadays.
One morning a man noticed a construction company digging a foundation for an apartment house and that very evening be saw the landlord putting out tenants for not paying the rent.

Policemen: You were going eighty-five miles and hour on that highway.

Linda: Oh, isn't it wonderful? And it's only my first day of driving!

Norman: Didn't you claim when you sold me this car that you would replace anything that broke?

Ric: Yes. What is it?

Norman: Well, I want a new garage door.

A psychology major learned a good lesson from her little son, Ric, who was playing ball

Rita Fleckenstein

with his little friend, Tommy. The sound of shattering glass brought her running from the house. "Young man," she shouted, "you go right in there and phone your father and tell him exactly what you've done."

With hanging his bead, he shuffled in to obey. "Hello, Dad," he said timidly into the phone, "I have to tell you that Tommy and I were playing ball. And Dad, you know that big window in the living room?"

A loud groan from dad interrupted him, but Ric bravely continued, "Well, Dad, I broke the little one right next to it."

In front of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a car

In front of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a car pulled up and parked in a space marked: For Admirals Only. A guard came up and sarcastically asked the occupants of the car — all ensigns and lieutenants — which member of the group was an admiral.

group was an admiral.

"None of us," replied one young lieutenant.
Then he went up quickly, "But if you add us all up, I'm sure we'd equal one."

A junior high math teacher was telling his class about fourth dimension. "We all know what the first three dimensions are," he began, "Length, width, and height. The fourth is something which you don't worry about yet — but you may when you get older. Can anyone tell us what it is?"

One girl volunteered brightly, "Weight?"

An overworked surgeon was heard lamenting the possibility that he and his family might have to cancel their vacation trip. Asked if he couldn't arrange for his partner to take care of the emergencies, he quickly explained that such provisions had already been made. What was holding things up, he said, was the difficulty of finding someone to take over his son's paper route.

How about bye for now? Okay, here It goes — bye, bye, bye, and bye. This is Ear, Tail, and Mr. Nice all saying bye for now until next week at the same time and the same paper.

English Class News Given

Talented Centralites **Enter This Contest**

GAA Schedules A Very Busy Month

Boys Taking Part In Fitness Program

Menu

This is the menu for the upcoming week.

Wednesday, March 22
Sloppy Joe
Baked potatoes and butter
Carrot and celery stix
Mixed fruit
Milk
Thursday, March 23
Pjizza
Spring salad
Bread and butter
Rosy applesause
Peanut butter bar
Milk
Friday, March 24
Macaroni and cheese
Tomato garnisb
Half egg
Buttered peas
Lettuce salad
Garlic hread
Peanut butter cake
Milk
Tuesday, March 28
Meat loaf
Savory rice
Cabbage and raisin slaw
Bread and hutter
Purple plums
Milk
Wednesday, March 29
Oven fried chicken

Milk
Wednesday, March 29
Oven fried chicken
Whipped potatoes and gravy
Buttered green beans
Hot biscuits and hutter
Chilled peach half
Milk

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24 Easter Program a.m.
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Evansville North's Huskies Win 1967 State Crown; UCLA Wins

By Ron Magsamen

"This is Ford country." This saying was probably one of the sayings in Evansville, Indiana last weekend. Evansville North was the underdog of the final four but they came out on top by beating a fine New Castle team and came back to defeat the tourney favorites Lafayette Jefferson. The Huskies were led by their fine 6'5" junior center, Bob Ford. Ford scored 35 points against New Castle and he tossed in 27 against the Bronchos to lead his team to be the Indiana 1967 state champs. Ford also broke Kokomo's Jimmy Rayls record of 114 points in the last two tournaments of the IHSAA tourney. Ford had a total of 128 points. Fort Wayne South Side, who played Lafayette in the afternoon game played most of the second half without their center Willie Long and they were defeated 79-70 by the Bronchos. Long fouled out of the game about half way through the third stanza.

A group of sportswriters and sportscasters voted early last Friday on who they thought would survive in the final four. Lafayette Jefferson received 38 votes as they were seeking their fourth state crown. South Side got 30 votes, New Castle got 13, and Evansville North received only 10.

A College, Pro, and high school basketball yearbook has a picture of South Side's Willie Long. Long was selected to the second string All-American high school basketball squad. One other boy was also from the Hoosier land, Greg Northington of Indianapolis Wood. Northington is 6-11 and made third string center on the All-American squad. Congratulations to these boys.

Soon elections for the Indiana All-Star Basketball squad will be chosen. This year there will be a lot of talent to choose from. Kentucky is supposed to have a seven-foot center that they compare to Lew Alcindor. Speaking of Alcindor UCLA are in the NCAA tournaments and they have defeated two foes to advance to the semi-finals. They defeated Wyoming 109-60 as Alcindor scored 29 points in 24 minutes. On Saturday night Alcindor tossed in 38 points as the undefeated Bruins beat the University of Pacific 80-64. The Bruins will play seventh ranked Houston this Friday and try for their 29th straight victory.

Tennis Coach Mr. McCory Looks For Mediocre Year



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(1) If he catches the ball he loses the point under Rule 18(g)
(2) If he volleys it and makes a bad return he loses the point under Rule 18 (c)
(3) If he volleys it and makes a good return, the rally continues.

Rule 19
Players Hinders Opponent
If a player commits any act either deliberate or Involuntary which, in the opinion of the Umpire, hinders his opponent in making a stroke, the Umpire shall in the first case award the point to the opponent, and in the second case order the point to be replayed.

Case 1. Is a player liable to spenalty if in making a stroke he touches his opponent?

Decision; No, unless the Umpire Decision; No, unless the Umpire deems it necessery to take action under Rule 19.

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Case 2. When a ball bounds back over the net, the player concerned may reach over the net in order to play the ball. What is the ruling the called.

Case 4. May a player use more than than one racket st any time during play?

Case 6. Msy a player request that a ball or balls lying in bis opponent's court he removed?

Rule 23

Interference

In case a player is hindered in making a stroke by anything not within bis control except a permanent fixture of the Court, or except as provided for s Rule 19.

Case 1. A spectator gets into the court, or except as provided for s Rule 19.

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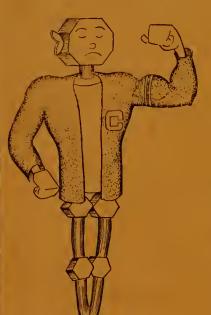
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CHS Boundaries Create Problem

The hard-working, highly-paid people in the school administration building are taking their sweet time when it comes to making a decision about Central's boundaries, while the equally hard-working, but lower-paid people of Central are suffering because of the school boards incapabilities. Central's boundaries are so ridiculously low right now that only about half of the academic campus is in use. Next year however, Central will lose most of her 217 seniors and gain very few sophomores from junior high schools as she will house only three classes. Central will be expected to produce as many good athletes, scholars, and student leaders from 750 students as South and North do from twice as many pupils. Tigers will be criticized when their cheerblock does not yell quite as loud as other schools at sporting events, because nobody will take the time to consider the fact that when Central gets her team, managers, and

anyone left. If Central's enrollment is allowed to continue decreasing at its present rate, in a few years each student could have his own personal home room with a separate locker for each book.

There is also a financial side to the story. With such a low enrollment, Central will, of course, bring in less money than the schools with more students. This could cause many of the activities at Central to cease, which means that Centralites although they are equally deserving, will lack some of the opportunity's available at more highly-populated schools.

If Central's boundaries are not changed soon, it will be close to impossible to maintain the

it will be close to impossible to maintain the school, since it will be for a loss. There is nothing wrong with Central; she is as sturdy and clean as any other school, and she deserves a

Good Sportsmanship Shows Control

Are you a poor sport?

Do you take revenge out on somebody or something if you lose?

Well, if your a poor sport you shouldn't attend the games or if a player never should have played the sport in the first place. Sometimes you have to lose in life and if you should be a good sport about it. When teams lose games the fans are hurt inside and some get out of hand and start fights or destroy something to get revenege for a loss. The players have to conduct themselves to their very best attitude because they are representing the school and they want to make a good impression.

sion.

Showing good sportsmanship is if your team loses, but still they shake their opponents hands and say something like nice game even though you were beat by them. After all its only a game not a matter of life and death.

A lot of schools win sportsmanship awards each year for being well conducted throughout the seasons. This is mostly based on the students attitude but the school's team plays a

big role also. Around tournaments the fans get over emotional when their team meets defeat and they are graded on how they act. Some people's temper gets out of control once-in-a-while and they have to be calmed down.

Also some people will blame their losses on the officiating of the game. The officials have a very hard time as they call them as they see them. Their are some violations they don't see and the crowd answers with a loud roar.

A lot of people think the officials were bribed to win the game for the other team. This seems highly impossible because the referees or officials aren't for one team in particular. The officials are paid for officiating a fair game and they try very hard to please everybody.

So if your teams lose a cruical game don't blame it on someone else or take it out on something just because you lost. Remember there is always next time.

Also if anybody says anything to you because you lost don't start a fight with him or call

Also if anybody says anything to you because you lost don't start a fight with him or call him names just say "I'm proud of my team whether we won or lost."

Re-Election; Students Give Opinions

Adam Clayton Powell Tries For

The Tiger Strikes . . . Prom Is Near; Relax With A Joke

Hey guys, there's not very many days left to ask your girl to the Prom. Girls, get after those guys 'cause you wouldn't want to miss out on the biggest evening of the year do you? If some of you boys are afraid to ask the girls, ask them anyway, you might even be surprised. Girls don't bite especially if it is a big event like this. Of course, they will start to bite if you boys don't start asking.

A 75-year-old grandmother who had escaped

A 75-year-old grandmother who had escaped from Hungary during the '59 uprising was eagerly looking forward to acquiring her United eagerly looking forward to acquiring her United States citizenship. Because she doesn't read or write English, her family translated all the history and civics material necessary for the test. She memorized it perfectly.

After she passed the oral portion of the test, the examiner asked for a sample of her writing skill. Greatly distressed, she admitted her weakness

weakness.

"Isn't there anything you can write in English?" he asked. Her face brightened, and she wrote the one English sentence she had memorized: "Dear milkman, please leave three bottles of milk today."

She passed.

Bob Hope has done a great deal of entertaining in Vietnam. One day, after several performances, a Marine called to him: "You looked tired, Bob. Next time, why don't you stay home and send for us?"

A new officer on the submarine Sea Robin, in the Atlantic Fleet, was being checked out on the "man-overboard" drill. A five-gallon milk can was tossed over the side to represent the victim. The green officer got a little flustered and did not respond immediately, and the can was sucked under by the wash from the submarine's screws. The officer then reversed the course — ran over the can. Changing to forward speed, he made a full circle to approach the victim, and ran it down with the bow. The can, obviously drowned, rattled alongside the boat. Finally the officer came to all stop, to ponder his next move.

The quartermaster on the watch had been observing the disaster. "Sir," he said, "could I ask a favor? If I ever fall overboard, will you shut this thing down and let me swim back?"

Visitor: Well, Emily, tell me — what are you going to do when you grow up to be big lady like your mommy?

Emily: Diet, of course.

... by Ear'n' Tail

"I do hope you aren't a clock-watcher," said the employer to a man applying for a job. "I should say not!" replied the applicant. "I don't like inside work. I'm a whistle-listener."

Employer: What do you mean by telling me that you had a college education and six years' experience in a bank when you didn't even get through grade school and never had a job before?

Employee: Well, you advertised for a man Employee. ...
with imagination.

Boss: What does this mean? Someone called up and said you were sick and couldn't come to work today.

Clerk: Ha, ha! The jokes on him — he wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.

Wife: I have a surprise for you. I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?

Husband: It may not be necessary. I'll just use the hammer.

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Central's John Burt And Jessie White Are Highlights Of Week

By Ron Magsamen

A lot of records were set over the weekend in the world of sports. Some of the various fields of sports I will be talking about will be track, hockey, basketball, and baseball.

First of all in the sport of track congratulations to Mr. Howard Schneider's thinliclads as they placed well in the Hammond Noll Relays last Saturday. Jessie White, who last year set a high-jump record, broke his own record Saturday as he cleared the bar at 6-6. Central also won the eight lap

relay.

There was a lot of basketball action over the weekend with the pros, collegiants, and high school honors. Coach John Wooden of UCLA led his unbeaten Bruins to the NCAA championship by defeating Dayton 79-64. The Bruins were led by super sophomore Lew Alcindor, Alcindor, 7-1½, scored 20 points and blocked many shots that could have been two points easily. He only played about 27 minutes of the game and then he was replaced by a substitute. The Bruins have a record of 30-0 and are expected to be tough next year because four of the starters are only sophomores and the other is a junior.

The NBA is in their respective playoffs and two teams have already won their best of five games. The Philadelphia 76'ers lost the first game to Cincinnati in their playoffs. The 76'ers then led by Wilt Chamberlain scored the next three victories over the Royals to clinch the playoff 3-1. The St. Louis Hawks won their playoff by defeating the Chicago Bulls three games to zero. Excluding Sundays results the world champs Boston Celtics lead the New York Knickerbockers in their series 2-1. Out on the west coast the San Francisco Warriors are leading the injured plagued Los Angeles Lakers 3-0 in their series.

Saturday nominations for the Indiana All-Star basketball team took place. Four boys from three Fort Wayne high schools were nominated. Central's John Burt was nominted and Dan Starnes of Elmhurst was also named. State finalists South Side had two nominations. Willie Long and Trester award winner Chuck Nelson. This year they will have a special group to pick the Indiana All-Stars rather than the sportswriters and broadcasters.

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The Fort Wayne Komets regained second place last Saturday night in the IHL standings as they defeated the Toledo Blades 5-1 on home ice. In the game Len Thornson had four points which gave him the scoring title of the IHL. The last game of the season was played on Sunday against Columbus at the Coliseum. In Saturdays game Thornson only needed one point to beat the all-time scoring record held by Chick Chalmer a Toledo skater who tallied 134 points. Thornson came up with four points and broke his record as Thornson had a total of 137 points going into Sundays game. Thornson had also 91 assists before Sundays clash and all he needed was two to tie Chalmers IHL all-time assists record. Other good news to the Komet Hockey Club is placing two players on the IHL's all-star team. Johnny Goodwin and Len Thornson both made the first team as Thornson is the center and Goodwin plays a wing. Congratulations to both of you.

Baseball spring training is in session now as the teams

Baseball spring training is in session now as the teams are playing in their exhibition ball games. In the National league it is a usual bectic race as the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants were tied for the league on Saturday. Also the Pittsburgh Pirates are running close. In the American League the Chicago White Sox were the leaders and the New York Yankees placed second.

Jessie White Sets High Jump Record In Hammond Noll Relays

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Dance On April 14

Central High School's Press Club met on March 16 at Ron Magsamen's house with the meeting starting at nine o'clock. The meetings usually start at 7:30, but Press Club president John Meysrs was the victim of a minor difficult on his way to the meeting. He arrived around 8:30 and the meeting got on the way soon after.

The first order of businsss was to select a general chairman for the upcoming Spotlight dance on April 14. The general chairmen make up the various committees and maks sure everybody has a part in the dance. Rita Fleckenstein was the person chosen for the job and it was a unanimous choice. Then the president was asking for ideas for the name of the dance and the members decided on one name and it will be revealed in the next edition of the Spotlight.

The next line of business was to vote on whether the club should expel a member out of the club for violating the constitution. The violation was missing three meetings without an excused absence.

At the end of the business meeting the members relaxed by danc-

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Preparing for the Talent Show, these participants practice, James White, co-master of ceremonies, consults with Barbara Dobyness, one of the performers. The show will be in the auditorium Friday, April 21.

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Teen Blood Donors are Beverly Cr Jane Van de S

PTA Sells 'Swipe' Cleanser As Product For Raising Funds

Committees Chosen For Prom, 'Polynesian Sunset' Is Theme

U.S. History Classes Keep Busy By Special Studies And Projects

Spotlight Dance Cancelled

Central's Existence Disputed Again

Some people may think Central should be closed and her students sent to other schools that are already overcrowded. This strategy may solve some problems, but it will create new ones in the process. A lot of Central's fine students come from lower-income families and would feel out of place in schools with students from higher-income families. A situation like this may disturb some students so much that they might quit school because of their self-consciousness.

Some groups of interested citizens think that Fort Wayne needs an adult vocational training center and Central is the ideal place because she is centrally located. Since more adults have personal transportation than students it seems that there is more need for a centrally located that there is more need for a centrally locate high school than there is for a mid-town voca

Others actually think it would be wise to enlarge Central's boundaries. Not only would this relieve the pressure of an enormous popu-lation from the other schools but it might, bring Central's enrollment up to half her ca-

Air Pollution Is Threat To Americans

Today in almost every American City of great size "Air Pollution" is posing a constant threat to Americans.

Every day every two out of eleven Americans are dying from air pollution either from inhaling to much of the waste from factories or living in a city where the air is constantly filled with polluted air such as Chicago and Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Last year almost 3,000 Americans were seriously taken sick or died by the overhanging threat of air pollution. "John Talbot" commissioner of the board of public health and safety in Tampa, Florida says, "Unless air pollution can be stopped or curbed soon that by 1980 the atmosphere of America will be so infested by air polluted chemicals that it will be impossible for any Americans to carry on any every-day air polluted chemicals that it will be impossible for any Americans to carry on any every-day common day activity such as breathing." Fredrich Calvey head of the agricultural committee in San Diego California says that yearly air pollution is costing the United States millions of dollars in restoration of polluted plants and crops. Last year between 1965 and 1966 the Los Angeles and New York air was so polluted that a halt to city traffic had to be called. Where does all of this air pollution come from? Scientists say it comes from automobiles, cars, trucks, and factory waste which is most com-Scientists say it comes from automobiles, cars, trucks, and factory waste which is most common. One of our own Central faculty members, Mr. James McFadden says that in his trip to Chicago last year the air was so polluted he

could not see below from the plane he was on. Many Congressmen and legislators are trying to curb air pollution to make safety precautions for air polluting elements such as: antismog devices for cars and trucks, and filters for factories. These laws will have to be passed in order to prevent air pollution in the future. A full sized budget should be contributed to the fighting in Air Pollution said Mr. McFadden. As a writer and citizen I fully agree with Mr. McFadden, air pollution must be stopped not only for economic reasons but for the preservation of a secure future for mankind.

Air pollution is not only taking large steps in our large cities but also in our small ones such as Fort Wayne. Yes, even Fort Wayne. In 1960 19% of Fort Wayne's air was polluted with smog and smut. This year that figure has risen to 23%. This to me shows the seriousness of the constant threat of air pollution. This problem is not one that can be shrugged off by a small optimistic minded person. When a 7 year old boy falls to the street stricken by polluted air in Yonkers, New York, and a 49 year old man in Los Angeles, California dies from air polluted lungs that can not possibly be saved, it is about time for every American to realize the seriousness of air pollution whether he lives in a large city as New York, or a small junction such as Plains, Idaho. Air pollution is not only a constant threat to mankind now but a forecase to man's future unless something is done.

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In Top Ten Listing

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to the One I Love
and Papas
Night
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Among the experte on VD who participate in the series are: Dr.

Letters to the Editor

I'm Still Proud

Dear Editor,

Evidently Central is a pretty dull school. Why? Because everyone likes everything the way it is now. I read your column and you have to practically beg those Centralites to say something. Maybe they don't like the lunch-study, or study-lunch, study hall aituations; maybe they don't want a Central High School in Fort Wayne for more than one year. They gripe ao much to each other why not tell the rest of Central maybe vow'rs are a good gripe.

Rita Fleckenateln

Martins Introduce Fashions Of Week

Jim Marquiss

The Tiger Strikes . . . Seven Weeks To Go; Try A Joke ... by Ear'n' Tail

Well, fans, welcome back to the old grindstone from too brief a vacation. I hope that all of you Centralites had lots of fun over Spring Vacation. Did you realize that there are about only seven weeks of school left? For some that will mean the end of a long career of school and high school, and for some it will mean just another vacation before returning to school in the fall. Well, this is enough reality, let's get going with a few jokes.

Stranger: "Catch any fish?"
Fisherman: "Did I! I took 40 out of this stream this morning."
Stranger: "Know who I am? I'm the game warden." Fisherman: "Know who I am? I'm the biggest liar in the state."

Country man (to visitor): "I live so far out that the postman has to mail my mail to me."

John: "I've just returned from a safari in

John: "Not bad. I bagged some lions, a leopard, and a potfor."

Don: "What's a potfor?"

John: "To cook in, silly."

Harry: "What's the matter? You look wor-

ried."

Sam: "Work, work, work. Nothing but work from morning till night."

Harry: "How long have you been on your new job?"

Sam: "I start tomorrow morning."

Written on a wall in Cuba: "Yankee go home, and take me with you."

One tiger to another: "Where in the world have you been? You smell like gasoline."

Chuck: "What is a man who marries another man?"

Jim: "I don't know."

Chuck: "A preacher."

In a children's clothing store: "If you see something you like and can't afford it, ask Grandma."

In Lausanne, Switzerland, a woman had been engaged to a man for 27 years and still refuses to set the date for their marriage. Explains the 56-year-old woman: "I was married once, and it was not half as much fun as being engaged. I dont know any wife who gets the attention from her husband that I get."

If a womans intuition is supposed to be so

Secretary to boss: "This is the last time I'll be late for work, Mr. Bean -- I'm quitting tomorrow."

One gentleman at a bar talking to another one: "I don't want to fight . . . if I did I'd go home to my wife."

On a theater marquee in South Carolina: "Closed by popular demand."

In a weather bureau office: "This is a non-prophet organization."

A man can't convince his lady love
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Till he buys her something she doesn't need
at a price he can't afford!

In a Los Angeles bookstore, going out of usiness: "Words failed us."

The best way for a woman to snare a man is to keep her trap shut.

Cincinnati, Ohio — A thief who took boxing gloves and a punching bag from a station-wagon has a free offer to learn how to use them. "I'd like to teach him the manly art of self defense," said the owner of the gloves and bag, a bantam-weight boxer and veteran of 90 professional fights.

Well, fans that's all till next week. Study real hard this week for the end is growing nearer than you really think.

The Spotlight

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Ron's Lines

Tigers Participate In Annual North Side Relays, Komets Win

By Ron Magsamen

Last Saturday afternoon Central's track team participated in the fifteenth annual North Side Relays at Northrop Field. Last year the Tigers placed second runnerup to North Side. Central has never won the North Side Relays and it would be a thrill if the Blue brought home the first place

would be a thrill if the Blue brought home the first place trophy.

Jessie White will be defending his high jump title as he won the event last year sailing over the cross bar at 6-3. Already this year Jessie has topped the 6-6 mark in the Hammond Noll Relays. State champ Howard Doughty of North Side will be defending his two hurdle races and is expected to be tough again this year. Central has two events held by graduates from last year. Tim Barnes in the 100 yard dash and Ralph Charlton defends his record tying jump in the broad jump. This article js being written before the results of last Saturday so good luck to those Tigers.

A National Basketball Committee has now outruled the use of a "dunk" shot in the sport of basketball. This rule pertains to college and high school basketball teams. However, it does not affect the professional teams. Some people think that it was pretty stupid and others say that it was a good thing. What do you think about it?

The For Wayne Komets have won their first set of playoffs as they defeated the Des Moines Oakleafs 6-0 in the final game of the best of seven games. They now are playing Tolcdo for the Turner Cup Championship and the K's have defeated the Blades in the first game of the series 4-2. Good Luck Komets.

Well. Leguess everybody else is making predictions on

Well, I guess everybody else is making predictions on how the National and American League races are going to come out at the end of the season so here are my predictions for both leagues.

Minnesota Chicago White Sox

Cincinnati St. Louis Los Angeles
New York Mets
Houston
Chicago Cubs

Bengals Drop Dual Track Meet To Eagles; First Loss Of Season

Roller Skate Kree's Rink

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D-ttt (CC); 3. Thomson (CC).

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ile run: 1. Taylor (CC); 2. (CC). (Only two runners.)

me—16.1. 180-yard low hurdles: 1. Thom-n (CC); 2. McCoy (CC); 3. Grif-n (C). Time—22.2

ng jump: 1. Hicks (C); 2. Gran-(C); 3. Criffin (C). Distance

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Schneidermen Capture Sixth Place In North Side Relays, Jessie White Sets A New Record

Tigers Drop Triangular Meet To Elmhurst And Snider Thinliclads

Head Football Coach Paul Bienz

Resigns After Eight Years Here

1: 1. J. Smith (S); Duff (S); 4. Dixon

Gecowets (S). Time—2:00.6.

Mile run: 1. Worrel (E); 2. Hines
(C); Austerdan (E); 4. Olvey
(S). Time—4:45.9.

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The above paragraph, if you don't already recognize it, is taken from the Constitution of the United States of America. It is the first Amendment to the Constitution. This may not mean much to some people, but if they stop and think for a while it means everything to them. Without this Amendment of the Constitution the press would not be able to express its true opinion or the true facts about happenings of events. The Government would tell the paper what to print and what not to print. The Government would make the paper print only what it wanted them to print and if the printer didn't, he wouldn't be publishing his paper very long.

discussed. What is a newspaper for if it isn't to discuss controversial subjects and let the students know what is happening? Just because a person has a different opinion other than the one expressed in the paper, doesn't mean that the paper shouldn't print its opinion in the paper.

than the one expressed in the paper, doesn't mean that the paper shouldn't print its opinion in the paper.

If the newspaper doesn't express the feelings of the students in the school, what is the use of even printing the paper? One should be open minded about things and not just except what is expressed by one person. The Spotlight should be able to state the feelings of the students and everyone else that has anything to do with Central in the editorials and in the column, "Letters to the Editor."

That is why these two articles are in the paper. They express opinions of anyone who wants their opinion printed. The opinions may differ from the majority but the Spotlight should have freedom of the press as granted to them in the Constitution.

The staff of the Spotlight may not always completely agree with students' opinions but they think that students should be able to express their feelings in the Spotlight without having the story or part of the story rejected by the school officials because it might offend someone. If the Spotlight is not free to print students' opinions, what is the purpose of having a Spotlight?

Stealing Is Serious Crime In Society

Probably one of the most serious crimes toay is stealing. This crime is one of the lowest things a person can do. If something belongs to another person you don't even have the right to touch it without their permission. Even the slightest little object such as a pencil or small

There are some people in this world today who cannot be trusted for one second and it is a shame for them to be a part of our great society. These people hardly ever work for their life's belongings and then they go out and steal from another person who has worked very hard for their belongings.

If you have a friend that has a habit of pick-ing up things, try to stop him from taking whatever he is stealing and try to cure him of

serious trouble.

Lying and cheating are almost as the same as stealing and are as serious. The action of the crime committed is stealing, the person who the goods were taken from is being cheated and the person caught says, "I didn't touch anything or take anything."

Always be extra careful where you leave your valuable things. It is sometimes best to leave your valuables with some friend or keep them with yourself. It would be for your own benefit.

A bit of a note is don't lie, steal, or cheat; it will get you nowhere. You may think it will but someday you will be caught up with and you'll suffer the consequence.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Read Jokes, Chuckle Way To Prom ... by Ear'n' Tail

Three more days till the big event! I hope that everybody is going to the Prom, and the ones that are going are all prepared with their tuxes, formals, and have their dates. You all have a wonderful evening, okay?

Rita: "Hey, Charles, I read in yesterday's paper that a mountain climber in the Himalayas said he came face to face with a Thing! It was covered with long hair, bad eight legs, four mouths — and made hideous howling sounds. Do you think that he just made the whole thing up?"

Charles: "He must have. What would the Monkees be doing in Tibet?"

Jim: "Congratulate me! I won the election!"
Judy: "Honestly?"
Jim: "Oh, why bring that up?"

Ron: "To what family does the whale be-

Keith: "I don't know. Nobody on my block has one."

Rita: "Remember when you said that if I wore this wig home, my mother wouldn't recognize me?"

Wendy: "Uh, huh."
Rita: "You were right! She thought I was my brother!"

Ronnie: "My girl seems to have become a nature lover lately."

Jim: "In what ways?"

Ronnie: "Well, she's always talking about the Beatles, Stones, Monkees, and Animals."

Travis: "Why did the Beach Boys drown?"
Everet: "I dunno — why?"
Travis: "They did the Jerk instead of the

Joe: "Are you the barber who cut my hair the

Barber: "Couldn't be. I've only been here for six months."

Lois: "What did the space scientist find in

Mr. Richardville: "Is it true that lightning never strikes the same place twice?"

Jon: "Yes, sir. When lightning strikes once

the same place isn't there anymore

A long-haired teenager walked into the barber's shop and sat down in the waiting chair. Each time his turn came he let someone else go ahead of him. After two hours, the barber finally said, "You might as well get it cut

The boy replied: "I'm not waiting for a hair cut. I'm hiding from my father and this is the last place he'd look for me."

Little boy (at a soprano recital): "Mom, why is that man in the orchestra shaking his stick at that lady on the stage?"

Mom: "Shush! He's not shaking the stick at

Beatnik to farmer: "Like wow, man, did you see the big ape that fell off the back of that truck?

Farmer: "Not until now. Did you hart yourself?"

I guess I'd better say so long for now. If anyone has a good joke, bring it down to the Spotlight Office and I'll give you a free Spotlight and even let you type the joke up. Pretty nice of me, huh?

Rules Of Etiquette For Prom Given

Prom Time Is Near, Flowers Discussed

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Ron's Lines

Central's Mile Relay Team Hits Top Spots This Week In Track

By Ron Magsamen

Indiana high school track teams are nearing the middle of their seasons and some fast times and heights have been accomplished already. Throughout the last two weeks records have been broken or others close to being. The city of Gary and area practically dominate the scene. Gary Froebel, highly favored 1967 state track champs has the best times in the state in five events. These five events are the 220, 440, low hurdles, mile relay and 880 relay. The mile relay time is 3:21.7 and the 880 is 1:29.1. Gary Tolleston also has one of the fastest times this year in the 100 yard dash.

Indianapolis has some good prospects in the Central part of Indiana as Indianapolis Washington has two stars on the spotlight. Larry Highbaugh owns the best time in the 100-yard dash that no Indiana boy has ever ran. His time was 9.2 but he was assisted by a 35-mile-an-hour wind in a meet in Ohio. He also has a good time in the 220 but the wind assised again. Another Washington athlete is last year's state champion broad jumper, Mike Cummins. He has leaped 23-5 so far this year.

Probably the best well known runner around Valparaiso is Don Vandrey. The ace miler owns the best times in the state in the mile, two-mile, and 880. A problem also hits Vandrey as he is only allowed to compete in one in the state meet.

Central represents Northeastern Indiana very well with a high jumper and mile relay team. Jessie White set a new

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Central represents Northeastern Indiana very well with a high jumper and mile relay team. Jessie White set a new record a couple of weeks ago in the North Side Relays as he leaped 6-5¼ in the high jump and it stands to be the best in the state so far this season. Ceutral has a very good mile relay team this year as the foursome consisting of Gene Brownlee, Darryl Patterson, Charles Van Pelt, and Harold Hicks turned in a very good time a couple of weeks ago in the North Side Relays. Their time was 3:27.9. This time so far is the best time in Northeastern Indiana for the mile relay and is the third best in the whole state. Of course, the best time is listed above concerning Gary Froebel's mile relay team.

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So I think these four boys deserve a lot of recognition and so does the rest of the track team and coaches. The Tigers probably don't have as good a team as last year but they are coming through with a lot of state-wide recognition and they surely deserve a lot of credit. Also another boy that seems to catch my eye is freshman Harold Hicks. Hicks runs the 100-yard dash and runs the 220 sometimes. He is also a member of the mile relay team and he runs on the 880 relay team sometimes. In the North Side Relays Hicks ran the 100 in 10.1 in the trials which is good considering he is only a fresbman. So wait for two or three years and he could be the fastest runner in the state.

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Winning mile relay team includes Charles Van Pell, Gene Brothird fastest time in the state for the mile relay track event. They will trophy while competing in the North Side Relays.

Jean Adams Bowls High Game In GAA

Jean Adams bowled the highest game of 147 Tuesday, March 21, in the Girls' Athletic Association. She bowled 116 in her second game which gave her an average of 126; the highest of the day at Scott's Bowling Lanes.

Other GAA members who had good ecoree were DeLane Hugee 134,

Trackmen Win First Triangular Meet Of Year By Defeating Irish And Knights

Harold Hicks and Jessie White vere double winners in a track meet ast Tuesday against Central Catholic and Bishop Luers at Bishop acters. The Tigers scored 69½ points while Bisbop Luers had 59½ and CC cored 39. This was the Blues first riangular win of the year against Wolfer and Gases.

Harold Hicks won the 100 and 180 ard dashes with times of 10.5 and 8.7. Also in both of these races learner is been winning 880 relay team.

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Working on prom decorations, Milton Johnson helps Doria Jorda as she measures cardhoard for the decorations for the reshment room. The prom will be Saturday, April 29, in the cafeter. The annual event is aponsored by the junior class.

Committees Chosen For Prom, 'Polynesian Sunset' Is Theme

Kristine Wall To Be Junior Prom To Be

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Looking at the 1966 Caldron, Hugh Durham, head basketball cosch at Florida State University, chats with John Burt, varsity ball player. John decided to further his education at Florida State University in Tallahasee, Fla.

John Burt Picks Florida State College To Attend

Press Club Plans Next Meetings; New **Members Initiated**

Students Take Part In Journalism Day

Booster Club Plans Membership Drive

Ron Fields To Represent Central

At May Rotary Club Meetings

Spotlight, Caldron Staffs Order Award Sweaters

College Board Test Given In May, July

Vandals Break Into School; Movie Projector Recovered

Honored At Annual Banquet

Class Of '68 Has Receiving Line At Their Junior Prom "Polynesian Sunset," the Junio from for 1967, had a receiving lin Honor Roll Students To Be

This Year's Junior Prom Has Tropical Atmosphere

May 3, 1967

Eight Students Are Given Certificates ForBloodDonations

Student Council Discusses Show

Interim Grade Period Ends

Diehm Memorial Museum Opens A Display In Honor Of Central

Ronald E. Venderly Resigns His Post As Athletic Director

nderly's fature plans are at this time. He has sev



Chaperones Chosen For The Night Of The Prom

Speech Club Plans

Contest For May 18

Don't Blame Adults For Problems

In this day and age when everything from acne to felonics in teenagers are blamed on the pressures of being a teenager, there are some dissenting opinions. Some people feel that perhaps the teenager himself creates his own pressures and problems instead of the society of which he is a member. They feel that help of any value must come from inside the individual

himself.

Many times these days when a teenager "goes bad" the first to be blamed is the parents. They are the ones at whom the finger of guilt is pointed. "Why didn't you do something about that kid a long time ago?" "If my parents had only disciplined me when I was younger, I wouldn't be in this mess."

Are these really fair statements? Are the majority of today's parents doing such a lousy job of raising their offspring?

Personally, I think not. Most kids around here are lucky enough to have pretty good parents.

When you say "No one understands me.' Stop and think, do you understand or even try to understand your parents? Have you ever thought of the pressures put on a parent? Besides trying to provide for their little group called a family, parents are also given the re sponsibility of guiding and directing their chil-

teenagers resist the counsel of their parents and declare they want to be independent and not told what to do.

How can a parent win? Is there something we can do to make their load a little lighter?

Yes, there is. A simple word of kindness and a little consideration once in a while will help

Try it sometime and see if it doesn't bring a reward. After all, we are going to be parents one day and we will expect to be treated well.

Of Chaos Within Culture Movement

Former Red Guard Member Tells

Cramming For Test Is Waste Of Time

We are well in the last six weeks of school and more and more activities tend to hinder everyone's studying, including my own. The seniors are very busy preparing scholarship applications, graduation and senior week plans; juniors have been working to have things just so-so at the Prom. With the coming of spring we began to slack off from our school work. Our minds seem to wander and we just plain don't keep up our high standards. We have been counting the days until graduation and talk of our plans for the summer.

We've got to put a stop to this! We should continue to strive for the high goals we set at the beginning of the school year. It seems as though each student resolves to do better in school than in the past. But that resolution fades away in no time at all. This tradition, as we call it, should be broken. We should want to make new resolutions. We are too unconcerned and nonchalant. We say, "I flunked that test but so what? There'll be others to bring my grade up so I won't flunk the course." Then the next one comes along and we do just about the same.

We finally begin to wake up and see the end

We finally begin to wake up and see the end

TV Shows Give Radical Ideas

The Tiger Strikes . . .

How have the teachers been treating you poor students? Pretty bad, huh? Let's have a strike against teachers okay? We'd better forget it 'cause the court will probably place an injunction on us 'cause we don't belong in a union, hindering our education, and hurting the teachers' feelings (hee haw). Did you see "Go," "Herb Albert," "Twiggy," and "Inside Pop, Rock Revolution" some of those people have some pretty radical ideas. Graham Nash, the leader of the Hollies, is really radical, saying that people should love one another and do away with war. Well, this is what makes our generation tick.

A dedicated second-grade school teacher was. riding with her daughter, who had just earned her driver's license. "Barbara," she admonished, "if you want to turn left at the next corner, you must get over to the hundreds column."

While the army brass was covering the summer maneuvers of a local reserve unit, the men received deluxe treatment. The cooks out did themselves for lunch with steak and all the

trimmings.

Since publicity releases were being prepared, a picture was taken of the group eating. As the flash went off, an authorative voice called out gruffly, "All right, men! They have the picture. Turn in your steaks!"

The modernization of her order's habit was vigorously opposed by an elderly nun who had been a member of a religious community for 62 years. After the new habits arrived, the nuns were instructed to put them on and then assemble in the recreation room. When the venerable nun did not show up, the Superior sent a young nun to search for her. She was found in her room, the new habit spread on her bed. "For the first time in 62 years," she said, "I'm sorry I said 'no' to George."

of the year rapidly approaching, and with it, final exams. We usually cram and study like crazy. We know we need the credit to graduate, therefore we must pass them. Why couldn't this have been thought of earlier? Underclassmen have it a bit easier because they have time to make the subject up before they graduate. The seniors can't do this. They have to do it now or never.

We do cram, however, and somehow we manage to get by the skin of our teeth. If we just sit down and think over the former six weeks

sit down and think over the former six weeks period we begin to realize how easy all this could have been if we hadn't messed around.

I'm not criticizing any class in particular but rather all four classes. I feel if we set our minds on the main goals we can easily obtain them through our own efforts. I hope everybody realizes how silly it is to cram all the time. Sure, there are those few times that everybody forgets about a test and it is necessary to cram. But. I sincerely hope that no one at CHS does rorgets about a test and it is necessary to cram. But, I sincerely hope that no one at CHS does this all of the time, and if there is, I hope that they realize just how wrong they are before it's too late.

na, Switzerland, noted how much today's young men resembles Samson. As one put it: "They are impulsive, brag about their strength and wear their hair long."

"How much does the earth weigh?" asked a little boy in a second grade class. The teacher, not knowing the answer, resorted to the best of educational techniques: "That's a very interesting question. Let's see who can find the answer by tomorrow."

That night she made a beeline to the local library, and after a considerable effort, she came up with the answer. The next day she asked the class if anyone was able to find out how much the earth weighs. No one volunteered. The teacher, filled with pride, announced the result of her research.

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

Column Discusses Reasons And Ways To Cool Temper

Cheerleaders Ask For Pep Session

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Teenage girls taking a Bible course in Lausan-

Ron's Lines

Elmhurst Sporting One Of The Best Track Teams In The City

By Ron Magsamen

Probably one of the best track teams in the city is the Elmhurst Trojans. In the North Side Relays the Trojans nipped the North Side Redskins 54-52 about three weeks ago.

A couple of weeks ago Elmhurst participated in a triangular meet with North Side and Bishop Dwenger. The Trojans defeated the Redskins 97-47 while Dwenger picked up 29 points. So probably the team to watch around sectional time will be Elmhurst. Also our own Tigers seem to be picking up the tempo the Bengals defeated a tough Concordia Cadet team and Bishop Dwenger last Tuesday in a triangular meet. The Tigers also looked good in the Goshen Relays as they beat North Side in points 37-29 a couple of weeks ago. So if the Tigers can keep up the good work Elmhurst will be running against some stiff competition.

Speaking of the Goshen Relays, Elkhart won the Class A division with 75 points as the Blazers are sporting another good team. Two Gary teams were invited to Goshen but they didn't show up. They were Gary Frocbel and Gary Tolleston. Froebel is supposed to have the best track team in the state of Indiana and Tolleston is no push-over team either. Elkhart won both the mile and half-mile relay race. Froebel bas the best times in the state in those two events. So the story might have been told different if Gary Froebel and Gary Tollston would have shown up. The area people here will get a chance to judge Jim Eger's Blue Blazers on May 19 when the track regionals will take place at North-rop Field. The Elkhart track team will probably be heavy favorites in their sectional.

If Froebel would have shown up, Central would have to only run against them in one race and that would have been the half-mile relay. In the Goshen Relays the schools were placed in their respective classes by their school enrollment. If the school has over 850 students it would be put in class A. It it has under 850 pupils the school would be placed in class B. Central had the second smallest Class A enrollment with 1,000 students. Elkhart led Class A with the most students with 2600. The smallest enrollment of Class A was host Goshen with only 930 students. In the Class B division Gary Wirt had the most students with 852 as Millersburg only sported 137 enrollies for the lowest number of students.

Senior Runner Darryl Patterson Comments About Sectional Meet



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Choir Plans To Unite With Band For An Annual Picnic

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56 Students Are To Be Honored

Adams Row Opens Store

Spotlight, Caldron Offices Relocated

Math Club Met For Short Business Meeting April 18 Mathematics Club met in room 1 on April 18, at 7:30 p.m. Preside

Lettermen Plan **Annual Banquet**

'Disco-Teen 15' To Return On May 13

Interim Grade Period Ends

Students To Elect

Council President

Art Club ub will meet this compute their Learn While Teaching At Central will plan their

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Mr. Spuller Helps Evaluate Ben Davis School For NCA

2 Student Teachers From Purdue

Lettermen's Club To Have A Picnic

May 10, 1967

Press Club Plans Picnic

Burt Wins Ribbon In Speech Contest

Notice

Central's Music Department Presents Its Last Concert

Delegates Of AWC RepresentedCentral

Recognition Day For Students Soon

Now that the seniors have only ahout three weeks of school left they will be looking forward to senior recognition day in June.

In this month of May the freshmen and sophomore classes have their annual recognition days in the auditorium. These students will be recognized for their outstanding work and achievement in school work, cluhs, athletics, and extra - curricular activities. These people should he very proud to he honored on their recognition day and shouldn't let down in their work after one, two, or three years.

The athletes will be honored also for their outstanding contribution in foothall, basketball, wrestling, track, cross country, and tennis. These athletes should he very proud and they shouldn't let down either, hecause they will be looking forward to playing varsity.

Students are also recognized for their attendance while attending high school. They receive ribhons for perfect attendance. This is

a very good honor and it helps out when a student applies for a job. The employer will check on your permanent record and if you are a student that has a very good attendance record you are the kind of person he likes to hire.

On senior recognition day all the students in Central High School assemble in the boys' gymnasium. Not only are the seniors recognized, hut other students that have performed well in a extra-curricular activity, a cluh, a sport, or classroom also will be recognized in front of the whole school.

The class sponsors and class officers work very hard throughout the year to make their class a success and on recognition day they make the day a very special day for the sophomores, freshmen, and seniors. The faculty staff also plays a big role on recognition day. All are trying to make recognitions days a meaningful event to the classes, especially the seniors, since this is their last day at Central High School

Column Warns Of Danger In Waiting

Centralites, do you realize that you have less than four weeks of school left? The seniors have less than three weeks to go. To some, this sounds like a long time, hut really it is approximately 19 days for the underclassmen and approximately 15 days for the seniors of "67."

Does that shock you? If it doesn't, it should, unless you have all of your assignments and tests made up. Too many students wait until the last minute to hand in their make-up work.

It is hard on hoth the students and the teachers. Some students will stay up late the night hefore the final deadline to do the work they should have done hefore. There would he much less friction hetween the students and teachers if the students would try to do the work that they are assigned instead of giving up with a

port cards if they at least gave an honest effort to their assignments.

Most students will say "That's not me, I'm different." Actually, this is one of the most common prohlems faced hy students. I will he the first to admit that I'm a hig offender.

All students sbould remember that when they do their assignments, they are not helping just their own grades, hut are helping to reduce friction hetween themselves and their teachers. Besides, think of the reduced strain on their Besides, think of the reduced strain on their health and the improvement on their grade

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Ear Writes Column, Tail Does Map ... by Ear 'n' Tail

Ear has to do the column alone this week since Tail has to finish the map for Mr. Dille which should have heen done a couple of weeks ago, and finish up his physics. Ear you forgot me And. These are my jokes from And.

Central was visited hy a late hug exterminator last week. The reason whyshe was late is because our own Ron Bratton had already pounded all of his 175 pounds, which is a total force of 789.1 newtons to exterminate a bug. Our friendly hug exterminator, Ray, was from E. H. Purcell. Ron smashed a poor defenseless COCKROACH down in the old Spotlight office hefore Ray arrived.

A wealthy Texas oil man wrote a check for

A wealthy Texas oil man wrote a check for a huge sum. It came hack from the hank with "INSUFFICIENT FUNDS" stamped across its face. Beneath the stamped words was the handwritten notation "Not you—us."

Lady: "I hear your insomnia is worse."

Sleepy "It certainly is. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

After a meal in a first-class restaurant these days, you need an after dinner mint—like the one in Philadelphia.

Ron M. shouting into speaking tube to the engine room: "Is there a stupid fool at the end of this tube."

Ron B. replied, "Not at this end, sir."

Today's supermarket sells almost everything.

But if you find automobile tires among the groceries, you're in the wrong place. That's the drugstore.

Daffaynitions: A communist country is one where they name a street after you one day, and chase you down it the next.

Does your skate board?
Does your potato chip?
Does your kitchen sink?
Does your belly button?
Does your lip stick?
Does your lip stick?
Does your side walk?
Does your shoulder bag?
Does your hair spray?
Does your powder puff?
Does your powder puff?
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Ron's Lines

Writer Urges All To Back Up Tigers In Sectional Track Meet

By Ron Magsamen

Tigers In Sectional Track Meet

By Ron Magsamen

This Friday the Indiana track and field Sectional will take place at Northrop Field. Our Tigers have a chance to win this year and they need the support of the fans and students to cheer them on. Maybe Central hasn't done so well during the season but the Sectional is different and it would be nice if you could make it out to Northrop Field to see the Tigers battle against eight other city schools and seven schools from Adams, Allen, and Dekalb counties.

Let's also hope the weather treats the Fort Wayne area nice as last year a rain struck the track before the meet started and it was quite muddy. If you have never been to a track meet it would be a very interesting start to attend the Sectional. The boys that run the races are running against the clock and the field events bring cheers from the crowd. The two relay races also bring the crowd to a suspense as last year the last race being the half-mile relay was the deciding Sectional winner between North Side and Central. The 'Skins nipped the Tigers for a two-point Sectional victory and later went on to win the regional with the Tigers again placing second by trimming Elkhart.

The season was kind of short hut it was an interesting one, Central didn't win any relays but they did place well in ones like Hammond, North Side, and Goshen. The Blue also had some top performers on the team as Jessie White broke a record in the North Side Relays and he also held the best high jump mark in the state of Indiana. Another consistant performer is Eugene Devbrow as Devbrow won the long jump in all the major Relays Central participated in and he broke a record at Huntington going 22 feet 1 inch being his best jump of the season. Another top performer on the team is freshman Harold Hicks. Hicks has been the Tigers top sprint man and he has turned in some fine times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Four performers that makes up Central's great mile relay team are Hicks, Charles Van Pelt, Gene Brownlee, and Darryl Patterson. Oth

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440-yard dash: 1. Patterson (C);

Get Personality

College Girls

Schneidermen Drop Annual Dual Track Meet To Archers 62-56

Central's annual dual track meet hind Hicks in the 220 in this re

Central Trackmen Suffer Second

Triangular Meet Loss Of Year

Jessie White Makes Best **High Jump Mark In State**

Volleyball Dispute

Two volleyball teams of two boys' gym classes battled one another Thursday, April 27, in the boys' gymnasium to determine which was best.

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Freshmen Observe Annual Day Of Annual Scholarship Dinner Honors Recognition, Yesterday, On May 16 Leading Seniors, Underclassmen

Students Try 'Project Paste'

Mr. Buzz Doerffler Named Head Football Coach For Next Year



Mr. Byron Doerffler New Head Football Coach

Student Council Thinks Of Nominees For Next Council John Burt, president of the Stu-dent Council recently stated that the

Lettermen Plan For 1967 Club Banquet

Annual Banquet Of GAA To Be Tonight

Central's Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by "Sis" Arnold, will loold their annual banquet at 6:15 tonight in the girls' gym. The toast-mistress for the evening will be Ella Green. Girls who have earned enough points will be given their awards. Other awards will include trophies. These will be the Meier Frophy, Bixby Trophy, Mathew Mert Plaque, Hardiek Trophy, Mueller Cup, Smith-Gerdom Trophy and

Courtesy Week Is Started May 15-19



Outstanding Alumnus, Dr. John Wilson Porter receives a plaque signify that Dr. Porter was honored as this year's Outstanding Alumnus from Central. Dr. Porter also gave the keynote address at the banquet last Thursday. (Photo by Watters Studio)

Drama Club Plans **End-Of-Year Party**

May 17, 1967

Twelve Tigerettes Chosen For '67-'68

Central'a Marching Tigerettes have been announced for the 1967-68 school year. They were chosen on a tryout basis by Mr. Marr, Miss Blakeman, and a special judge.

Norma White will lead the fifteen girl squad as head Tigerette. The eleven regulars are Mary Abram, Juyce Boothby, Judy Boothby, Sandra Craig, Barbra Dobynes, Sandra Hassell, Deloris Jones, Debbie Le Fever, Marion Macon, Pat Sykes, and Annette Travis.

To complete the group, three alternates were chosen. They are Karen Fowler, Ella Wee Jones, and Linda Mack.

Interim Grades To Come Out Today

Mark Schoeff Will Succeed Ron Venderly's Athletic Director Post



Philip Pearson Named Kiwanis Best Boy Citizen Of Central

Phil Pearson has been selected as le Kiwanis Best Boy Citizen of this cars senior class. Phil will be a inner to be held May 16, along with inners of the other Fort Wayne ion schools.

Gen. Motors Talks To Upperclass Boys



People Investigate Radical Ideas

Time tlies, times change, and so do people and their ideas. In a few weeks, the present scniors will become sdults and be ready to assume the responsibilities as citizens of this country. The underclassmen will ascend shead on grade and for most students, they will become more mature. Maturity is progress, but it is also dangerous.

Nonsense! Maturity is progress! Here in Fort Wayne, teen-sgers are pretty much protected. Teen-agers here don't express any radical idess and don't rebell against the community and their elders. They aren't pretty keen on fashions either. How many girls do you see uptown in mini-skirts? How many boys wear their hair long? Not many and certainly not in the open. Fort Wayne is just a typical All-American city with All-American citizens. We are lucky that we don't experience the idealistic rebellions that goes on on the East and West coasts.

But there is that danger. Some of our seniors will go on in their education. In the universities and colleges, they will meet and associate with

people from other areas of this country. Once in a while, they will associate with people who have radical ideas, and these ideas may seem appealing especislly if times are rough. If you notice, this is how communism takes over s country. This is also how hippies gain their followers. For example, hippies denounce war, so their ideas appeal to those who had lost their beloved ones in the Viet Nam War.

Maturity brings along with it responsibilities:

beloved ones in the Viet Nam War.

Maturity brings along with it responsibilities; the responsibility of not just accepting someone else's ideas but also forming your own; the responsibility of not just forming your own ideas but also questioning it whether it is for you and your family and your country. This is a great responsibility, no doubt about it.

For seniors, they must be careful of what they do, hear, and accept because they will have a change of environments in working with

a change of environments in working with others. Not only for the seniors but for every-one of us must keep his or her eyes, and ears opened, and the mind open and questioning.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Spotlight Office Viewed As Hectic ... by Ear'n' Tail

We'll start this week out by welcoming Tail back to the old grindstone. He finally finished his world map for Mr. Dille. It wasn't done, but Tail is trying to fake him out anyway.

"How does that sound to start out the Tigerstrikes this week, Ear?", says And.

Terrible!" replies Ear.

"Good we'll use it then!"

"Look over in the Editor's Column and read the letter by "Perplexed." That's how a lot of marriages start. Ha! And's advice is to write to "Dear Abby." A girl for a shadow, boy she must have a flat personality, either that or she is depressed."

"Great Dexter McCormick defied the sign in the Spotlight Office that said: "Don't Feed the Animals" and threw some chocolate milk, Reese's Cups, and a Mr. Goodbar to us in our permanent cage," says Ear, "Here's the greatly missed And.

"Ear is hear (Punny?) again?!?!? Here is a good joke, termites belong to the Isoptera order of insects. (If you don't understand this go to the old Spotlight Office, Room 15, and wait until Mrs. Schoonover gets there and ask

Our Spotlight Editor is very conceited, when called by his girl friend to see if he was okay he replied: 'Okay? Why, I'm almost perfect!'

Tail to Physics Class Teacher: "Sir, what did people do before the law of gravity was passed?"

If you Centralites want better jokes than these (Haaaaaaa! Heee! Hooo!) great ones in, please bring them to the Spotlight Office, 109, and turn them over to our lovely adviser, Mrs. Schoonover, for our immediate usage.

All you sports minded people who like to read the sports page had better come down to the Spotlight Office and sign up for the position of Assistant Sports Editor for there will not be one very long if he keeps telling some of the jokes he just got through telling. He just said: "Don't scratch the name off, cross it out. I wouldn't want to see a big hole in the paper."

Daffynition: politics — is a promising field, filled with promises, promises.

Judge: "Son why did you hit that woman with that lamp?"

Son: "Judge, I couldn't pick up that table to save my life."

Daffynation of a red riding hood — Communist tough guy on a motorcycle.

Dexter: "Do you know how to tell a happy motorcycle rider?" Ron Lee: "No, how? Dexter: "By the bugs on his teeth."

Women who sleep seven hours or less a night according to the May Reader's Digest, have

five times the amount of tension, seven times the nagging fatigue and 12 times the apprehension of those who sleep eight hours or more.

Hillbilly boy to hillbilly girl: "Why y'all got four boy friends? You got a banker, an actor, a doctor, and an undertaker."
Hillbilly girl to hillbilly boy: "Well, one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go."

Father to son: "I'm sorry son, but tomorrow morning I have to use the Cadillac and the chauffeur for business."

Son: "But how will I get to school?"

Father: "You'll get there just like every other kid in America does — you'll take a cab."

Lady driver after running in to a man's car: "Why didn't you signal that you were parked." ******

One lady driver to the other: "The thing I hate most about parking is that loud crash."

Mrs. Schoonover: "Did you ever tickle a mule?"
Charlie: "No."
Mrs. Schoonover: "You should try it some time — you would get a big kick out of it."

Doctor Casey: "How is the man who swallowed the spoon?"
Nurse: "He can hardly stir."

Wolf to doctor: "Doc. I'm so tired these days
I can hardly huff and puff."

Tony to Bengie: "Where in the world have you been? You smell like gasoline."

Surfer Ron: "What do they call the Golden Gate Bridge at 5 p.m.?" Twister Carmen: "The Car Spangled Span-

The Eisenhower Presidential Library at Abilene, Kansas, says the May Reader's Digest, contains 13 million pieces of paper relating to the Eisenhower Presidential years and his earlier public service. Except for a few classified documents, all may be consulted by reputable and serious researchers.

Salesman Edward: "I represent the Goat's Mountain Woolen Company. Would you be inter-ested in some yarns?" Smartalec Mike: "Sure, let's hear a few."

Two young men were taking an ocean cruise. One man suddenly said to the other: "Hay, man, look at all that water!"

The second man replied: "Yeah, and that's only the top!"

Well, fans, if you're not sick by now wait till you get to lunch. Oh, oh, it's 10:30, and they just blew the whistle to lock the cells around here. So, we guess that will have to do for the joke column for this week. Remember, if you want a better column, start bringing your jokes to Mrs. S.

Menu

Wednesday, May 17
Beef and noodles
Harvard beets
Yeast rolls and butter
Citrus Sulad
Cookls
Milk

Dragster Competition Classified 'Hotter Class' Is Loads Of Fun

Loaning Credit Card Can Be Dangerous, Expensive

Timmie Teenager's father gave m a gasolins credit card. The unprestanding between father and son as that Timmie would never cbsrge ore than \$20.00 per month on the sount.

Lending a credit card to nnother is almost as dangerous as leaving it.

Top Ten

- 3. Dead-End Street Lou Rawls

- Respect Aretba Franklin
- Notbing Takes the Place of You— Tuson McCall

School Year Coming To An End; Fort Wayne High Schools Busy

The Spotlight

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Green, Ella Green

Ron's Lines

Good Luck To White, Devbrow, Patterson, Brownlee, Grantham

By Ron Magsamen

Congratulations to Mr. Buzz Doerffler and Mr. Mark Schoeff. Mr. Doerffler was named the head football coach for next year while Mr. Schoeff will be Central's new athletic director. Mr. Doerffler will be taking Mr. Paul Bienz's place while Mr. Schoeff will be succeeding Mr. Ron Venderly. Good luck to Mr. Doerffler and Mr. Schoeff in their new poets.

ly. Good luck to Mr. Doerffler and Mr. Schoeff in their new posts.

This Friday the Regional track meet will be run at Northrop Field as this meet will be a daytime affair. The field events will begin at 2:30 p.m. The running events such as the high and low hurdles, 100 and 220 yard dasbes trials will begin at 3 p.m. and the finals are scheduled to be run at 3:45 p.m. Today at noon the draw for heats and lanes will be made. Congratulations and good luck to those boys who will be representing Central. They are Jessie White, Eugene Devbrow, Darryl Patterson, Gene Brownlee, and Lindsay Grantham. Probably one of the toughest teams to appear this Friday in the Fort Wayne Regional will be Elkhart's Blue Blazers. The Blue Blazers will have 17 qualifiers and both relay teams. So this regional should be a very good one to watch as last year the Blue Blazers came in third behind Central and winner North Side.

Mr. Barry Peterson will be Central's new cross country coach for the 1967 season as he is replacing Mr. Howard Schneider who will be helping out in football. Tomorrow there will be a meeting after school for all boys that wish to participate in cross country next fall. The boys should go

Tigers Place Fifth In Sectional, Qualify Five Cindermen For Regional; White Breaks Mark

Points, Qualifiers

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-Kenneth McDonald in "Do You Belong in Journalism"



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Letters to the Editor

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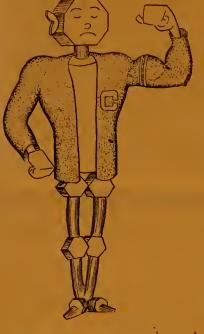
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Teachers Recognize Sophomores At Special Homeroom Assembly

ere Jimmie Barnes, Jackie earry Resendez, and Ruth

Duties Of Cross Country Coach

Schedule Given For Seniors' Last Week

Mr. Barrie Peterson Assumes

GAA Has Banquet; New Officers Stated

Annual Recognition



Attending the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast were Principal Paul Spuller, Dennis Spitler, Andrew Barnes, Alan Van der Smissen, Willie Gilbert, Gene Brownlee, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, (70w 2) Philip Pearson, Bill Millsr, John Burt, Oscar Dowdell, and Alfred Lapsley.



Vicky York











May 24, 1967

Glenn Hines Bridget Cannaday Frank Yancey, Jr Sophomore Freshman Freshman Mr. Courtesy Miss Courtesy Mr. Courtesy

Centralites Choose, Miss, Mr. Courtesy

Courtesy winners from each class have been chosen by their classmates. Junior Miss Courtesy is Vicky York. Junior Mr. Courtesy is Oscar Dowdell. Sophomore Miss Courtesy is Rita Ellis and Sophomore Mr. Courtesy is Glenn Hines. Freshman Miss Courtesy is Bridget Cannaday and Freshman Mr. Courtesy is Frank Yancey, Jr. The senior courtesy winners will not be announced until Recognition Day, June 2.

Students voted during homeroom Friday, May 19, for the most courteous students from each class. Nominations for the most courteous students were conducted early last week.

Choosing the most courteous students is an annual activity of the Student Council. In nominating and electing the most courteous students, the Student Council advised students to consider the students' actions and not just vote for someone just because of popularity.

Publication Students Win Grants To Attend Summer J-Workshops

Seniors Elect John Burt To Receive Coveted Sertoma Award



Award Winners Should Be Proud

Last Thursday night the Lettermen's Club Banquet took place in Central's cafeteria. This was very nice to have a banquet to honor the athletes, cheerleaders, and the band members. These people worked very hard during the season to deserve their awards. The cheerlealers earned sweaters and they should wear them with pride and joy because this is their reward for their fine job done during the football and basketball seasons.

The athletes earned letter jackets; bronze, silver, and gold charms, and also they received trophies for the most rebounds and assists during basketball season, blocking trophy for football, and the Menlenhall Athletic Award. These athletes should be very proud of their work during the seasons and should wear their awards with pride because they earned them while attending high school.

It is very nice to receive awards when in high school because they are something individuals earned themselves and they should be very proud of them. Not all people get a chance to carn a letter jacket or charms. The athletes have to work very hard for their awards and prove to their coaches they are worthy of receiving the award.

Another group that was recognized last week was the band. The band did a very good job last year at the home games by entertaining the fans during the half time and pre-game activities. Also the Tiger Kittens deserve recognition as they performed well during the games and at halftime.

When you receive your awards, wear them

Individuals Differ In Responses

Everyone becomes angry at one time or an-

Everyone becomes angry at one thing or an-

But everyone does not become angry at the same time because of the same thing.

Fortunately . . . The point, then, is simple. Who becomes angry at what time and for what reason? Your individual response to this determines the kind of person you are.

Too often, individuals reveal themselves when they discuss politics, current news religion.

they discuss politics, current news, religion, economics, psychology, morality, name personalities, and similar subjects of interest to every-

One.

However, much too often the individuals discussing these subjects know relatively little about them.

By what authority do they state their facts?

How much learning have they acquired in the

Have they the ability and/or intelligence to think for themselves even after they have digested the facts?

gested the facts?
Is prejudice a factor in their presentation?
Do they admit errors in logic?
What do they gain by their anger?
Indeed, why is there anger at all? What madness drives each of us to be mad at some time over some thing?
The certain fact that we are human beings with the capacity to learn and to think must be the answer.

the the answer.

Therefore, the only remaining consideration for each intelligent human being is to learn why he is angry at any particular time and for what

specific reason.

To do that is most difficult, for one must be

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Tail Leaves Last Column To Ear ... by Ear'n' Tail

Tail is not with us in this, the final edition of The Tiger Strikes, due to the little vacation given to him by Mr. Dille. The reason for Tail getting this little vacation was due to last week's edition of the Tiger Strikes when he stated that he was faking Mr. Dille out by not finishing his map. We hope Tail doesn't catch too many fish while he is on his little vacation. Tail wants to thank Mr. Dille for his hard earned vacation. You are the greatest Varsity Basketball Coach Central has Mr. Dille. We still like you even though you did give Tail a vacation without giving And and Ear a vacation.

A recent survey at Sarah Lawrence College showed that 100% of the males attending this college think Tiger Strikes is the greatest. If you don't believe us write, to Nancy Ingraham Mann at 110 North Cottage Street, Valley Stream, L.I., New York.

Hey, Perplexed, how was the Editor's advice about your shadow? Did you write to "Dear Abby" like And said for you to? Don't give up, you might win her yet!

Here is a poem given to Ear by the Assistant Sports Editor who got it from Linda Collins: Vicious Circle

The freshman girl, adorably coy,
Falls in love with the sophomore boy.
The sophomore boy, completely in a bliss, Admiringly looks to the junior miss.
The junior miss, with nature and joy, Has a crush on the senior boy. the senior boy.
While the senior boy,
whose in a whirl,
Secretly loves the
freshman girl!

Charles: "Know what one IBM card said to

Jim: "No, what?"
Charles: "I'm holier than thou."

South American Guide: "Our favorite sport

is bullfighting."
American: "Isn't that revolting?"

South American Guide: "No, that's our second favorite sport."

Photographer (to customer): "Look pleasant, please. As soon as I take your picture you may resume your natural expression."

Boss: "You should have been there at nine

New Employee: "Why, what happened?"

This is me again. The best of us three writers. Guess who I am? If you guessed And you were

Waitress in pizza palace: Do you want your

pizza cut into six pieces or eight?

Ron Lee: Better cut it in six. I'd never be able to eat eight pieces.

One of the troubles with becoming wise is that you suddenly realize how foolish you've

In one of his books, P. G. Wodehouse wrote this dedication: "To my daughter Leonara, without whose constant aid and encouragement this book would have been written in half the time." *******

Window cleaners working on skyscrapers are not the only workers whose occupation is hazardous. Just the other day the Spotlight adviser dropped three stories into a waste-paper basket.

If a man stands with his right hand on a hot stove and his left hand in a freezer, some statistician probably would say that, on the average, he's comfortable.

Well to let me out of this agony we will soon be leaving you. We all missed you last Thursday fifth, sixth, and seventh period.

Sacks, Wax Make New Teenage Fads

Menu

om Um! Apple Crisp, Hot oast beef headline this perked up by the cooks en of Central. sp will be served on May on May 29, and roast

menu for the last re-

soup with ham seasoning ly slaw salad read or muffin and butter crisp & milk

— gasbord or Meat Vegetable

Space Terms Give New Vocabulary

Terrestial Space — The earth's attosphere and that region beyond the
tmosphere where the earth's magetic, electric, and gravitational
elds are dominant. This region exends several thousand miles outard from the earth and is the area
and from the earth and is the area

School News

Last Regular Spotlight Tells Of Activities At Other Schools

Coming

One-Fourth Of Population Enroll in Educational School

Top Ten

nt McCall

ert Hum lock — Spoonful

Flying Swallows **Forecast Weather**

Letters To The Editor

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Ron's Lines

Ron Fields Chooses Ball State U. For College; Howe New Coach

By Ron Magsamen

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This will be my last column for the school year and it bas been a very great year to write about. The sports scene is almost over here at Central and there is only a couple of articles to talk about.

Last week I had been informed that Central bas won the long jump event in the sectional for six straight years with assistant coach J. C. Butler assisting the boys. In 1962 Al McKinney won the event and be came back in1963 to win it again. Ralpb Charlton won it in 1964 when be was a sopbomore and in 1965 he repeated and he also won it last year. This year Eugene Devbrow won the event. Congratulations to Mr. Butler and the boys.

Senior Ron Fields has chosen to attend Ball State University on an atbletic scholarship. Fields was a starting forward on the Tigers' city championship basketball team and he never started playing basketball until he went to Central Higb School. Ron is also an outstanding baseball player. He plans to play both sports with the Indiana Collegiate Conference School. Congratulations Ron and good luck.

Mr. Bob Dille's number one assistant basketball coach for next year will be Dan Howe. Howe is a former player for South Side in 1958 when the Arcbers captured the state crown. These two past years he has been a football and basketball coach for Kekionga Junior Higb School. He will also be assisting Coach Buzz Doerffler in football. Howe will teach English while at Central.

This Saturday the state track and field meet will take place in Indianapolis. This year's meet should be very interesting and whoever gets a chance to see it, I'm pretty sure you'll get your money's worth. The competition is very rougb in state meets and you will see athletes perform at their bests.

Tigers Lose Ninth, Fifth Loss In Row

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Jessie White Earns State Trip In High Jump With Record Jump; Elkhart Winner Of Meet

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Fort Wayne Snider 1	3 (8	3)
Fort Wayne North 1	2 (4	(1
Fort Wayne Elmhurst 1	2 (2	2)
Marion Bennett 1	0 (2	2)
Marion	9 (S	3)
	9 (3	3)
Warsaw	7 (2	2)
	51/2 (8	3)
	5 (1	L)
Plymouth	5 (1	L)
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Michael's **Foodlane Market**

1936 Fairfield

By Clearing The Bar, Jessie White won the high jump laa Friday in the Fort Wayne Regiona Track and Field Meet. He broke the Regional record with a 6-534 leap

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- ou ead-In Street Monologue Lou Rawls

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Press Club To Have Banquet On May 25

Central's Press Club will have its innual banquet on Thursday, May 25, it 6 p.m. Hall's Smorgasbord, 4818 New Haven Avenue, will be where the banquet will be.

Mr. John P. White, director National Life Insurance Company, will it the speaker for the hanguage.

Club Reschedules Picnic For Artists

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Incalculable Wealth of Gold Whirls Around in Space
There is a vast, incalculable wealth of gold and rare metals in asteroids whirling in space, say scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is estimated that a eingle asteroid — Ivar — would yield \$50 trillion in platinum, alone. And Ivar is but one of millions of asteroids, believed to be bits of planets, which circle the sun.



Members of thie year'e tennis team were (row 1) Crai g Ellis, Steve Richardson, Charles Imbody, Seno Brown, Ron Magsamen, manager, (row 2) Jimmie Marquies, Dennis Grahle, Leslie Howard, Alandrous Harvey, John Joyner, Keith Mandra, and Joe Merchick.

Publications Staffs Have Annual Picnic

Have Annual Picnic

Press Club held their annual picnic last Saturday at Mre. Rose Schoonover's house. Members of the Spotlight staff and Caldron staff were invited but had to bring comething to eat. The menu consisted of potato chips contributed by Grayeon Perkins, Frank Yancey, Jr., Charles Green, and Tom Mack. Pretzele were donated by Grayeon Perkins and Jackie Byrd. Baked beans were brought by Rita Fleckenstein. Potato salad was brought by Keitb Mandra, and the hot dogs were furnished by Ron Magsamen, Curtis Noel, Frank Yancey, Jr., Marsha Hampton, and Carol Brownlee. The buns were brought by Ron Magsamen, Frank Yancey, Jr., Lois Dill, and Tom Mack. Membere also brought cookies, cake, and all the eating utensils needed. A price of 50 cents was taken to the picnic. The picnic was held at Mrs. Schoonover'e house because she has an acre yard. The boys played a number of athletic games to pass the time away. This year'e press club picnic is expected to be one of the best they have had so far.

Mod Styling Is Way Out Imagination

Mod Styling Is Way O

She'e mod, not mad, but mod —
way out and real gone mod.

In school, of course, ehe tones it
down a bit. However, outside class,
she is the miss with the moet monstrous mod mania imaginable.

Her style of drees ie pant-euit supplemented with giant buckled,
square-toed slippere and zebr a
striped socks.

For a bit of a change in mod attire, ehe dons a lave flounced blouse
and Henry Moore-like reproductions
on a hemp woven mini-skirt accompanied by a red vinyl jerkin. This
entire scene is topped by a gypsy
beret tinkling with spangles, and she
etands her ground in splotch colored
boots.

Wild?
Definitelyl Way out mod mild.
But what will happen after the
mod look fades?

Will her hip huggere hold out if
ehe gains two more ounces?

Should that ironed straight hair
atop her blue tinted head come to
a sharp point for greater impact?
Can her fingernaile convert into
tiger paws with blood-red claws to
match?

Who will create that essence of
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Variety Of Future Careers

Seniors have revealed after graduation plans. Many plan to go on to cellege. The plans of seniors follow. Bitlel Jean Adams is planning to thend a practical nursing school and etting married in a few years. Kathleen Adams is planning to beome a nurse and then getting married later on. Joyca Ambrose is material.

stern College.
Jonathan Bainbridge is going to
high the summer and then attend
hidue next fall.
Luther Betties is going to attend

Judith Carole Bloodgood is enterg g the United States Navy. She aves July 28. Steven Blaugh is going to attend asses at Purdue for two years. Lucy Borisow is going to continue orking for Dr. Koegal and then ave to Chicago.

Iministration.
Steven Cannaday is going to at-nd Purdue and study electrical an-

Danny Carrier is going to a technical school or go into the service.

Lincoin Lite Insurance Company as a key punch operator.

Tom Clancy is going to work for the summer and attend Purdue University.

Dave Clymer is going to work for the summer and attend Purdue University.

versity.

Maxine Coats is planning to get

arried.

Carolyn Collins is getting a job.

Cary Cooper is going to attend
ollege or go into tha service.

Shirley Cox hopes to become a sec-

tary. Leonard Curry is going to further

s education.
Sally Denney is going to work for while and then attend Porter Col-

a while and then a lege.

Patrick DeRose is planning on get-

ng drafted.
Eugene Devbrow is going to attend
ollege or go into the service.
Shirley Dunbar is going to work
t Ceneral Electric.
Lee Dunning is going to work for
few months then enlist in the Air

education.

illie Cilbert is planning to atbusiness school and then enlist

in the armed forces.

Brenda Cold is getting married.

te service.

Delores Goodwin is planning to atnd a tayloring school.

Lindsey Gratham is going to join

Esservice.

Ella Creen is going to work for a hile and then in the fall go to Ball tate University.

Brenda Creene is going to work at then go to college.

Rudy Guerrero is planning to work and get married.

Ronella Hardin is going to work at then attend a business college.

Eugene Harris is going into the ir Force and then go to a trade chool.

Laurice Harris is to attend Indiana iversity on the Bloomington cam-

University on the Bloomington campus.

Paulette Harris is going to attend Forrest Purk's Medical Arts School.

Jeff Havert is enlisting in the United States Marine Corps.

Joann Hempstead is going to Los Angeles, California, to live.

Tom Henemyer is going to get a job as a mechanic.

Arthur Heredia is planning to continue working and then attend Purdue in the fall.

Bonnic High is going to work part-time and loaf the other part.

Mike Hines plans to work this summer and then go to Cleveland Jr. College. He wants to be a Medical X-Ray Technician.

Marion Howell is planning to attend Purdue Regional Campus.

Rose Huhler plans to work.

Ailey Isbell plans to attend International Business College this summer in the first part of June.

Dennia Isbell plans to work and join the Marines.

Bessie Johnson is going to attend IBM school at International Business College and also Fascination Beauty College for model training.

Michael Johnson is planning to apply for another job and wait for Uncle Sam to call.

Ovetta Johnson plans to go to college.

lege.
Eva Jones is planning to work and then attend a business college.
Ben Jump will either try to get a good job or enlist.
Effric Kelraw is going to a trade school.

work.

Bruce Reynold King will work and then enlist for the Air Force.

Sandy Knafel is planning to get a job and then get married in

a job and them a August,
August,
Mary Knott is planning to enter
Leavenseroft Beauty College in Sep-

Ravenscroft Beauty Con-tember. Crystal Koch is planning to work at Lincoln Life. Cleuda Lasley is to continue work-ing at General Telephone as a longce operator. rley Louie is going into the

Shirley Louie is going to attend Indiana University. King McCaw is planning to get a

Keith Mandra is going to work at Ceneral Electric and then attend Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, New York, this fall.
Steva Mason will work this summer and then go to Crace College.
Joe Merchick plans to attend college. He is going to work during the summer months.
Joyce Merritt is going to beauty college.

Linda Mowan is going to continua

Vicki Patten will work at Ceneral Electric and then get married in a year.

Cliffton Patterson is joining the armed forces or getting a job. Darryl Patterson will attend Oklahoma Christian College.

Philip Pearson is undecided about bis future plans.

Cheri Peffley is going to work in an office.

Grayson Perkins is going to get a job at Tokheim.

Sarah Phillips plans on a full time job at Hutner's Paris.

Donan Pliett is planning on a job in a factory and in two years sha is getting married.

Mike Poitras plans to attend United Electronics Institute in Louisville, Kentucky for two years.

Ken Prather is going to attend United Electronics Institute in Louisville, Kentucky for two years.

Ken Prather is going to attend International Business College.

Shirley Pyle is going to relax and enjoy her freedom.

Susan Reed is going to get a job and get married.

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Catherine Ridley is planning to go to Ball State.

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Arthur Scruggs is going to Purdue.
Janeen Simmons will work this summer and in the fall she will attend Indiana University to become a social worker.
Frank Sitcler is planning to work and then attend Central Bible College in Wisconsin.
Clinton Smith is going to be apprenticed as an electrician.
Jackie Smith is going to continue working.

working.

Martha Smith is planning to attend college.

Dennis Spitler is going to attend i.U. and Ceneral Technical Studies.

Cheryl Springer is going to become a nurse or if not accepted sbe

Cheryl Springer is going to become a nurse or if not accepted she will work.

Mary Sprinkle has not decided as to what she plans to do.

Carrie Stephens is planning to go to beauty school this June.

Josephine Stephens is planning to work.

John Stine is going in to the army in July.

Steve Stoner is going to attend t.U.

Ted Striverson is going to attend college or join the Air Force.

Sue Swygart is planning to attend Warner Beauty College.

Vertner Tahron is going to take a vacation and then go to Midwestern College in the fall.

Jim Turckes is going into the Navy.

Jane Van der Smissen is going to college to become a social worker.

Richard Warner is planning to keep the same job he has now and then go into the service.

Robert Warneley is going to college.

James White is going to work and

Senior Sponsor, Mr. Baughman, Recalls The Class' Happy Years

Dear Grads of 1967:

It seems such a short time since your freshman party in the Central cafeteria back in '63. And what untamed creatures (wild things) some freshmen were! Nevertheless, Mrs. Rahmer and I noticed even then that this Class of 1967 was disposed toward one continuing and growing characteristic — wanting to choose the right thing, wanting to display its better side, and striving to make a better mark than preceding classes.

Phil Pearson began that year as president in what was to be a four-year tenure of office. Other freshmen began also to loom on the horizon as potential leaders.

The Holly Hop was a feature of the sophomore year. Phil Pearson, Carolyn Moore, and Pat Fisher led the class through many meetings of the organized Sophomore Con-

The class really began to show its stature and growth as juniors. Teresa Brown became class secretary. This was the year for the annual Junior Class Play and Junior Prom. All appointed committees and volunteers worked diligently to make both events successful. For our prom, "Moonlit Granada," juniors worked hard and long. It was climaxed by an after-prom party in the Hoagland Hayloft.

As seniors this year the calss has taken a position of leadership at Central. Their play, "Gramercy Ghost," was one of the best attended plays of recent years. Seniors also led in the support of our football and basketball teams.

Now as they depart, we, their class sponsors salute them, and we pause to render them the honor that accompanies graduation. We feel that they face the future co-nfi dent of their abilities to succeed even in this world of uncertainty of today. We feel that they have had an excellent four years of training in citizenship at Central.

May we soon meet for a happy reunion in the near

Mrs. Rahmer Tells Seniors About World's Tolling Bells

Everyone is singing, the tears are glistening, the bells are ringing! The come-and-go messages of the school bells are nearly finished for you seniors — but hark, listen! They begin again more imperatively, more vigorously, more sweetly, more reverently, ever finally. The bells do not end with graduation, they just seem to lull and then begin anew. Four years ago, you began listening to the bells of higher education, and you have remained to hear them out. Glorious school bells! Accumulated knowledge of the ages has been yours to tap, associations and friendships of various persons have been yours to treasure, and ideas and ideals for the future have been yours to test. Multitudes of persons have foreseen your need and have graciously granted the opportunity. For some of you the bells of higher education will continue to ring.

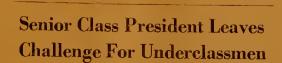
Imperative bells, busy bells, workaday bells, are calling you to earn your living, to share with others, and to contribute to an ever more intricate and complex society. Some of you have already been listening to these bells and know what it is to win part or all of your own sustenance. Some of you appreciate what a privilege and pride it is to delve into your strength to produce, to aid, to lift loads. Ever more vigorously these bells are ringing on into your

Bells of romance, bells of promise, wedding bells, are ringing soon, not too soon, but inevitably, for most of you. Listening to them and accepting the accompanying responsibility of a blessed home, trusting and comforting, in sickness and in health, can mean for you companionship and pride and compassion which can irradiate all you touch with sweetness and strength.

Church bells are ringing! Will you hear them and harken to the tall spires, with fingers pointing heavenward? Will you, perhaps once a week, take time to meditate in regard to your mental horizons, your workaday world, your loved ones, your power to serve, your attunement with your Beginning? The riddle of humanity will become less puzzling, more light will shine on your pathway, and you will not walk alone.

And have you, real seniors now, listened all along to holiday bells, for the diversion, amusement, laughter, or creativeness that eases joy and hope into all the other phases of life with its perplexixties and even its pain? Have you been glad, glad, glad for the ringing of the bells? If you have not, it is sad, sad, sad — for the bells are now tolling and there are tears, and there is music.

Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Senior Class Sponsor



Central underclassmen,

Central underclassmen,

With graduation swiftly approaching, I find myself glancing back at the years through which our class has traveled. Central has come to be a way of life to us seniors, and in view of going out into the world on our own, we realize how much Central really means to us. Central has presented a growing learning experience and an opportunity to better ourselves. I can only advise those of you who will follow in our footsteps to put forth your best, and you are sure to be rewarded. We leave this rich legacy to you confident that you will keep Centra Igreat and strive to make it better. We have had our opportunity; now it is your turn. I'm sure that our school's future could rest in no more capable hands than in yours. We will always look back on the classes, the friends, the teachers, and the fun we've had. Build proud memories and you will build Central.

In closing I would like to bid a fond farewell to a wonderful school and you, its students. And thank you Central and faculty for four golden years.

Sincerely, Philip Pearson Class of 1967

John H. Baughman Senior Class Sponsor

Seniors Will 'Gifts' To Underclassmen

aches.

I, Lois Dill, will Howie a silent Sociology class.

I, Charles Berthof, will my ontstanding government knowledga to my outstanding government teacher.

I, Charles Berthoff, will my "396" to Albert Brunner when I am done with it.

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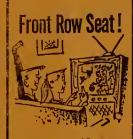
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Craig, the senior girl at c, will be escorted by Roba, also a member of South

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Recognition Day Assembly Honors Students With Trophy Awards

risb Undergraduate Art Club Cup haron Genda

Adams
Mathew Merit Plaque — Dorothy
Moore
Bixby Softball Trophy — Dorothy
Moore

Cheerleaders
Scheumann Trophy — John My-

ler
Niebel Crew Cup — Dexter Mcprmick and Joe Merchlch
John Ridley, Lee Acting Co. James

John Ridley, Lee Acting Co. James White Tilker Cup (Best Supporting Actor) — Joyce Burroughs fome Economics Department
Home Economics Tropby — Beverly Crothers
Betty Crocker Award — Joyce Burroughs
anguage Department (Foreign)
Platka \$50 Savings Bond for Senior Excellence in French and Spanish — Ella Green
Latin Cup (1 year) — Gloria Mason

Latin Cup (2 years) — Ethel A.

vement Trophy --- Al-

Students Elect Wynston Perry Next Student Council President

blications
Carl Hartup Photography Award
—Thomas Mack
Spotlight Trophy (Editorial) —
Jim Marquiss
Spotlight Trophy (Business) —
Rita Felckenstein

Seniors Are Given Assembly Details

Seniors met May 16 in the Study Hall to receive final instructions for Recognition Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. They were reminded that caps are most becoming when worn level and that gowns should be pressed. Award decorations may be worn on gowns on Recognition Day but none are worn during Baccalaureate or Commencement.

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